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LOCAL TO COTTAGE GROVE

Southern Pacific to Extend Eugene Local to the Grove.

It is rumored that the Eugene Local will be changed to the Cottage Grove local about the first.

This change will be a great convenience to the people of Cottage Grove. People from the south end of the county who wish to go to the county seat to spend the day on business may do so without having to stay over night.

Why Anti-Liquor Laws are Needed.

"Experience has shown that no legitimate business must be hedged about by legal restrictions and safeguards for the public as must the liquor business. And no other trade violates with impunity so many laws of the state. Upon the statute books of this state may be found the following enactments: First, the Sunday law: 'No persons shall keep open house or room in which intoxicating liquors shall be sold on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, or give or sell or otherwise dispose of the same on that day. The fine shall be \$10 to \$25 for each offense. A similar law has been passed for the protection of all general and special election days of state, county or municipal officers. It is made the duty of all Magistrates, Sheriffs and Constables to report to the grand jury any violations of this act, which may come to their knowledge and all fines collected go to the common school fund.

The law forbids any person to sell or give away any intoxicating liquor to any minor, and it is unlawful to permit any minor to loiter in any saloon or play at games therein. The fines are not less than \$50 nor more than \$300. And yet there are numerous saloons throughout this state that daily violate this law and the minimum fine is the rule. And though the law says 'or imprisonment in the county jail at the discretion of the court,' and it is provided that a guilty saloonman shall also forfeit his license, yet such is the low-grade sentiment of many under oath to enforce this law that it is almost a dead letter."

"It is unlawful for any person to sell by agent or otherwise intoxicating liquor to any intoxicated person or to any person who is in the habit of becoming intoxicated. The fine of \$100 for each offense goes to the school fund. But the school gets very little out of this, and

where are the saloonkeepers who do not violate it? We expect to continue the moral agitation till all these laws are enforced and the men who have violated their oaths of office in protecting corrupters of the future generation are discarded by the people.

"The law forbids the sale of liquor within 300 feet of a public school building, selling liquor to Indians or to any one within four miles of canals or locks by the general government, or within one mile of any quartz or placer mine in active operation. Each day's violation constitutes a separate offense.

"Why? What does it mean that the state must hedge about this one business by such limitation? Because it is a dangerous business, causing more trouble to the people than all other trades combined, and is responsible for three-fourths of the crimes when properly conducted and for more when loosely carried on. It was for this cause that two years ago the people of Oregon passed a local option liquor law, though the wholesale dealers spent \$140,000 to defeat it, and then followed the iniquitous Jayne bill, which they tried to force through the Legislature, and next the defeat of the substitute they falsely called an amendment at the recent election. They will next attempt to defeat the people's will by working the Legislature, but it will be a bad day for them the date they succeed.

"Our present law provides that upon petition of 10 per cent of the registered voters a local option election may be called and provided the election goes against the saloons they are given 30 days in which to close. This may be in counties, cities, precincts or groups of contiguous precincts. The remainder of the law consists in elaborate provisions of enforcement and safeguards for carrying out the expressed will of the people. As long as the principle holds in America that the majority of the people shall rule, local option laws will increase in number and favor, and among the states Oregon may well be proud of her present law. It answers its purpose perfectly."—Dr. C. T. Wilson.

Hay making season is at hand, and the farmers are either getting their old mowers and rakes in shape or buying new ones. Our hardware and machinery houses are making a good display of mowers and other farm machinery and are doing a good business.

Announcements are out for the marriage of Mr. Ohas. Cochran and Miss Elizabeth Orpud.

FOURTH OF JULY AT THE GROVE

Many Prizes Will be Given Away and a Fine Time is Anticipated.

The following prizes will be given to the winners of the various races and contests, which will be conducted by the several committees on July 4th:

	1st	2nd
Chopping contest	\$5	\$2.50
Sawing	7.50	2.50
Ball game	25	
Tug of war 1st team	\$25	
Plug uglies parade, 6 prizes, 1st, 5; 2nd, \$10 each; 3rd, \$5 each.		
100 yd all comers	\$5.	
75 yd race under 21 years, 1st, \$3.50; 2nd \$1.50.		
75 yd race under 17 years, 1st \$2; 2nd \$1.		
50 yd race under 14 years, 1st \$1.50; 2nd, \$.75.		
Girls race under 21 years, \$3.		
Tub race \$3.		
Greased pole, \$3.		
Plato race, \$2; 2nd, \$1.		
3 leg race, \$3.		
Sack race \$2; 2nd \$1.		

Be sure to enter your names for the events before time for the races, to save time for committee. Parade of floats headed by band and Goddess of Liberty 10 a. m. Declaration of Independence read at Long's grove at 11 a. m. followed by patriotic addresses.

Games and sports commence at 1:30 p. m. Plug ugly parade at 5 p. m. Band concert from 7 to 8 p. m. in band stand.

Dance from 8 p. m. until morning in Opera House.

The 4th of July only comes once each year, so break loose from your daily toil, and put in the day enjoying yourselves with us.

Buys 60,000 Railroad Ties.

Sixty thousand ties have been purchased by the Willamette Valley Traction Company from an Aurora mill and 500 tons of steel rails are purchased and now being delivered for construction of the electric road between Portland and Salem. The company has set upon a date about ten months hence when it is expected to complete the road and begin operations.

It was expected to have the road completed in time for handling the Portland delegation to the next session of the Oregon legislature, but owing to delays in the franchise proceedings it has been necessary to revise dates. The company received six carloads of rails at Sa-

lem yesterday from the rolling mills and the remainder will be delivered as fast as needed.

It is not proposed to rush construction of the rail line ahead of the bridge work. The bridge across the Willamette river is the controlling factor and other work will be planned accordingly. Plans for the bridge are now under consideration between the company and the United States engineers in Portland and questions regarding clearance of shipping are being settled. The company has purchased two large scows and contracted for construction of a third, to be used in building the bridge.

Permission was secured this week from the city council at Salem for laying a temporary track on streets in that city to convey the materials from the freight yards of the Southern Pacific to the point where construction work is to be commenced on the railroad. The grades made some time ago between Salem and Chemawa will be somewhat changed and better alignment secured. Every move in the preparations for work indicates that the very best character of electric railroad will be built and that Portland and Salem will have a rapid transit line equal to the best interurban roads in the eastern states.

Terminals have been purchased in Portland, and nearly all rights of way from Salem to the point of crossing the Willamette river have been secured, but to the present time little work has been done between the bridge site and Portland by the right of way department. This work will be carried on only so fast as is necessary to accommodate construction plans. The route by which the line will enter Portland from the south has not yet been determined upon.

Governor Chamberlain is Popular.

On the occasion of the visit of Governor Chamberlain and the members of the State Land Board at Prineville Wednesday a rousing reception was given at Athletic Club hall. Governor Chamberlain is very popular throughout the state and receives a royal welcome wherever he goes.

Go-carts of all styles at Veatch & Lawsons.

In the train that brought Mrs. Zerull from her Michigan home to Cottage Grove there were sixteen young women, all bound for Portland. Mrs. Zerull does not say that they were all coming west to be married but some of them were. The company of them had a jolly time of it, even with their nine days trip on account of washouts, wrecks etc.

MEMORIAL

SERMON

Delivered by Rev. R. C. Grace to the G. A. R., Sunday, May 27, Presbyterian Church.

Proverbs 16:31. "The hoary head is a crown of glory, if it be found in the way of righteousness."

More than three score years have passed since you who sit in this church house, reveled in the sports of childhood. Since as a barefooted boy with laughing eyes pursued the fish to their hiding places, sought the squirrel in the highest tree top, and learned lessons from the birds in their nesting places. You can yet see the best swimming hole, taste the flavor of the apples off the old forked tree in the corner of the orchard and you have not forgotten how you limped with that "stone-bruise" on your heel. Then the kiss of mother was the antidote for all pain, and father's life was your ideal of man—Lord.

Little did you then think of the checkerboard in life's history or the sanguinary conflict in which you were seen to participate, nor the scars, the empty sleeves and halting steps that were soon to be realities. But as manhood approached the cloud of trouble was gathering over the nation, and ere manhood's duties had settled on your shoulders, the storm had burst over the country, Liberty is weeping over her sons that are to meet in deadly conflict in the sunny southland. The war drum is calling, the stars on the flag grew pale, the red stripes became redder and the fires of patriotism burn with lurid glow on the bosoms of both north and south. A patriot is one who stands for principle, and you all recognize that the heart throbbed under the grey was as brave as the heart that pulsed under the blue. This is why that Liberty wept for she well knew that her sons were of the same blood, and that grim visaged war would plow wide furrows through both armies and leave her boys bleeding and dead; for it was American blood that was being poured into flames of patriotism.

You thought not of Gettysburg or Shiloh, of Corinth, of Chancellorsville, or your charge up Mission Ridge or of the "battle above the clouds." You answer your country's call.

The dial of time has passed over more than five decades since then. But you can look back and see again the faces of your comrades you laid in nameless graves. You see them when other cheeks blanched at the sound of the south-

era yell or the northern huzza, they did not quaver but rushed to the front rank and led the charge and fell; but their courage was inspiring and victory was yours. We who are younger can not appreciate your feelings, we can not understand just why tears dim your eyes. But you do, you saw your comrade, bound to you by the war or the seige, the picket line until the ties had become sacred, you saw him fall and as he fell he said, "boys don't mind me but follow the flag."

And since '65 you have many times marched with "flags at half mast," heard the muffled war drum, saw the black cropped bier, and felt earthly ties sever that were woven together on the tented field, and your ranks are growing thinner every year.

Your heads have become hoary, your eyes dim and your step has lost its elasticity. But we, your sons and daughters wear a crown of glory and with loving hands place it on your brows. But no wreath of ours can shine in the luster of that crown of glory that the Harvester of Heaven has for each white head, if so be, you have given your life and soul to God and are "walking in the ways of righteousness."

Others are now taking your places and are in the forefront of progress, but a righteous God and loving people are saying "As his part is that goeth to the battle so shall his part be that stayeth with the stuff." David had left 200 men who were wounded and old weak at brook "Baser" with their baggage while with he pursued, defeated, rented and took the rich spoil of the Amalekites. Some of them wanted to divide the spoils only with those who went to battle. David said no all shall share alike. They he said to an old crippled soldier "hold your hands" and he filled them with gold and placing a rich Arabic cloak over the shoulders. And so a grateful country will not leave your deeds go unrewarded.

The time was when the people lost sight of the picket line, the scout, the hospital and the long line of human breasts that stood as a barrier to the advance of the enemy. The drummer boy, the private with musket, the cannoneer with steady nerve and saw only the epauletted shoulder. Long live names of Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Lee and others who have gone down to history by name. But I want to honor him who made it possible to win the victory. He who rode the midnight scout to locate the enemy or carry the dispatch, he who stood in the still watches of the night, or in the mid-

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NOW IS THE TIME TO

Purchase Mens' and Boy's Clothing

Every Article marked in plain figures from now until July 4th.

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