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1899-1907

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1905-1909

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1901-1915

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1911-PRESENT DAY

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ME XLIX (Established June 15, 1889.) COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1939 NUMBER 38

ers Approve olidation igh Schools

r Voters Give Seven
ajority to Plan of
Consolidation

TWO HIGH SCHOOLS BE CONSOLIDATED

olidation of the Walker
ottage Grove Union High
districts was approved by
of the two districts at a
election held Tuesday eve-
local voters approved the
without a dissenting vote
the plan received a major-
seven in the Walker dis-
Consolidation of the Walk-
of the two districts will
approximately thirty two
six pupils to the union high
enrollment. Pupils from
alker district will be fur-
transportation and plans
to care for the additional
ment even though the new
high school is not finished
a beginning of the school
next September.
vote in the two districts is
arized as follows:

For	Against
63	56

ent plans for the accommo-
of the Walker grade pu-
are not known. Surrounding
ies have employed teachers
other year, but no teachers
been employed in the Walk-
hools. Grade pupils may be
t in the Walker school build-
they may be transferred to
elght Valley school, it was

merger voted Tuesday is
ed to be the first consoli-
of union high schools in
With the four districts list-
the Walker union high
l, the number of districts in
d in the union high school
are brought to eighteen.

dent Control ervisors Named

ity-six rodent control super-
s for 1939 were appointed
Saturday by the county court
recommendation of O. S.
her, county agent. These su-
isors were appointed for 64
of districts in 22 communities
64 of them were nominated
0 granges.

ne supervisors were appointed
cordance with Chapter XXVI
on Code 1930 and amend-
s thereto, and have authority
o upon neglected land and
on the squirrels at the ex-
e of the owners. However,
county agent states that their
cipal work will be to lead
ntary squirrel control work
their respective communities
It is hoped that very little
ing will have to be done on
ected land by supervisors.
pervisors for territory tribu-
to Cottage Grove are as fol-
s: (Numbers refer to school
cts in which supervisors are
erve) Dorena—84, J. F. Conk-
93, Louis Dodge and J. H.
ar; 94, Warren Kelly; 123,
s. Bales; 177, B. F. Pitcher,
lk Creek—48, C. E. Ruth; 95,
A. Hemenway.

ebrown—25, Walter Garoutte;
George Taylor; 75, George
ll.
orane—36, Tom Kerns, Ralph
ch, Eldon McKy and L. S.
reswell—2, Harold Parks; 40,
Grousbeck and B. Vaughn;
L. S. Ayotte.

gionnaires Hear mmittee Reports

reports of committees and ap-
tment of committees was the
er of the day at the regular
eting of the American Legion
Monday evening at the arm-
The principal report heard
s that of John Dunlevy, who
l of the service officer's meet-
held in Portland April 16 and
Chet VanDenberg gave a re-
on the Willamet council held
Oakridge recently.
ommander Haldeman appoint-
a Memorial Day committee to
ok out plans for holding a Me-
orial Day program. The com-
tee included Joe Smith, chair-
n, P. S. Bukowski and Alvis
ols.

HELP OBSERVE CLEAN- UP WEEK

The period of May 8th to
22nd has been designated as
"Clean-up, Paint-up" time for
Cottage Grove. The city will
supply trucks for transporta-
tion of trash, rubbish from
your property. The only re-
quirement being that you
place your trash and rubbish
in containers and place the
containers near the curbing
of your property.
Your cooperation will be
appreciated. Let's make Cot-
tage Grove a cleaner, more
healthful city.

Street Leading To Union H. S. Grounds Will Be Improved

Taylor avenue from sixth street
to the Union High School grounds
will be improved as a WPA pro-
ject; the improvements will prob-
ably include all of four blocks
from Sixth street to the new high
school grounds, connecting with
Tenth street. Monday evening at
the regular city council meeting
the council passed a resolution
endorsing the project; such en-
dorsement being necessary before
the project could be carried
through. It is probable the street
will first be graveled and then
the gravel has set for sev-
eral months, paved.
The council also voted to send
Fire Chief Don Allen to the state
firemen's convention to be held in
Portland June 5, 6 and 7. City
Recorder Coiner was instructed
to write Mrs. W. J. White in re-
gard to cleaning up the lot where
the old building burned on Fifth
street. The council also agreed to
set two lots on Monroe and Tenth
street to Clyde Sturdevant.

Special Program at Dorena Grange May 4

This evening there will be a
special program at the Dorena
grange hall. The Waldo Davis
family of Eugene will give an
hour's program preceding the reg-
ular grange meeting. This family
is widely known for their musical
ability and the music from their
golden chimes is something never
to be forgotten. In addition there
will be violin and guitar num-
bers. No admission will be charged,
but a silver offering will be
taken.

Sunday Grange Day
Sunday, May 7th, is designed
as Grange Sunday throughout the
nation. In keeping with the day,
the Dorena Grange has invited
Silk Creek grange members to
participate with them in a religi-
ous service to be held at the Do-
rena grange hall. All members
and friends of both granges are
urged to be at the grange hall
promptly at 12:30 for a covered
dish dinner. Please bring your
own dishes and silverware.
Immediately following the dinner,
the Rev. E. L. Ketchly, local
Christian pastor, will deliver the
sermon. Special music will be a
vocal solo by Wendell Small, high
school senior, and a trumpet duet
by R. G. Dykstra, band leader,
and G. E. Finnerty.

Rod, Gun Club Keeps Competition Weekly Telegraphic Shoot

The Cottage Grove Rod and
Gun club kept in the running Sun-
day in the weekly telegraphic
shoot with a score of 75 to
bolster the standing of the club
among the thirty competing clubs
of the state. Portland is the only
undefeated club to retain top
honors.

The six high men in Sunday's
shoot here were: Harry Rentle
25, Pete Anlauf 25, Ed Heck 25,
Alfon Woodward 24, George White
24, W. M. Harpole 24.

STUDENTS TO VISIT HIGH SCHOOL

Invitations have been extended
to all eighth grade students in the
Cottage Grove Union High School
district to visit the local high
school next Friday, May 12, for
the purpose of registering for
next year. The students will be
informed as to the traditions of
the school by student body lead-
ers. Special features will be of-
fered in the way of recreation, a
student assembly and a lunch at
noon. All 8th grade students from
districts now attending Cottage
Grove high school and from the
districts of the Walker Union high
school have been invited to this
event. It is expected that seventy
students will attend.

Unique Miniature Train System Built and Operated by Robert Boyce

Despite the fact that the rail-
road is one of the oldest methods
of transportation, which has been
modernized, the locomotive and
the operation of trains still fasci-
nate the average individual. Still
more interesting is the model
electric railway system built by
Robert Boyce, son of Mr. and
Mrs. R. P. Boyce, or rather we
should say being constructed by
young Boyce because the project-
ed system is improved and en-
larged and once all the contem-
plated improvements are inaugu-
rated, the system will probably
represent the most elaborate
miniature railway to be found in
the northwest.

The electric railway is located
in the work shop of young Boyce
with the tracks built near the
walls and circling the interior of
the workshop. Now the operator
can run five trains on approxi-
mately 300 feet of track and by
means of electric switches control
the operation of trains, much in
the same manner as the larger
modern trains are operated. It is

Miss Cula Buker to Conduct Hotpoint School Here May 9th



Widely known throughout the
United States as a result of cook-
ing schools, broadcasts, and dem-
onstrations which she has con-
ducted, Miss Cula Buker will
come to Cottage Grove to conduct
a demonstration of modern elec-
tric cookery for local homemak-
ers. Miss Buker's appearance is
under the sponsorship of the Bris-
bone Electric.

Miss Buker joined the Home
Economics staff of the Edison
General Electric Appliance Co.,
Inc., of Chicago, manufacturer of
the well-known Hotpoint Electric
Range, after several years of col-
lege training in home economics.
She attended Kansas State Col-
lege, where her work attracted
the attention of the home econ-
omist of the local utility com-
pany and it was through this
connection that Miss Buker be-
came interested in modern elec-
tric cookery.

After joining the Hotpoint com-
pany, she received several months'
training in the home economics
laboratories of the company be-
fore being assigned to firms,
well as districts. Since that time
she has conducted cooking schools
in a number of cities including
Boston, New York, Cleveland,
Chicago, Kansas City, Dallas, Los
Angeles, Portland, etc., and has
presided at giving demonstrations
for schools, colleges and sales
training classes of utility com-
panies.

"As far as we can see now, elec-
tric cookery is the ultimate cook-
ing method," Miss Buker said.
"Since the first practical electric
range for domestic use first saw
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and
children spent Sunday at their
summer home near Scottsburg.

Dairy Judging Team Places 3rd in Corvallis Meeting

The Cottage Grove F. F. A. A.
dairy judging team composed of
Leo Hart, Donald Kenady and
Emmanuel Kirchhofer, placed third
in competition with 40 dairy
judging teams from all parts of
the state. Those in the first six
places were: Silvertown, Newberg,
Cottage Grove, Redmond, Amity
and Junction City. Among the
123 individual scores in dairy
judging Leo Hart placed fourth.
Leo Hart was also third high in
Ayrshire judging with a 196
score out of a 200 possible. The
team was second high in Jersey
cow judging and third in Ayrshire
judging.

Local Chapter Makes Keystone Requirements for First Time.

Cottage Grove, along with 22
other schools, was conferred the
"Keystone" certificate because of
their excellence in all-around per-
formance during the year. The 50
state agricultural departments
compete for this honor each year.
Requirements are set up by a
state committee and include such
items as improvements in project
livestock and project crops, stand-
ing in vocational contests and par-
ticipation in local and state activi-
ties.

Brice CCC Camp Ready to Start Work On Schedule Time

The Brice Creek CCC camp in
the Rujada district is expected to
attain its full quota of enlisted
enrollees by tomorrow, according
to reports from that area. One
hundred enrollees were in camp
Tuesday making preparations for
the opening of the camp and the
last of the additional 200 en-
rollees are being made to start
the projects of the camp
consisting principally of road and
trail building, as soon as possible.

City Fines for April Total Sum \$113.00

Fines collected for April ran
higher than usual according to a
monthly report submitted by
John Schaffer, chief of police, to
the city council. Fines for the
month totaled \$113.00. Officers
report there were thirty-six doors
left open during the month, three
gas pumps left unlocked and
fifty-seven transient sleepers car-
ried for.

Dough Mixers Find Masters As Bowlers

As mentioned in last week's
Sentinel, the Dough Mixers might
find their masters as bowlers.
They did and the team chosen by
Cleo Morelock, namely DeYoung,
Woodard, Zahm, Morelock and
Nelson, cleaned the Bakers to the
extent of approximately 133 pins
for the evening. And still they do
not believe they are beaten and
have asked for more next week.
The single elimination contest
got underway yesterday and much
interest is being shown with six-
teen contestants playing.

TO ATTEND HIGHWAY MEET

A number of local citizens are
expected to attend the meeting of
the Oregon Pacific highway asso-
ciation meeting in Salem tomor-
row evening. Prominent officials
from three states and British Col-
umbia have been invited to at-
tend and two officials from high-
way departments of California
will be the principal speakers, ac-
cording to Carl Rynearsen, man-
ager.

A group of members of the lo-
cal Eastern Star went to Drain
Wednesday evening to visit the
chapter there.

PAINT-UP! CLEAN-UP!

Proclamation

Citizens of Cottage Grove, let us join hands in a clean-up and paint-up campaign that will refresh and brighten up the city from end to end. Let us clean up our lawns, remove the winter's accumulation from the basement, attic and garage, paint badly weathered surfaces and generally renovate our premises. The result will not only be pleasing to the eye, but will reduce the fire hazard always present when junk and rubbish are allowed to accumulate. Let's go to work now and paint, clean and repair. I know I can depend on your cooperation.

In accordance with the action of the city council, the period of May 8th to May 22nd has been designated as "Clean-up and Paint-up Week," and we trust every citizen will cooperate to the fullest extent.

CLEO MORELOCK, Mayor.

NEW GARDEN PEAS

Mrs. E. R. Darnell of the
Silk Creek community may
be rushing the gardening sea-
son, but she has new garden
peas ready to eat and yester-
day brought to the Sentinel
office a sample of the fresh
peas.
The crop now ready to eat
is from a volunteer, stand
left last fall. Mrs. Darnell is
of the opinion that fall is the
proper planting time, at least
during most years, if garden-
ers and others would raise
early peas.
At any rate Mrs. Darnell
has established probably a
record for growing early peas.

Committee Assisting Farmers With 1939 Agriculture Program

Clair Wilkes, assistant secre-
tary of the Lane county agricul-
ture conservation association and
members of the local committee
are spending two days at the city
hall, assisting farmers with their
1939 farm program. Committee
members are: W. A. Hemenway,
John J. Keibelbeck and Francis
Horn, assisted by Roy E. Corum
and Edward G. Vogt, committe-
men from other communities. A
few 1938 applications for payment
are also being signed. Principal
work of the committee, stationed
at the city hall yesterday and to-
day, is pointing out the benefits
of cooperating with the farm pro-
gram and showing how the full
benefits may be attained. A num-
ber of farmers, who signed up to
cooperate with the program last
year, failed to obtain payment on
many items and the purpose of
the meeting here is to explain
fully how the farmer can profit
through his or her cooperation.
There are approximately 370 op-
erators in southern Lane coun-
ty.

Intimations of Chamberlain's Roosevelt would suggest to Hitler not only that Germany join in a general treaty to insure many na- tions against military attack, but that Great Britain and France give the Reich separate, specific guarantees they will not commit aggression against Germany.

The scheme on which Roosevelt
is to be sounded out, it was learned,
embraces all the 31 nations in
the president's peace message
which was rejected by its recipi-
ents, Hitler and Premier Mussol-
ini. The general pact would in-
volve the granting to Germany
and Italy by all the enum-erated
nations of non-aggression pledges
which would be exchanged by
similar guarantees forthcoming
from Germany and Italy.
This spectacular move to head
off the danger of war was being
prepared in an atmosphere of
mounting nervousness intensified
last night by the replacement of
Maxim M. Litvinov by Premier V.
M. Molotov as Soviet foreign com-
missar, a sensational develop-
ment that prompted Britain into
urgent consultation with France
before further steps are taken to
bring Russia into the anti-aggression
alliance.

South Lane Young Republican Club In Regular Meet Monday

The Southern Lane County
Young Republican club held its
regular meeting Monday evening
in the banquet room of the Cot-
tage Grove hotel, the local pre-
cincts being well represented.

H. W. Lombard was the speak-
er of the evening, the text of his
speech being foreign affairs as it
was discussed at an important
G.O.P. meeting in Palo Alto, Cali-
fornia, recently, which Mr. Lom-
bard attended. Two important
points were brought up in Mr.
Lombard's speech were:
"The youth of America must
maintain that right to do one's
own thinking and let the other
person do his own thinking, even
though he disagrees in thoughts."
"Our problems are at home and
not in European affairs."
H. W. Brisbane was elected as
sargeant-at-arms and parliament-
arian, replacing Don Read, who
is moving away.

Cooperation Is Asked In Clean-up Masonic- I.O.O.F. Cemetery

Each year the Cottage Grove
Cemetery association put the Ma-
sonic-I.O.O.F. cemetery in shape
for Memorial Day. We hire local
labor to cut and mow the grass,
gather up refuse and clean up in
general. This is a voluntary or-
ganization, and we must rely on
individual lot owners who are
asked to contribute but \$1 per
year. We begin this year at the
same time the city clean-up cam-
paign starts, May 8th. Let's all
get together on this community
work and beautify our cemetery
in memory of our dear departed
ones who rest there. We thank
you for your cooperation which
alone makes this work possible.
We can make this cemetery the
most beautiful one in south Lane
county if we work at it.

Cottage Grove Cemetery Ass'n
K. K. Mills, president,
Mrs. Belle Pritchard, Treas.
Miss Ellen Burkholder, Sec.

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