



Celebrating our History Cottage Grove Sentinel

COTTAGE GROVE ECHO LEADER
1889-1896
BOHEMIA NUGGET
1899-1907
WESTERN OREGON
1905-1909
THE COTTAGE GROVE LEADER
1901-1915
COTTAGE GROVE SENTINEL
1911-PRESENT DAY

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1919.

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LOGGERS VIE IN TESTS STRENGTH AND SPEED

Lions Put Over First of Three Saturday Programs Preceding Bohemia Days.

The first of three celebrations preceding the main Bohemia Days celebration, put on Saturday by the Lions club, went over with a bang with about a thousand persons watching a program of contests arranged for loggers from the J. H. Chambers & Son, W. A. Woodard Lumber company and Bohemia Lumber company camps. "Tin" Lumber company the woods vied in panted men from log chopping, rope in log bucking, tug of war, applying and tug of war.

Prizes were won as follows: Chopping—First, I. Abeene, plum ax by Twin Oaks; second, H. Abeene, sagur ax by Graber-Gettys; third, H. Berge, pole ax by Grove Hardware.

Bucking contest—First, O. F. Schneider, \$5 by Lions club; second, H. McCue, \$1.50 in merchandise from both Smith-Short Groceries and Brown Drug store; third, S. E. Bassett, \$1 in merchandise from both Bartels market and the Pastime.

Falling contest—First, Clarke and Abeene, \$5 by Lions club; second, Hess and Ewing, \$1.50 in merchandise at J. C. Penney company; third, Abeene and Baker, \$1 merchandise at both Nelson Motor company and Umphrey and Macklin.

Three-wire rope splicing contest—First, W. A. Woodard Lumber company team composed of C. Smith, G. Smith, O. McAllister and W. Ward, \$10; second, Bohemia Lumber company team composed of O. Servites, P. Adams, L. Scott and O. Fisher.

Women's Nail Driving contest—First, Belle Burkholder, \$1 in Arcade theater tickets and \$1 merchandise at Quality market.

Tug of war—First, J. H. Chambers & Son team composed of Gunn, Thompson, Berge, Jenkins, Wickendoll and Anderson, keg of beer from the Eagle Cigar store; second, W. A. Woodard Lumber company team composed of Smith, McAllister, G. Smith, Buffington, Black, Abeene.

Following the regular program a kangaroo court was held before which were halted offenders who had failed to adorn their faces with whiskers.

This Saturday will be Eagles day, and Saturday of next week the chamber of commerce will sponsor a pet parade. The Eagles program appears elsewhere on this page.

Carload of Steers Come From Idaho

A carload of prime steers from Twin Falls, consigned to Bartels market, attracted considerable attention at the Southern Pacific feeding yard Tuesday. They have been killed at the Bartels packing plant for the trade of the Bartels market.

Money Is to Be Spent in Umpqua Forest

The largest expenditures in the history of the forest are in the tentative budget for the Umpqua forest for 1919. This will make a splendid fund for prospective developments in the Bohemia mining district inside the forest.

Harmonica Orchestra on Radio.

The Harmonica orchestra of the central grade school, under the direction of M. C. Hickenbottom and Miss Helen Ostrander, were presented in a program over radio station KORE Monday evening. This is the first program of this kind the school has presented.

Church Decoration Observed.

"That God's House May Be Beautiful" was recently chosen as a organ for the Presbyterian church a pre-Christmas campaign, which resulted in the raising of sufficient funds to redecorate the church, and special services will be held Sunday forenoon in celebration of the redecoration.

Army Regulations Cast Into Discard Honor Bohemia Days

Army regulations have had to give way before the force of Bohemia Days, American Legion's pioneer epic, to be presented April 26-27.

Army regulations provide that men must be clean-shaven. A member of the army has to get to be a major general or some other high officer to be permitted the luxury of hirsute adornment, but so far as CCC camps are concerned that regulation is in abeyance, as witness the following order issued by Captain William R. Reynolds, commanding company 1309 at Disston:

"Subject: Bohemia Days.
"To: All personnel Co. 1309 CCC, Camp Ericette, Creek, Ore.
"1. Hear Ye! Hear Ye!
"That pursuant to bulletin received from you distant city of Cottage Grove, Ore., entitled 'Bohemia Days,' this considered a mark of distinction to grow some form of hirsute adornment in celebration of said events that are to take place in said city on April 26, 27, 1919.

"2. Be it therefore known that all personnel of this company are hereby authorized to attempt to grow such facial adornment as they may see fit, in honor of said forthcoming events, said adornment to be subject only to such action, comment or derision as his fellow workers or nearby townsmen may see fit to make."

Hundreds of Gray Diggers To Bite Dust

Gray diggers are going to bite the dust by the hundreds as the result of a digger killing contest being sponsored by the South Lane Game Protective league.

J. B. Leonard is captain of one team and Schofield Stewart captain of the other. Pete Anlauf is scorekeeper and tails from the kill will be deposited with him. They will be credited to no one except the person who delivers them.

Persons outside the league may join in the contest.
First prize is a .22 caliber single shot rifle donated by Graber-Gettys; second prize is choice of any \$2.50 fishing rod at the Grove hardware and the third is \$1.50 worth of spoons, donated by Ed Keltzer.

Closing date of the contest has not been set.

Store Displays Reminders Of Bohemia Days

Main street is taking on a Bohemia Days air. Business houses are displaying signs that would have been up-to-date when the Bohemia district was discovered. Bohemia displays are appearing in many windows and several collections of pictures of early mining days are being shown. Complete milling machinery has been set up in the window of the Bartels market and another milling outfit will be set up in Radio Ray's window next week.

Church News

First Church of the Nazarene, J. F. Tordall, Pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11; young people's meeting, 7:30; evening service, 7:30; prayer meeting, 7:30, Wednesday.

Highway Baptist Church, Henry W. Davis, Pastor.—Bible school, 10; public worship, 11, sermon theme, "The Triumphal Entry of Jesus into Jerusalem and into the City of Man—Soul"; evening service, 7:30; sermon on "Small We Follow Our Heavenly Visitor"; midweek prayer service, Thursday, 7:30.

Free Methodist Church, R. W. Howell, Pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11, sermon by Rev. J. R. Stewart, "The Lord's supper; evening service, 7:30; evangelistic services at 2:30; young people's meetings, 8:30.

Pentecostal Assembly of God, Atwood Foster, Pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11; evening service, 7:30; young people's meeting, 7:30, Wednesday; prayer meeting, 1:30, Thursday. The pastor will speak from the eighth chapter of Romans at 7:30 Friday. Junior church, 3, Saturday.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Meredith A. Groves, Pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11, sermon subject, "Jesus' Triumphant Entry." Evening service, 7:30, play, "Nason's Blind Disciple," to be presented by a group of young people; Epworth League, 8:30; prayer meeting, 7:30, Thursday; men's meeting, 7:30, Monday.

Presbyterian Church, James Alkin Smith, Pastor.—Sunday school, 10; forenoon service, 11, sermon subject, "My Church—A Radiating Center of Helpful Influences." This is a special service in celebration of the recent redecoration of the church. Evening service, 7:30, sermon subject, "Loyalty," the fourth in the list of seven cardinal virtues. Christian Endeavor, 8:30, Mack Trask, leader. Prayer meeting, 7:30, Wednesday, topic, "The Meaning of Easter to Me."

EAGLES HAVE CHARGE CONTESTS SATURDAY

Sourdoughs of Other Days to Have Chance to Show How They Do It.

Contests reminiscent of days of old in Bohemia will feature the Eagles program to be given Saturday afternoon of this week as the second of Saturday booster programs to promote the main Bohemia Days celebration being sponsored by the American Legion for April 26-27.

Contests start at 2 and will be as follows:
Rock drilling—double jack (contestants to furnish own equipment)—One prize only \$3, cash. Single jack—First, \$2 grub stake, Irish-Swartz; second, pair overalls, Petersen's; third, 50 cent tobacco, Pastime.

Mucking (equipment and muck furnished)—First, sack flour, Safety store; second, \$1 shoe repairs, Red Line Shoe shop; third, \$1, Hall & Johnston.

Panning (contestants to furnish own pans)—First, \$1 merchandise order, J. C. Penney Co.; second, prospector's pick, Graber-Gettys; third, \$1, Hall & Johnston.

Panning contest for women—First, \$1 meat order, Quality market; second, gold pan, Graber-Gettys.

Sour dough contest—Each contestant will be given the makings for flapjack, bacon and coffee and at signal each will build fire, make coffee, fry bacon and flapjacks and eat his lunch—each contestant to furnish frying pan, coffee can and dishes—First, \$1 shoe repair order, Goff's Shoe shop; second, hair cut and shave, Knight Barber shop.

Boy scouts will assist the Eagles with their program.
The day will close with a dance at the armory.

FRIDAY NIGHT IS DATE OF SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"The Wasp's Nest," senior class play, a mystery comedy in three acts, will be presented this Friday night in the gymnasium.

The cast of characters was published last week.

In the play, Roger McDowell comes to the deserted home of his dead grandfather at midnight to meet a prospective buyer. At the same time a train enroute to New York is robbed by two bandits, who seek refuge in the abandoned house. Henry Fifield, executor and mortgageholder of the estate, also comes to the home this night to seek documents and bonds on which he has been embezzling funds. The presence of these persons, a colored maid, a young attractive girl who has escaped from the robbed train, a prospective buyer and others makes for an exceedingly funny situation, since each group believes itself to be alone in the place. Mysterious disappearances, knockings, groans, weird rushing sounds, ringing bells provide everything that a first-class mystery should have.

The scene for the entire play is the entrance hall of the old McDowell mansion deep in the woods outside of Elliston, Virginia. Action starts at 9:30 Hallow'e'en.

An added feature of the play will be the new stage sets constructed by members of the senior and dramatic classes under the direction of Mr. Bagley and Miss Turner.

School Nurse Is Visitor.

Mrs. Della Fitzgerald of Eugene, county school nurse, was here Monday afternoon for a meeting of the city health group. Reports of the annual meeting in Eugene were given and Mrs. Charles Beldier reported on the loan closet. Plans were made for a pre-school clinic to be held in May. Mrs. Fitzgerald reported that health examinations are being given this week to the freshman class.

Special Services to End.

The special services, which have been in progress at the Free Methodist church, will end this week with a district quarterly meeting. Rev. E. N. Wire of Los Angeles, evangelist, is expected to be here Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon and evening. The women's missionary societies of the Rogue river and Salem districts will have charge of services Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Religious Play to Be Given.

"Nason, the Blind Disciple," a religious play, will be presented by a group of young people of the Methodist church Sunday evening at the evening service. The cast includes Kathleen Moore, Geneva McCoy, Edna Cherry, Edwin Cone, Lowell Tedford, Gladys Slemann and Jean Moore.

Mrs. Howard Was One Of Earliest Residents Carpus Prairie

Mrs. Sarah Howard, 81, died March 31 at her home in Coburg. She was born March 29, 1834, at Cottage Grove, and removed to Coburg 14 years ago. Funeral services were held April 2 at Eugene, with interment at Coburg.

Miss L. J. Taylor furnished the following interesting information about Mrs. Howard and her family:
The death of Mrs. Howard removed one of the earliest pioneers of the Hebron (Carpus Prairie) district. The parents of Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Numbers, settled here in the early 50's on a Donation claim of 320 acres. In later years Mr. Numbers operated a sawmill in the London district.

After the death of Mrs. Numbers her two small children, Nancy and Melvina, attended school in Douglas county, where they lived for a time with relatives. Returning later to Lane county, Nancy was married to Albert Howard and died a few years later, leaving a daughter Frances. Sarah Melvina was married to Oren Howard, the brothers being of the Pontius Howard family of Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Howard lived at Hebron for over 30 years on a portion of the Numbers donation claim. Their seven children were born here. Two died in infancy.

In 1905 or earlier Mrs. Howard bought a little home in Roseburg, where her improved health enabled her to follow active employment for several years. She moved to Coburg about 1921. Philip Numbers died in 1903. His widow (nee Mrs. Clarissa Lackey) survived him 20 years.

Mrs. Howard was a lifelong member of the Christian church. She leaves five children, Frank M. Hoquiam; Ernest, route 2, Eugene; Mrs. Amy Brown, route 2, Eugene; Mrs. Lillie Fauber, Canby; Miss Lena Howard, Coburg. There are also several grandchildren and two step-sisters.

Crop Loan Blanks Ready.

Emergency crop and feed loan blanks are now available at the office of O. S. Fletcher, county agent. This year any farmer, before he may obtain a loan, is required to certify that he is cooperating under the production control program with the agricultural adjustment administration.

Only those farmers who are unable to qualify either directly or through their landlords for a loan from a production credit association are eligible for emergency crop or feed loans.

No amount will be loaned in a greater sum than is actually needed to cultivate and produce the crops or to purchase or produce feed. Not more than \$500 will be loaned to one individual and the minimum loan is \$10.

Peppermint Crop Talked.

Many Lane county farmers are planting peppermint roots this spring or thinking of doing so, according to County Agent O. S. Fletcher, who has furnished the following information on the peppermint situation gathered by the division of crop and livestock estimates of the United States department of agriculture:

"The production of peppermint and spearmint of durable roots is 12 per cent less than the amount produced in 1933, although it was an increase of 4 per cent over the smallest production of record in 1932. The past season's peppermint production was only 40 per cent of the average production of 1929 and 1930. This information is based on the most recent survey of these mint crops in the important mint states of Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Oregon and Washington.

Woman of 80 Years Gets Fishing License

Cottage Grove probably has the state's oldest fisherman in the person of Mrs. Nancy Burge, who has been granted a free fishing license upon her request. The state makes no charge for licenses to aged persons.

Mrs. Burge, who is making no brags as to the size of the creel she will fill, is older than any other man or woman of this section to ask for a license.

Gospel Meetings to Start.

Gospel meetings, with Rev. F. E. Crook of Eugene as the speaker, will begin Friday evening in the old hall across the street from Gates' market. The hall has recently been remodelled. There will also be special music, the talent coming from Eugene.

Breese Gets Publicity.

O. V. Breese, Cottage Grove city recorder, has been getting considerable publicity during the past week following his report to the Springfield city council on an audit he made of that city's books for a period of years.

FEDERAL MONEY TO PUT MILLS BOHEMIA MINES

U. S. Senate Bill Would Permit Government to Give Aid to Gold Mining.

Installation of a battery of mills in the Bohemia district is believed more than likely if a U. S. senate bill carrying an appropriation of \$100,000,000 should become law. It is said to already have the approval of the senate mining committee. This bill was discussed by V. H. Todd of Eugene at the Tuesday evening meeting of the chamber of commerce and support of the chamber for the bill was asked. A committee was appointed to contact mining men of this district and Dr. Warren G. Smith of the U. of O. department of geology to learn whether the bill meets their approval.

The bill would authorize the government to install mills and reduction plants, charge 3 per cent interest and provide for amortization of the cost through charges for milling and reducing ore, the equipment when paid for to become the property of the mine owners.

Government engineers would pass upon values of properties and this would be a protection to the investing public.

The object of the bill is to provide reemployment in a non-competitive field, and gold mining would produce a huge number of jobs for hand labor, a legitimate field for such labor.

Fred Bartels, owner of properties in the Bohemia district, pointed out in the past 14 years he has put \$80,000 in gold values down the canyons simply because he lacked capital with which to install efficient equipment. The government could stop this huge loss on all properties. Mr. Bartels pointed out also that only in the past two or three years has it been possible to get machinery that would handle Bohemia ores economically and save the greater proportion of the values.

Archie Fries of Portland, manufacturer of Diesel engines, spoke briefly of power plants for mining operations.

Band Dance Is Success.

A benefit band dance given Saturday in the armory was the best attended in recent weeks and a small amount was netted for band expenses. Band members furnished music.

McGEE REPLIES.

To the Editor: We all need to be corrected—criticized—but the spirit in which it is done has much to do with the benefit accomplished.

I object to the seeming spirit of the Sentinel's criticism.

Why head either letter as you did?—McGee on Merritt? Why write Mr. once and Rev. 12 times? I am not ashamed of my title. I have tried to grace it over years. Since retiring I usually write it Mr.—which is just as respectful and is modern. We are a hope to prejudices some religious liberal and lower the merits of the issue? My letters are for issues not personal.

Now about the light ballot March 19. You misrepresent my attitude. I was answering your complaint of an "unjust recall by a 50 per cent vote." "Eyes have they and see not."

Students have two ways of discussing questions, viz: (1) By exegesis—getting thoughts out of questions (2) Isogesis—putting thoughts into the subjects.

I find the editor very adroit in isogesis. You are determined to make me say things I never thought of saying—things that have no bearing on the issue. To answer letters you must talk of things that are in the letters. See? To do otherwise you do injustice to the writer and to yourself. I think all eligible people should vote. I think a majority vote should recall, not to wait for an 80 per cent. I grant however 80 per cent is better for all questions—the blanket charge. I had in mind all the states and the nation combined.

You quote me saying: "Most legislators go to Salem and fill their pockets." You misquoted me—more isogesis you say—"If we can get 80 per cent of the electorate to the polls, we can keep out of office the dishonest few that get into office. I said 'most of them.' You said 'few.' You fall into the trap you sprung for me. Now tell me which one, Wheeler, McCormack, Hill or Hyde is of the 'few' and as five are only a 'few,' maybe you mean all of them."

So you, as an editor, have a right to take me to task for saying, practically, the same thing. You know Mr. Edgar this nation is now wrecked on the rocks. All because of the crooks in our legislative halls. But prove it—point him out—begin in Lane county and Salem, then to each state. You know by the fruits of bitterness.

Yet you are quibbling over one caught because of what? Everybody has forgotten about the recall but you, and you—by your headings and isogesis, are trying to saddle it onto me. It is unfair to limit me to 300 words and you take—three or four times as many. W. V. McGEE.

Editor's Note.—It is not likely that anyone other than Rev. McGee saw any utterance in our entertaining "Rec" and "Mr." Also we are quite certain we added nothing to Mr. McGee's letter.

The Sentinel has made no reference to an "unjust recall by a 50 per cent vote," nor has it inferred that the recall was unjust for any reason.

The Sentinel insists that Mr. McGee said in plain English that most legislators fill their pockets. That certainly includes those who go to Salem, a statement that is unfair, to say the least.

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ALL SIGNS POINT TO GREAT SERVICE