

# The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

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## COLONEL LEADER TO BE HERE MONDAY EVENING

### Has Interesting Story to Tell of Life and Activities on European Battlefields

Colonel Leader, military instructor at the University of Oregon, will be here Monday evening under the auspices of the commercial club and will address a meeting to be held in the high school auditorium.

Colonel Leader knows what it is to go over the top, he knows all about the deadly methods of warfare employed by the Germans, he knows the many acts of bravery performed by the men of the allied armies, he knows the war situation in Europe from A to Z and he knows the part America is going to play. He did his part and is home only because of wounds which rendered him incapable of further service on the battlefield. He is doing his part here as best he can. He is an interesting talker and has a story of absorbing interest.

There will be no admission charge and it is expected that the assembly room will be taxed to its capacity.

County Agent Robb, who was to have come with Colonel Leader, has written that he will not be here until a later date.

### \$2.05 Is 1918 Wheat Price.

Washington.—Two dollars and five cents per bushel is to be the Portland and Seattle wheat price for the 1918 harvest, the same as last year's price, under a general proclamation issued by the president.

The same proclamation fixes the Chicago price at \$2.29 and the New York price at \$2.28.

In addition, new primary markets have been established at Spokane, Pocatello, Salt Lake and Great Falls, Mont., at each of which places the price is to be \$2 flat.

The president's action came at a time when the food shortage in allied countries has created alarm. The price he fixed, he says, in his statement to the farmers, "assures a reasonable profit even if the war should end within the year and the large stores of grain in those sections of the world now cut off from transportation should again come into competition.

"To increase the price of wheat above the present figure," he added, "or to agitate any increase of price, would have the effect of viciously hampering the large operations of the nation and the allies by causing wheat of last year's crop to be withheld from the market. It would, moreover, dislocate all the present wage levels that have been established after much anxious discussion, and would therefore create an industrial unrest which would be harmful to every industry in the country."

### \$3.50 Water Rate on Wheat.

Portland, Ore.—For wheatgrowers of the Pacific northwest, after long contention for the justice of a price on parity with Chicago, there is gratifying assurance in an official message from Herbert Hoover, received by W. B. Ayer, federal food administrator for Oregon, which definitely announces the establishment of a \$3.50 water rate from Portland to New York, and an approximate parity price.

Apparent disparity between the basic price of \$2.05 for Pacific coast wheat, recently decreed by proclamation of the president, and identical with that fixed last year, will be set aside by the shipping board's agreement to carry northwestern wheat in government vessels at the \$3.50 rate, which automatically insures growers a basic compensation of approximately \$2.18 per bushel.

"The shipping board has undertaken to transport excess production of wheat or flour," reads the Hoover message, "from the Pacific coast in government vessels, and has made a rate of \$6 for flour and \$3.50 for wheat. In consequence, the food administration will be able to raise the price basis for the 1918 harvest at Pacific coast ports to approximately the Chicago basis."

### U. S. Rifle Output Large.

Washington.—Seven hundred thousand army rifles have been produced in the United States since this country entered the war, according to a statement made public by the ordnance bureau of the war department.

### Wisconsin Senate Condemns Pacifist.

Madison, Wis.—A loyalty resolution including an amendment condemning Senator La Follette for his attitude toward the war was adopted by the state senate by a vote of 26 to 3.

Try the want ad. way.

## Cottage Grove Man Is Avowed Candidate for Shrievally Nomination

### Green Pitcher, Famous Go-Getter, Is Out for the Republican Nomination for Sheriff of Lane County

G. B. Pitcher, of this city, will be a candidate for the republican nomination for sheriff, having filed his declaration of candidacy with the county clerk Monday. There are no other candidates as yet for the republican nomination, although the democratic nomination will be hotly contested.

It is conceded that Mr. Pitcher will make a strong run against whatever candidate may get the democratic nomination and it seems likely that he will get the republican nomination without opposition. He was deputy sheriff for a number of years, refusing reappointment under Sheriff Elkins. He has become well known throughout the county because of the large number of criminals he has captured here, due in part to the favorable conditions here for catching criminals, but largely to an almost uncanny ability to tell a criminal at first sight. The number of criminals he has caught here is said to exceed the captures of the entire force of the sheriff's office at Eugene during the same length of time.

### Lane Sixth in Red Cross Membership.

According to the Red Cross Bulletin of the Northwestern division, Lane county ranks sixth in Oregon in Red Cross membership. There are over 800,000 members in the northwest, of whom 436,433 are in Washington, 246,787 are in Oregon, 98,975 in Idaho and 19,312 in Alaska.

The six leading chapters in Oregon in the order of their membership are: Portland, 121,197; Willamette (Salem), 12,469; La Grande, 10,904; Umatilla county, 10,521; The Dalles, 9797; Lane county, 9127.

## ROSEBURG GIRLS ARE DEFEATED BY LOCALS

### Girls Turn Predicted Failure Into a Financial Success.

The Cottage Grove girls not only put it over on the Roseburg girls in the basket ball game Saturday night but they put it over on the boys of the high school, some of whom had predicted that the girls would lose and that the game would be a financial failure, for the latter reason declining to play a preliminary game for the girls.

The score was 21 to 9 in favor of the local girls and despite the fact that the game was played on a Saturday evening at the end of the season the receipts were \$15 in excess of the highest receipts of any of the boys' games.

The local girls had the visitors going from the start and the fans gave them uproarious support in one of the hottest and most spirited contests of the season. The determination which made the game a financial success was also shown in the playing. The locals had lost to the Roseburg girls on the latter's floor when they had to play according to the rules of the boys' game, with which they are not familiar, at the same time being short several good players.

A preliminary game was played between the Dorena boys' team and the Flying D's, the score favoring the latter.

## COTTAGE GROVE BOY NOW ASSISTANT U. S. ATTORNEY

John C. Veatch, of Portland, a former resident of this city and son of R. M. Veatch, has been appointed special assistant to United States Attorney Rankin, at Portland, taking the place held by Mr. Rankin before elevated to the United States attorneyship by the resignation of Clarence L. Reams. Mr. Veatch graduated from the university law school in 1907 and was admitted to the practice of law in 1911. He is a member of the law firm of Rafferty & Veatch.

## SENATOR HUSTON SOON TO BE A VISITOR HERE

Senator S. B. Huston, of Multnomah county, republican candidate for United States senator, will visit Cottage Grove a week from Monday in the interests of his campaign. He has been invited to be a guest of the commercial club which meets that evening and has been invited to make a ten or fifteen-minute talk. The club follows the policy of inviting all candidates who are in the city on meeting nights to make short addresses but takes no part in politics and endorses no candidates.

### Lawson and Metcalf Home.

Lieutenant Colonel B. K. Lawson and Major H. K. Metcalf arrived Wednesday from Fortress Monroe, where they received special military training. They have a week here before returning to the forts on the Columbia.

### Clothing Is Sent to Needy.

Two boxes of clothing collected by high school students for the suffering Armenians, and which could not be shipped on account of lack of boat space, were shipped this week to the Louise home and the boys' and girls' aid society at Portland.

## HIGH COMPLIMENTS FOR COTTAGE GROVE PAPER BY EASTERNER

A. W. Gregory, writing from Rockland, Maine, says: "I want to compliment you on the appearance and newsworthy qualities of The Sentinel. For a so-called country newspaper it is one of the best that has come to my notice and should be appreciated by the residents and business men of your community. When a local paper can be made interesting to a stranger thousands of miles away it must be doubly so to one in close touch with affairs.

Your locals in regard to the ideal weather conditions existing in Oregon this winter have greatly appealed to me through contrast with our weather, which has been the coldest for over 100 years, the thermometer reaching 35° below zero one day this month. Our harbor, seldom closed to navigation, has been frozen over solid for weeks and people have walked to the islands 14 miles distant on solid ice."

## FRUIT TREES, DECEIVED BY THE SPRING WEATHER, ARE BLOOMING

The warm winter weather is fooling the fruit trees, some of which are starting to bud. Boone Shortridge reports a Burbank plum in full bloom. If there are no heavy frosts, fruit will be unusually early this year. Heavy frosts after the mild winter would mean great damage.

Legal blanks at The Sentinel office, patronize home industry.

## NECESSITIES CHEAP HERE IN COMPARISON

### Coal in Sweden Is \$100 a Ton; Many Other Things Almost Impossible to Obtain.

Prices of most commodities in this country have advanced because of the war, but probably less than in any other belligerent, or any of the European neutrals. Some figures on conditions in Sweden are given in the World's Work, as follows:

"Sweden before the war used to import about 5,000,000 tons of coal and coke a year. This supply, of course, has stopped. One result is that coal in Sweden now sells at \$100 a ton, and is difficult to obtain. In Denmark, also, the coal shortage is acute. In Copenhagen's finest department store clerks wear big straw slippers and wooden blankets because there is not coal enough to keep the place properly heated.

Automobile tires are scarce in Denmark and consequently have sky rocketed in price. A single tire sold for \$540 there last October.

"Tea in Sweden is \$8 a pound. Coffee is practically unobtainable. Woolen clothing has increased more than 200 per cent in price since the beginning of the war. Chocolate sells for \$3 a pound; ham for \$1 a pound.

"Gasoline, likewise, is difficult to obtain, and the price of it is prohibitive—last October it was \$2 a gallon.

"The length of the mid winter day in Sweden is approximately four hours. Lighting, therefore, is an essential. Kerosene is practically unobtainable, so the people have to depend largely upon candles. In August, 1914, candles were 15 cents a pound, in January, 1917, 34 cents a pound, and last October 58 cents a pound.

"The scarcity and consequent abnormal prices of motoring necessities—tires and gasoline, for example—have necessarily affected the use of pleasure cars. Recently there were only 17 taxicabs operating in Stockholm."

## MANY VISITORS ARE HERE LOOKING FOR LOCATIONS

A large number of visitors have been here during the past few weeks looking for locations and there have been a number of real estate transactions. W. L. Miller, of Los Angeles, has been here looking for timber and a mill site and J. P. Duckett, of Chehalis, Wash., has been here for the same purpose. The latter was accompanied by his wife.

## Only nine million people out of a hundred and ten million population in the United States, or less than one-third of those enjoying an income, have subscribed to the liberty loans. The third liberty loan, to be launched in the near future, will require that every man, woman and child invest their savings in bonds in order to make the loan a success. There is no better or safer investment than a United States government bond. You receive a good rate of interest and the bonds are exempt from taxation. The interest coupons are paid promptly at any bank when due. Plan NOW the number of U. S. liberty bonds you can and will buy.

## D. H. HEMENWAY, THOUGH MAN, IS KNITTER FOR THE RED CROSS

Cottage Grove has the distinction of having at least one male knitter in the person of D. H. Hemenway. He has completed a Serbian square. These are a foot square and a number of these from different knitters are put together in the form of a blanket to be used by the Red Cross in Europe for convalescent soldiers. Each knitter selects and buys his own yarn and in each square several colors of yarn are usually used. Some knitters work their names into the squares and some ornament them in other ways. The blanket when completed is one designed to give the convalescent using it something to distract and employ his mind. Mr. Hemenway used yellow, blue and red yarn in his square and it took him about five evenings for its completion. He has been urged to try his hand at a sweater but fears he hasn't the patience.

## ROW RIVER ROAD IS THE BEST IN THE COUNTY SAYS COMMISSIONER

The Row river road is the best piece of road in Lane county off Pacific highway, is the statement made by County Commissioner Spencer, who has seen nearly all the roads of the county this winter. The poorest place on this road, said Mr. Spencer, is not any worse than the best places on some other roads. Outside of a mile or so above Dorena there is not a place where automobiles can not travel at a pretty fast pace.

## HIGH SCHOOL CONDUCTS MOCK TRIAL

### Lawyers, Judge, Witnesses and Jurors Perform Much Like Those Dignitaries Do in Real Life.

An interesting mock trial was held at the high school Friday evening, the case being entitled, "The State of Oregon vs. Francis Lacey, Claude Shermans and Evert Weeden." The boys were charged with purloining school books, but most of the testimony produced at the trial was connected with the wearing of overalls by a number of the boys against the wishes of the superintendent. The trial was conducted by members of the public speaking class, H. J. Shinn acting as judge and the jurors being men and women of the city. The jury failed to arrive at a verdict. The trial was conducted in real lawyer-like fashion, much of the time being taken in badgering witnesses and endeavoring to elicit testimony on unimportant points. "Judge" Shinn's decisions were in keeping with those of many regular jurists. Of course the trial was intended all in fun and much of the testimony was in keeping with that idea.

Chas. Protzman and Clifford Taylor were attorneys for the prosecution, and Max Wilson, Ella Counts and Ruth Phelps for the defense. The heart-rending appeal of Miss Phelps for the prisoners at the bar would have done credit to an experienced criminal lawyer and drew hearty applause from the audience. Claud Kime was clerk, Miss Alice Greenstrom and Miss Sylvia Veatch were stenographers of the court, Ray Woolley was sheriff and "Pete" Anlauf was his assistant.

## ENDORSEMENT FROM LEBANON.

Lebanon Criterion: On Monday Elbert Bede, of Cottage Grove, well known editor of The Cottage Grove Sentinel, announced himself as a candidate for the republican nomination as joint senator for the Lane-Linn county district, to succeed Senator Ed. Cusick. Mr. Bede has had considerable experience in legislative committee work having been a committee clerk during at least two terms of the Oregon legislature, which gives him an insight in the business required of a state senator. The nomination for this term is conceded to belong to Lane county and while Mr. Bede can be assured of a strong following in Linn county, the real force that is to nominate a republican candidate for senator in the fourth district this year is the republican voters of Lane county.

## MORE PEOPLE MUST BUY LIBERTY BONDS

### LESS THAN THIRD OF WAGE EARNERS IN UNITED STATES HAVE SUBSCRIBED TO LIBERTY LOANS

Only nine million people out of a hundred and ten million population in the United States, or less than one-third of those enjoying an income, have subscribed to the liberty loans. The third liberty loan, to be launched in the near future, will require that every man, woman and child invest their savings in bonds in order to make the loan a success. There is no better or safer investment than a United States government bond. You receive a good rate of interest and the bonds are exempt from taxation. The interest coupons are paid promptly at any bank when due. Plan NOW the number of U. S. liberty bonds you can and will buy.

## Candidate for Governor Given Cordial Reception by Cottage Grove Voters

### Gus Moser Speaks Reminiscently of Working Upon Roads Upon Occasion of Visit Here Four Years Ago

Gus C. Moser, candidate for the republican nomination for governor, met the people of Cottage Grove Saturday, receiving a very cordial reception and many promises of hearty support. He carried the Cottage Grove country four years ago and feels certain that his vote here this year will be greater than before. He spoke reminiscently of his for-



mer visit, when he struck here on good roads day and was hustled out to do his bit with a shovel.

Mr. Moser was on his way home from southern Oregon and said he would carry Jackson county and get a good vote in Douglas, Josephine and Lake.

## SUNDAY SCHOOLS WILL COORDINATE EFFORTS

### Sympathy and Active Cooperation of Parents Is Sought.

A coordination of the efforts of the Sunday schools of the city is contemplated in the organization of a Sunday school union, plans for which were laid at a union meeting held at the Presbyterian church Thursday evening of last week. Arrangements are being made for a rousing union meeting of the churches, at which time vital problems of Sunday school work are to be discussed. A "Father and Mother" day is also being planned, in which way it is hoped to enlist not only the sympathy but the active cooperation of parents in the training of the boys and girls, as well as themselves, for greater service through the Sunday schools.

The Sunday school union will have an executive committee composed of a worker from each Sunday school, the following having been selected as members of the first committee: Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Oliver, Alf. Jury and C. E. Umphrey. Mrs. Caldwell was elected chairman and Mrs. Adams secretary and treasurer.

## MODEST COMMENCEMENT IS PLAN OF 1918 CLASS

A Hooverized commencement and the best one Cottage Grove has ever had, is the plan of the 1918 class. The committee on arrangements for commencement week already has an interesting program under way. Several new features will be introduced and a tentative program will be given out at an early date.

## IS GLAD TO GET AWAY FROM NEBRASKA WINDS FOR A MONTH

E. W. Caldwell arrived here Sunday morning from Wymore, Neb., where he has spent six years. His first remarks upon reaching here were to comment upon the great difference in the climate between Oregon and Nebraska. The thermometer registered 9° below zero when he left there. He will spend a month here and says it will be a relief to be free for that length of time from the wind which blows summer and winter in Nebraska and during the latter drives the cold through any covering a person can wear.

### Box Social Is Success.

The fruit box social given at The Cedars Saturday evening was well attended and the old-fashioned program given by the women was much appreciated. The receipts from auctioning the boxes were \$13.05, to which a dollar was afterward added, giving the women \$14.05, which will greatly aid in filling the "housewives" which they have prepared to send to the soldier boys.

### Twenty Volunteer From Here.

The national drive for the U. S. shipyard volunteers closed Saturday, the state exceeding its quota of 3204 by 64. Lane county reported 97, of which 29 were from Cottage Grove. The registration from here could easily have been much larger, but owing to lack of registration materials and apparent lack of cooperation from headquarters no intensive campaign was put on.

## SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD NEXT MONDAY

### Charter of City Must Be Amended to Conform With New State Law

Next Monday is the date of the special election for amending the charter to conform with the measure enacted by the people requiring that city elections be held on the same dates as state elections.

As elections hereafter will be held only every other year, it is also necessary to amend the charter as to the terms of office of the officers of the city, so that the mayor, recorder and treasurer will serve for two years and the councilmen for four years.

The polls will be at the Long store building on the east side, at the city hall for the central ward and at the hose house on the west side. They will be open from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 5.

### Pupils Go on Hike.

The Washington day program, required by the Oregon school laws, was given Friday forenoon of last week before the assembled high school and grades, the entire school being dismissed in the afternoon. At 1:15 about 60 pupils, including the entire physical geography class, accompanied by their instructor, Superintendent R. W. Glass, and Mrs. Glass, went on a hike to Cerro Gordo. Some spent their time on the banks of Row river, while others climbed to the top of the mountain. At 4 o'clock lunch was served, consisting of sandwiches, wienies roasted over the campfire on spits, and coffee, the homeward hike being started a half hour later and being completed at 6 o'clock. The last few blocks of the trip were made in a drenching rain and all were soaked. Otherwise the trip was ideal, the sun shining in all its glory.

### Standing of Divide Spellers.

Following are the grades made by pupils of the Divide school in the recent contest:

Leslie Chapman, 100; Kathaleed McReynolds, 100; Amerigo Mostachetti, 100; Johnny Mostachetti, 100; Tony Tonoli, 96; Glen Crayton, 92; George McReynolds, 92; Lucelin Robinson, 92; Mae Tonoli, 92; Clare Chapman, 88; Sherman Chapman, 88; Ethel Mackey, 84; Philip Robinson, 76.

## KHAKI BOYS BID GOOD BYE TO HOME FOLKS

A number of Cottage Grove boys were home from Fort Stevens for the week-end, this being the last opportunity they expected to have to visit home folks before being sent to Europe. They expected to move Tuesday for a southern training camp. Among those who were home were Oscar Hubbard, William Vaughn, Ed. Valentine, Ed. and Tom Queener, Kelly Moody, Charles Lackey, Robert Simpson, Chas. Ferguson, Wendell and Harold McCargar, Donald DeLong, Sam Veatch, Willis Henderson, Abner Gilchrist, John Garoutte, Wm. Southward, Claud Silkwood, Wm. Edwards, who was accompanied by his wife; Mynard Weeks, Byron Jackson and Oliver Pohll, the latter three being from Creswell, and Robert Shields, of Drain.

### Love or Lumbago?

When a man's in love deep enough to believe it's lumbago, he certainly has a bad case. This is exactly the state of affairs in the play, "The Professor's Love Story," to be given by the local high school students March 8 and 9 in the high school auditorium.

Fancy a spittoon entering into the bargain for a wife, but nothing is too ridiculously absurd to be seriously considered by the Scotch characters, Pete and Henders, in trying to get rid of a prospective wife?

This and many other equally amusing incidents arise throughout the entire play, which is a long three-act comedy. The production is an unusually big undertaking for any high school, and much work has been required to get it up to the very satisfactory standard of work which is already being done by the students. It is a decidedly high class play, and at the same time a delightfully humorous production.

If your wedding stationery is printed by The Sentinel, you are assured a long and happy married life.

## Thrift Stamps Free!

In order to stir interest in thrift stamps and "baby" bonds, The Sentinel will give fifty cents in thrift stamp with each of the first 20 two-year subscriptions on both Saturday and Monday. The price of a two-year subscription is \$3. Each of the first 20 subscribers paying this amount on either Saturday or Monday will receive 50 cents of that amount back in thrift stamps. Subscribers will in this manner help the government without cost to them. Mail orders must be postmarked not later than Monday.