

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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SIXTH COMPANY IS THANKFUL FOR CHICKENS

ALL DONATIONS OF FOOD SOURCE OF COMFORT TO THE BOYS

With the Government Allowance Going Down and Prices of Necessities Going Up, Addition to Company Fund Necessary.

Fort Stevens, Ore., Nov. 6.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—Again Sixth company wishes to express its sincere thanks to the friends at home for sending another crate of chickens; also to the Honor Guard girls for a large bundle of dish towels, and to the Red Cross women for a box of gun bags. These articles we appreciate very much and we use up a bunch every month.

We are afraid we are going to have to ask our home backers for another small donation for our company fund. The government has made three reductions in the price of a ration since we came here, and it is now 40.58 cents. That means that three meals have to be bought for 40.58 cents; and as the price of food stuff has risen on many things, we continually run behind. We are required to purchase from the commissary what articles they have, but they are out of, or short on, so many things that we have to purchase on the open market—and 40 cents doesn't buy three very famous meals.

We have to have a little side money to get by with these squares a day. If anyone has vegetables, or dried fruit, or anything in the line of eats which they would like to send to the company, we would appreciate it as much as money, for those things are hard to get and are expensive. The government does not furnish any vegetables except potatoes. Our chicken dinners are our banquets.

We were to have cantonnements commenced the first of November, but they have not yet materialized. We are still living in hopes, however, and trying to be good soldiers and take what is handed to us.

The men have floors in their tents now, and nearly all of them have two pairs of shoes, so they have a change when they get their feet wet, and as we are furnished plenty of good dry wood, we are comfortable.

We do not mean to criticize our own home town, for they are loyal to us, but nearly all of the other companies have large company funds, or regular incomes monthly, so they can purchase comforts, conveniences and grub in abundance. Some of the companies have regular incomes of \$150 to \$435 a month, aside from a large company fund. Astoria had a hard struggle to maintain a company on account of it being a union town, and other reasons, and still she has a company fund of over \$1800. They have pie, and even ice cream for Sunday dinner, but delicacies is not what we want, only plenty of variety in substantial food. The government furnishes plenty of fresh meat, ham and bacon, potatoes, etc. The post commissary handles canned fruit, coffee, flour, breakfast foods and such groceries, but no fresh vegetables, fruit or other meats. We have the 40.58 cents allowance per man for three meals and purchase what we please and do the best we can. We haven't been able to make ends meet, though the government mess sergeants and cooks seem to be able to do so and as a matter of fact they all have mess funds derived from their share in the post exchange profits and the commissions from the company barber shops, shoe shops, tailor shops, etc., all of which turn money into the company fund every month.

If some of the lodges at home feel like giving a dance for the company fund we will appreciate it, and ask you to send the check to the "company fund" of Sixth company, instead of "mess fund." We can then purchase what we please, and where we please, regardless of the post commissary.

Sixth company met her first defeat on the gridiron Sunday. We lost to Third company, of Eugene, 12 to 7.

There are still rumors regarding Sixth company being moved, but rest assured I shall write The Sentinel if such an order is issued, so the folks at home may be informed.

With the exception of Corporal Veatch and Private Haynes being marked quarters on account of football injuries, and one of the four Devine brothers (Reese) having a bad thumb, we are all as healthy as bucks. Sergeants Roy and Dan Woods and Olcott and Corporal Landwehr are pretty badly banged up as a result of football, but that is a part of the game, so we do not pay any attention to them. They have to soldier just the same.

"Pete" Hayes is now kitchen orderly and the way he makes the "KPs" stand around is a caution.

CAPT. LEE ROY WOODS.

Advertising pays—in The Sentinel.

GROVE WOMEN ARE COOPERATING WITH U. S.

NAMES OF SIGNERS AND OF THOSE WHO REFUSED TO BE PRINTED

Clubs and Societies Volunteer Their Cooperation in Advance of the Request of the Local Food Conservation Committee.

Cottage Grove women are coming to the front nobly in the food conservation and food substitution movement. All but a very few of the women signed the voluntary food pledge circulated by the school children last week and it is thought pledges will be secured from these when they are visited by the local committee of the food administration.

Lodges and clubs are entering heartily into the movement to eliminate banquets and afternoon refreshments. The Woman's club and the Mount View club led the way by eliminating refreshments before being asked to do so and before the campaign was instituted here. The women of the grange, who were overlooked in the sending out of notices by the local committee, voluntarily adopted a resolution to eliminate pies and fancy cakes and to confine their meals as much as possible to vegetables and plain pastries. Other societies that have replied to letters sent them and that have agreed to cooperate with the food administration are the Rebekah lodge, Constellation club, Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church, Joker club and the Masonic lodge. Others will give notice of their cooperation as soon as they hold meetings at which the matter can be taken up for consideration.

Pledges were secured from 451 homes, 16 homes refused, 87 were vacant and at 75 there was no one at home.

At the request of the local food conservation committee, The Sentinel will publish a list of those signing the cards, as well as a list of those who refused to do so.

THIRD LUMBER INDUSTRY IS NEAR FIRE VICTIM

Flames Discovered Saturday Evening at Cottage Grove Manufacturing Co.

Cottage Grove's third lumber industry had a narrow escape from destruction by fire Saturday evening. Flames were discovered in the upper story of the Cottage Grove Manufacturing company's plant a few minutes after seven o'clock by passersby who turned in an alarm and turned water on the flames with the hose kept ready for emergencies at the plant. The flames were extinguished before the arrival of the fire department and the damage was but slight. The fire started just inside the window of the upper story on the south side and it is pretty certain that a spark blew in from the smokestack which is but a short distance away.

NEXT SUNDAY IS DAY FOR WRITING SOLDIERS

There are two things the soldier boy wants more than anything else in the world—a letter from home and a copy of his old home newspaper. The first brings him the love he craves, the other the news he longs for. Sunday, November 11, has been set aside as a day when everyone is asked to write a letter to a soldier boy and to send him a copy of the home paper.

The Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. is established in every camp, at every cantonment, and follows or greets the soldier wherever he goes. It is the nearest thing to home he knows. A great national drive for \$35,000,000 to secure funds to continue and extend this work will be made between November 11 and 19.

You should read your home paper. Borrow it if necessary.

The Merchants Who Advertise Are the Ones Who Are Doing Their Utmost to Build Up the City. The More You Patronize Them the More They Will Be Able to Do for the City. It Is Money in Your Pocket in Many Ways to Patronize Those Who Advertise.

What Does the Y. M. C. A. Do

Canadian Lad Who Went "Over the Top" and Came Home a Cripple Tells Cottage Grove People What It Did for Him

Since the big Y. M. C. A. drive started many have been heard to say that they don't understand what the Y. M. C. A. is doing for the soldier boys. Those in that condition of mind should have heard the talk at the high school yesterday morning by Earl Hannah, a 21-year-old Canadian boy back from the trenches, who "went over the top" several times and went through all the horrors of the most atrocious war in all history, who was a member of the company an officer of which was captured by the "Fritzies" and bayoneted to a barn door in plain view of his comrades, who was a member of a battalion of 1100 only 64 of whom returned from the trenches, who was a member of a party of 13 only 4 of whom escaped from a surprise attack and who received wounds from which he suffered terribly for months, who saw a babe whose tongue had been cut off by German soldiers, and who can vouch for many of the unspeakable, unbelievable cruelties and horrors which have been spoken of in the newspapers.

He told how, while serving from seven to nineteen days in the trenches, standing in water that comes to your knees, your hips or your arm pits, the Y. M. C. A. brings you the only hot food you have to eat and how after returning to the rest camps, after living for a week or more on hard biscuit and "bully" beef amid all the horrors of this horrible war the Y. M. C. A. offers the only opportunity there is for healthful amusement, the only opportunity for pleasant social conditions, the only opportunity for religious services. He told how the Y. M. C. A. furnishes hot chocolate to the boys about to "go over the top" and how the Y. M. C. A. supplies each boy with a cake of chocolate that will preserve life three days in case something happens and he is left out of the lines. He told how the Y. M. C. A. workers are always there with the glad hand that is so welcome under such trying circumstances and how every effort is made to make the Y. M. C. A. huts real homes for the boys over there enduring every hardship to preserve for us the pleasures and comforts which we have enjoyed, are now enjoying, and will continue to enjoy if we win this war. He said that the Y. M. C. A. is closer to the boys than their own chaplains; he told how the representatives of every religion are welcomed to the Y. M. C. A. to hold services and what little distinction the boys in the trenches make between the different forms of religion. He said that when you are face to face with death, when any moment may be your last, you instinctively think of God, you instinctively turn to preparing for a hereafter, and the Y. M. C. A. huts furnish this great thing which all the boys desire.

He told how the Y. M. C. A. workers went with the boys from the time they enlisted until they were buried in a foreign soil or sent home maimed for life. He said they are with you wherever you turn, ready to offer every service and constantly endeavoring to render a service that the mothers, sisters and wives of these men and boys would render if they could.

Mr. Hannah refers as little as possible to the horrors of the war. He does not like to talk of the men that are killed or refer to his part in the great conflict. "We are sent there to kill," he said, "and if we don't get them they'll get us." But he did not care to say any more, and no one could blame him. To see him and associate with him, to see his diffident manner of appearing before an audience, to look into his kind eyes and boyish face one can hardly believe he has been a part of the great conflict where millions of lives are nothing compared to the principles at stake, where death is everywhere and suffering and discomforts almost unbearable are a part of the daily life.

"If you have the welfare of these boys at heart," he said, "if you have a tender spot for the men who are offering their all; if you want to give them some comfort; if you want to make them feel that those at home are thinking of them; if you want to give them surroundings as nearly as possible like those you would like them to have at home; if you want to help in keeping them morally and physically fit so that they may be able to fight your battles for you; if you want to do the greatest possible service for those who are doing the greatest possible service for you, for God's sake get behind this Y. M. C. A. movement and 'go over the top' in your efforts to raise the amount asked."

FARMERS SEEK FEED AT LOWER PRICE

Dairy Expert From Agricultural College Advises Food Selection and Better Milk Producers.

The present high prices of feed are causing farmers of Lane county to pay more attention than ever before to the economical feeding of their stock. For this reason they are turning out well to meetings which are being held to discuss the subject. Through the efforts of N. S. Robb, county agricultural agent, E. C. Fitts, dairy expert of the Oregon Agricultural college, addressed the grange here at the lecture hour Saturday.

Mr. Fitts said that the present crisis was making dairymen look into their feeding methods and was causing some to think of selling their cows, but he believed those who sold indiscriminately would regret doing so. He advised rather that they buy cows, where they could buy good ones, but urged them to see that they kept no cows that were not good ones. At this time, he said, a good cow was still profitable, but many cows were so poor that they were unprofitable even under normal conditions and these should be gotten rid of as soon as possible.

Proceeding to the discussion of food problems, Mr. Fitts called attention to the fact that while a ration must be apportioned, its object was not simply to satisfy the cow, but to give her the food needed to manufacture milk. These elements are the proteins, the carbohydrates and the fats. By means of charts Mr. Fitts showed the different values in food elements of different foods and that the price per ton was not the indication of relative economy, but that with the dairy cow, the real test of economy is the cost per pound of proteins.

One of the charts shown by Mr. Fitts showed the following amounts of protein to the hundred weight:

Barley, 9.0; beet pulp, dried, 4.6; beet pulp, molasses, 5.9; bran, 12.5; corn, dent, 7.5; corn, flint, 7.7; cottonseed meal, 37.0; linseed meal, 30.2; middlings, 15.7; oats, 9.7; soy bean meal, 38.1; wheat, 9.2.

Mr. Fitts recommended as a basis ration, where possible, clover or vetch or mixed clover or vetch hay, and said that with this hay a cow giving a small amount of milk requires but little grain. However, with the high price of hay as compared with bran and shorts and oil meal, a cheaper roughage and a little more of the boughten feeds may be fed to advantage. Corn silage, with clover

COTTAGE GROVE DADS ARE SOAKED

Under Law Enacted by the People This City Cannot Hold Annual Election This Year.

The city officials of Cottage Grove will be compelled to hold office a year longer than they anticipated, according to a decision recently made by the attorney general's office. He rules that under the law enacted by the people at the election in June combining all elections on the day of the state elections prohibits the city from holding the annual election this fall and that the present incumbents will hold office until the general election next year.

This makes two times in recent years that this has happened in Cottage Grove. When the date of annual elections was changed about six years ago from the spring to December the officers then in office served six months or more longer than the terms for which they were elected.

Royal Arch Chapter Instituted.

Cottage Grove chapter, Royal Arch Masons, was instituted here Tuesday evening. Silas M. Yoran, of Eugene, grand high priest, and James F. Robinson, of Portland, grand secretary, having charge of the work. Following are the first officers of the chapter: High priest, O. O. Veatch; king, Worth Harvey; scribe, M. H. Anderson; captain of the host, J. S. Silsby; principal sojourner, H. K. Mills; royal arch captain, T. C. Wheeler; secretary, Chas. Adams; treasurer, John Bader; master first vail, Andrew Brund; master second vail, Arthur J. Stewart; master third vail, George O. Knowles; guard, H. F. Wynne.

Charles Earl Jury Disagrees.

The jury in the case of the state against Charles Earl, charged with a statutory crime against a young Cottage Grove girl, reported at 12 o'clock Friday night that they were unable to agree upon a verdict, after having been out since 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. They were dismissed by the judge.

Legal blanks of every kind for sale at The Sentinel office.

Mr. Fitts advocated the double use of the silo, filling it in the spring with oats and vetch and feeding this during the hot dry weather in the summer when pasturage is short, and then refilling it with corn silage in the fall for winter feed.

WILL MILL BUILD OR NOT IS THE QUESTION

WILL PROBABLY GO INTO FOREST RESERVE IF NOT IN CITY

Brown Lumber Company Asks City to Guarantee Water Fifteen Years on the Same Terms It Has Always Had It.

The probabilities are that the work of rebuilding the Brown Lumber company mill will start at an early date. The Brown Lumber company made a proposition to the city asking that the city give it a guarantee of water for 15 years under the same conditions as it has had water in the past, which were the overflow from the city reservoir for its pond and a rate of \$25 a month for water for its boilers and for fire protection. The proposition came before the council Monday night, at which time a large number of citizens were present and urged the acceptance of the proposition submitted by the lumber company. The members of the council seemed favorable to the proposition but finally made a counter proposition to guarantee the overflow while there is one, the company to take chances upon whether or not there is overflow water.

The counter proposition was immediately wired to Mr. Hill, who is in California, but no reply had been received from him up to last night.

It is practically certain that the mill will be rebuilt, either here or in the forest reserve, where the logs are cut.

It is also probable that the taxpayers of the city will insist upon an acceptance of the proposition submitted by the company in case Mr. Hill does not accept the counter proposition.

DISCIPLINE IS SUBJECT FOR PARENT-TEACHERS

Discipline in the schools will be the theme for discussion at the meeting of the parent-teacher association at 7:30 next Tuesday evening.

Mayor T. C. Wheeler will handle the subject from the standpoint of the parent. H. J. Shinn will speak from the standpoint of the school director and Superintendent R. W. Glass will speak from the standpoint of the school teacher.

The following program will be given: Piano solo—Miss Myrtle Kem. Vocal solo—Miss Mae Armstrong. Recitation—Miss Hazel Loucks. Vocal solo—Mrs. R. W. Glass.

HENRY DAMEWOOD GETS BRUIN CHICKEN THIEF

Henry Damewood tells a bear story that is a real bear story and he says he can hardly expect people to believe it, although he has the bear meat as proof.

One night recently at 11:30 he was awakened by hearing a chicken squawk and the dog bark. Knowing something serious was wrong he hastened out into the yard and found that a bear had come to his chicken coop, which is within 20 feet of his front door, and had appropriated for his midnight meal a young pullet which had developed some new-fangled ideas about sleeping in the open air. When Mr. Bruin saw the owner of the chicken come into view, he scaled a pocket fence and attempted to make himself scarce, but the dog followed, chased him over another picket fence and up a tree.

Mr. Damewood's son George had followed his father with his .22 rifle, the only piece of artillery on the place at the time. This being deemed a little light for the work on hand, the boy went back to the house and telephoned to J. E. Overholser to come over with his rifle.

Five shots were fired by Overholser before Bruin dropped, and another in the head was necessary to dispatch the animal.

Banner Town of United States.

Charles Whippis writes from Powers, Ore., that that place made a better percentage in subscriptions to the Liberty loan than any other place in the United States, its percentage being 600. The quota was \$6000 and \$36,000 was subscribed. Powers is getting national advertising through its patriotic effort.

SAVE THAT 25 CENTS

If your subscription to The Sentinel has expired and you have not renewed, be sure to do so before November 20, the date upon which the price goes to \$1.75. If your subscription is in arrears, you will save 25 cents by paying before that date. The old price will be accepted on all subscriptions up to and including November 20. After that date the price will be \$1.75, with a reduction of 25 cents for payment within 30 days after expiration.

\$35,000,000 RED TRIANGLE DRIVE UNDER WAY

CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION IS FIRST STEP IN THE MOVEMENT

Cottage Grove's Apportionment Is \$1250, Which Has Been Divided Among City and Surrounding Communities.

The army and navy Y. M. C. A. is the greatest religious force and the greatest moral force which reaches our soldier boys at home and abroad. Thirty-five millions of dollars is asked to continue and extend this work.

That is a tremendous amount, but is a small amount for so tremendous a work and only a bagatelle compared to what this country could raise.

The big drive to raise this amount starts next Monday and Cottage Grove is preparing to do its part.

As so many are unfamiliar with the work of the Y. M. C. A., emblematically represented by the red triangle, and less familiar with the need for so great a sum, a campaign of education will be the first move. In Cottage Grove this will commence with eight meetings Sunday afternoon in nearby communities and a union service Sunday evening at the Methodist church, although the campaign of education may be said to have started with the address at the high school Wednesday forenoon by Earl Hannah, a 21-year-old Canadian boy who has been through all the things that have been told about in the newspapers and who could not find words to completely express his appreciation of the great work being done by the Y. M. C. A., hampered as it is by lack of funds. The union meeting will probably be addressed by a speaker from Portland.

Eight meetings will be held Sunday afternoon and two Monday evening, the itinerary and list of speakers so far selected being as follows:

Sunday Afternoon, 2:30.
Dorena—Rev. D. A. MacLeod, W. J. White, R. W. Glass and S. L. Mackin. Blue Mountain—Elbert Bode, R. McCargar, J. S. Silsby and M. H. Anderson.

Monday Evening.
Divide—C. M. Shinn, Alf. Jury and Chas. Adams.

Row River—C. E. Umphrey, J. S. Silsby and A. H. King.

The total apportionment given Cottage Grove and surrounding territory was \$2500. The committee which attended the county conference at Eugene thought that rather high, and said so, but at the meeting it did not develop that the intention was to use half of all the money raised for the support of the Eugene Y. M. C. A. Not until yesterday did that become known here, and it is putting it mildly to say that the local committee went up in the air when they learned that fact. The Cottage Grove committee had no intention of entering a campaign for anything except the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. and in its work next week will solicit funds for no other purpose. The fact that the intention was to use half of the money for the Eugene Y. M. C. A. indicated that the Cottage Grove assessment was double what it should be. Consequently the local committee has itself set its apportionment at \$1250 and will endeavor to raise that amount exclusively for the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. Those giving money have the privilege of saying whether or not they wish any to apply on the Eugene Y. M. C. A., and if any make that request the money will go for that purpose, but the Cottage Grove committee will make its campaign for the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. exclusively, and will turn its money over to that fund unless those giving the money specifically direct otherwise.

The work in the city is in charge of a local committee, of which C. E. Umphrey is president. Frank Wallace has been appointed by the governor to have charge of the high school part of the work.

Nine Births and One Death.

The monthly report of Health Officer Oglesby shows that during October there were 9 births and one death. Of the births 5 were female and 4 female. The only death was an 8-year-old boy. The health officer adds that the undertaker may as well take a vacation.

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