

Cottage Grove Leader

COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1905.

NO. 51

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Hold County Convention at Eugene and Elect delegates.

The biennial meeting of the Lane county camp, Modern Woodmen of America, was held in the theatre lodge hall this forenoon for the purpose of electing two delegates to the state camp at Baker City on May 3rd.

The camp was called to order at 11 o'clock by David Link of Eugene camp. On motion G. W. Holland, of Webfoot camp at Crow, was unanimously chosen chairman, and on motion David Link was unanimously elected clerk.

THE DELEGATES PRESENT. The credentials committee, which consisted of J. S. Higgins, Geo. F. Comer and Samuel Hartley, reported the following delegates entitled to seats in the camp:

Cottage Grove—Geo. Comer, J. S. Milne, Andrew Nelson.

Eugene—W. W. Stevens, Wm. Campbell, J. S. Higgins, J. M. Edly, W. B. Wing, David Link.

Cyrene camp, Hebron—J. A. Powell.

Webfoot camp, Crow—G. W. Holland, Lee Logan.

Lorane Camp—Samuel Hartley, Six camps, Springfield, Coburg, Franklin, Acme, Marcola and Blachly, were not represented.

STATE DELEGATES CHOSEN.

Nominations for delegates to the state camp were then made, David Link, Geo. F. Comer and Lee Logan being placed in nomination. The ballot resulted in the election Link and Logan. W. B. Wing and Samuel Hartley were chosen alternates.

Upon motion Cottage Grove was elected as the place for holding the state camp in 1907.

There are eleven camps of Modern Woodmen in Lane county, with 10 members. The camps are all reported in good condition and the membership is constantly increasing.—Guard.

For Health and Beauty.

Cleveland World.

Don't wear tight shoes; they make a young face look old and worn and wrinkled in a few hours. Don't live to eat, but eat to live. Many of our ills are due to overeating, to eating the wrong things and irregular eating. Form a habit of throwing off before going to bed at night all the rest and anxieties of the day—everything which can possibly use mental wear and tear or deplete you of rest. Don't go too long without food. Hunger gives a strained look to the face, too. Now and then if one is obliged to bite between meals will invigorate the whole system and relax and repose to strain-muscles and nerves. Don't worry, but if worry you

must keep the forehead smooth—don't wrinkle it. Worry is called the American National disease and Americanitis is its distinctive name. The women of the Orient are wiser—they never worry.

Produced the Eggs.

Three merchants in the small valley town of Halsey shipped 10,590 dozen eggs during the month of March. If every valley town made as good a proportionate showing as this, Oregon and Washington would save the heavy trans-continental freight charge on a great many carloads of Eastern eggs annually sold in this territory. The most important feature of the matter lies in the fact that there is no valid reason why these other towns should not make as good a showing in the egg business as is made by Halsey.

The foregoing from the Oregonian is worthy of consideration of the farmers about Cottage Grove. Many hundreds of dollars are paid each year for eggs that are shipped to this city.

A New Two Story Brick Block.

Recently, Mr. C. E. Stewart and the Porter brothers purchased of J. I. Jones a block of ground on Main street just east of Comer's hardware store.

They announce that they will in the near future begin the erection of a brick building, which will have a frontage of sixty feet with a depth of 100 feet and two stories in height.

The plans of the building are already in hand. The building, if the plans are carried out will be a handsome structure.

There are several other buildings contemplated during the early summer.

Has a Good Sized Order.

W. H. Abrams, who has the planing mill in this city, has an order direct from New York for a large amount of piano lumber stock. It will, if he can secure freight rates that will allow him to ship, amount to about a car load a week, or in the neighborhood of a million feet per year.

It speaks well for the lumber of this section when it is wanted for such work in the east.

Is Doing Good Work.

The choir of the Christian church under the management of Mrs. Woods, is doing good work. Special music will be rendered at each service.

The McMinnville council has ordered that all telephone poles in the city shall be painted. A sensible move and one that the council of Cottage Grove should follow.

Willard Martin and family boarded the south bound overland Sunday, 2 a. m. for California, where they will try the milder climate of that state, and see if their health will be benefited as their many friends hope it will.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS PARTIES TO SUIT

Miss Nan Shively who was dismissed From High School as Teacher Sues for \$360 Damages Also Costs and Disbursements.

The Nan Shively case is very much like Banquo's ghost. "It will not down," or at least it won't stay down.

About three weeks after the beginning of last fall term, the board of school directors notified Miss Shively that she was no longer desired as a teacher in the high school.

The claim then made by the board was that Miss Shively had not complied with the requirements necessary to become a teacher, by having failed to produce a certificate or diploma.

She maintained she had a contract with the board and that she could and would produce a certificate, which she later did do, but another had been employed in her place and the board refused to further recognize her.

An appeal was taken to county school Supt. Dillard, who gave a decision in her favor.

The case was then carried to the State Supt. who reversed the county Superintendent's decision, sustaining the school board in every particular.

Then Wm. Landess of this city brought an injunction suit against the school board and asked for an order restraining the board from paying salaries of the teachers in the high school. Setting forth that no high school had ever been organized in the district.

Judge Hamilton, after a review of the case, denied the injunction. The teachers have been regularly paid for their services.

Since Miss Shively's departure from the city she has been teaching school a short distance from Eugene.

On Wednesday, through her lawyers, Medley and Johnson of this city, she began a suit against school directors, L. F. Wooley, O. O. Veatch and C. H. VanDenburg for damages amounting to \$360, together with the costs, etc.

It was stated at the time the injunction suit was brought; it was for the purpose of determining the status of the high school and whether a suit should be brought against the district or the school directors as individuals.

All Soil Inoculation.

The following from the Albany Herald should be of interest to our farmers:

To the Editor of The Herald:

I read with much interest your timely and instructive editorial on soil inoculation. Our farmers should give especial attention to this subject. Soil inoculation is the past experimental stage, it is now an established fact in progressive agriculture. Land that has been cropped with cereals for a number of years should be inoculated before any attempt is made to grow clover or alfalfa and often times the same rule will apply to the growing of common vetch. This inoculation can be accomplished in two ways, either by treating the seed with culture furnished by the national department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. or by application of soil taken from fields where the variety of legume desired has been successfully grown and has developed the characteristic root nodules. Failure to secure a good stand of clover is often due to the soil lacking the proper micro-organisms to enable the plant to utilize atmospheric nitrogen. Without these bacteria in the soil even if clover can be grown it becomes a soil robber just as much as any other farm crop. In the absence of the proper bacteria these leguminous crops draw their nitrogen from the soil, hence if this element of fertility is not present in sufficient quantities the plant becomes sickly and either dies or proves to be an unprofitable crop. To German scientists belongs the honor of discovery, but to America investigators credit is due for placing it on a practical basis. This scientific discovery is of great value to the farmer and one scientist in speaking of the bacteria tersely states: "They board themselves, work for nothing and pay for the privilege." Recent advices from Washington indicate that the supply of cultures

is exhausted for the present, so farmers should resort to the use of inoculated soil. For alfalfa this station can furnish inoculated soil, F. O. B. here. The minimum amount per acre is 100 pounds. Perhaps it would be advisable to sow more than this. The soil should be sown in the spring when the ground is warm and moist and it is also a good plan to incorporate it with the soil to be inoculated when practical by means of harrowing.

The presence of the bacteria can be easily determined from an examination of the roots of the legumes. Take the plant up carefully with quite a little soil attached to its roots and either wash this off gently or carefully crumble it off. If the bacteria are present small tubercles or nodules will appear on the small roots near the crown of the plant. These nodules will range from the size of a millet seed to as large as a pea, although the large ones are usually made up from an aggregation of smaller ones.

Each variety of legume has its own peculiar bacteria, hence the soil used for inoculation must be taken from a field where the class of crop desired has been successfully grown. Before taking the soil examine the plant for nodules and if the roots are found to be well supplied with these the soil will be thoroughly impregnated with the bacteria desired.

It is exceedingly important to see that the leguminous crops on the farm have these root nodules for without them, as before stated, the plant is incapable of utilizing atmospheric nitrogen. The atmosphere is a great storehouse of wealth to the farmer if properly utilized. By growing leguminous crops associated with the proper soil bacteria large quantities of this atmospheric nitrogen can be made available and every pound of which is worth from fifteen to twenty cents to the farmer.

JAMES WETHYCOMBE.

Not a Saloon Field.

From Evening Telegram.

Cottage Grove, Or., April 5—(To the Editor.)—Believing in your fairness and intended reliability in presenting items of news to your readers, and being in justice to a number of good and substantial citizens of this city, the writer feels in duty bound to correct an erroneous statement made by your Cottage Grove correspondent under date of April 4, which refers to the ratification fund over the city election as being furnished solely by saloon men and gamblers.

Out of a sum of \$15 raised for hire of the band and buying fireworks, eight saloons of Cottage Grove subscribed \$6.50. The other \$8.50 was donated by representative business men, many of whom actively supported the two defeated tickets, and who do not even go into saloons, much less are they gamblers!

The writer being the one who, personally, solicited and collected the funds which hired the band and bought the fireworks, states emphatically and positively that the above statement is true, and that not a gambler in town, to his knowledge, contributed one cent of this money.

C. G. G.

Tiny Sleeping Rooms Intended for Use of Fair Visitors.

There will be no need for any one to lie on the doorsteps in Portland during the Exposition period, or to do any of the desperate things which are feared by some, and which have been seen at other expositions. Lodging houses innumerable are going up, the latest being at Twenty-sixth and Vaughn streets, where in a one story building accommodation is promised for 2500 visitors nightly. And that building is only 100x250 feet.

"Do you want to take a bed during the Exposition?" was the response to a question as to the purpose of the building. "If you ought to get it now, for we are renting as many as we can beforehand."

"The charge is two bits a night, and the rooms are three by six feet and further conversation elicited the fact that the 'rooms' are about 18 inches high, being mere bunks arranged transport fashion, three deep throughout the entire space.

Oat hay \$12 per ton, rolled barley, \$1.05 per sack at the Cottage Grove Flour Mill.

CITIZEN'S TICKET ELECTS CANDIDATES

R. M. Veatch Again Mayor. All Candidates on That Ticket Except One Elected.

The city election passed off Monday in a spirited but friendly manner.

The vote which was somewhat larger than was expected by some, still from the reports made by those who canvassed the city prior to the election, was not as large as it would have been had all voted who should. There were doubtless a few illegal votes cast, as is nearly always the case in every election.

Until noon it was thought by many the business men's ticket was taking the lead, but after that hour, it became evident that either the citizen's ticket headed by R. M. Veatch for mayor and the Law and Order ticket by Oliver O. Veatch for mayor were quite sure to succeed.

While neither ticket was pledged to attempt the closing of the saloons, not in fact had pledged themselves not to do so, but only to enforce the present laws, those who favor the saloons, believed the citizen's ticket would be the most liberal with them and gave their support to that ticket. The vote having been announced early, the council met at its room at eight o'clock and the newly elected mayor was duly sworn and after a short address to the outgoing mayor and retiring alderman as well as the incoming council, recommended an adjournment until the 10th inst.

Quite a large crowd gathered on the street and ex-mayor Medley escorted mayor Veatch to the balcony of the bank building where the people were thanked for their support and a promise that a fair deal would be given to all.

A subscription was taken up and the band brought on to the streets for an hour or so and a regular Fourth of July celebration, so far as fire crackers were in evidence enlivened the city for sometime.

The officers elected are: Mayor, R. M. Veatch; recorder, J. E. Young; treasurer, Herbert Eakin. Aldermen: 1st ward, W. A. Hogate; 2d ward, J. H. Bartels; 3rd ward, W. C. Johnson.

A New Era in Trans Pacific Transportation.

The Great Northern Steamship Company in placing in service between Seattle, Wash., and Yokohama, Nagasaki, Kobe, Shanghai and Hong Kong, the magnificent built steamships the "Minnesota" and the "Dakota," makes a new era in transportation facilities between the United States and the Orient. These magnificent steamships with their superior facilities in handling immense freight cargoes and the luxurious appointments for

passenger travel has given an impetus to our oriental trade. The North Pacific Route to the Orient is rapidly becoming the popular one and now that the two palatial steamships, "Minnesota" and "Dakota" have been put in commission, there is no question but that a further greater increase in our trade with the Orient as well as increased passenger travel to Asiatic ports will be inaugurated. The first sailing of the "Minnesota," in addition to carrying the largest cargo to the Orient ever carried by any ship in the world, as well as an extensive passenger list, augurs well for the future.

The "Minnesota" will sail on her next voyage to the Orient on Saturday, April 29th and it will not be amiss to say here that the excellence of her passenger accommodations will be heralded to the traveling public of the United States by all who enjoyed the pleasant voyage across the Pacific on her first trip, is furnishing the acme of travel comfort. The fact that the superior accommodations of the Great Northern Steamship Company in connection with the comfortable journey afforded by the Great Northern Railway to Seattle, the sailing point of the "Minnesota," will make this route the popular one from occident to Orient.

Bonita Weather Bureau.

Bonita post office is located about 10 miles beyond the end of the O. & S. E. track, on Row river, more generally known as the Ware house.

It is at this place the Oregon Securities Company has erected its electric plant to transmit power to the mines in Bohemia some five or six miles away. T. C. Abrams, son of W. H. Abrams of this city, is the electrician in charge.

During his spare moments he has kept a "Voluntary Observers Meteorological Record." A copy for March has been sent to the Leader. It has been kept daily, but the average for the month is only given here:

The maximum temperature was 65°, that occurred on the 8th and 9th of Mar. Minimum 30°, Mar. 30th. Precipitation total 9.13°. Greatest in 24 hours 1.06°, Mar. 21st. No snow.

Clear 8 days, partly cloudy 5, cloudy 18. Frosts 29 and 30th.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received until April 25th, 1905 for the furnishing of 80 tiers of 2 feet body, old fire wood, suitable for the School House furnaces; 40 tiers of which to be delivered and tiered in the basement of each building on or before September 1, 1905.

L. F. WOOLEY,

Chairman Board.

D. T. AWBERRY,

Clerk.

Lurch's

Are On Time

This Year

AND

Can Check Your Trunk,
Dress Suit Case, Telescope,
Hand Bag

AT

A Low Figure Now
Remember this will be a
cheap year to travel

FOR THE RIGHT
KIND OF

Shoes

IN THE NARROW
OR WIDE LAST FOR

Men, Women
and Children

Welch & Woods

The Up-to-Date Clothing

Men and Boys.

Welch & Woods

