

# COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

COTTAGE GROVE OREGON

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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 2, 1907.

Although the demand for hardwood lumber is greater than ever before, the annual cut today is a billion feet less than it was seven years ago. In this time the wholesale price of the different classes of hardwood lumber advanced from 25 to 65 per cent. The cut of oak, which in 1899 was more than half the total cut of hardwoods, has fallen off 36 per cent. Yellow poplar, which was formerly second, in point of output, has fallen off 38 per cent, and elm has fallen off one-half.

The cut of softwoods is over four times that of hardwoods, yet it is doubtful if a shortage in the former would cause dismay in so many industries. The cooperage, furniture and vehicle industries depend upon hardwood timber, and the railroads telephone and telegraph companies, agricultural implement manufacturers and builders use it extensively.

This leads to the question, Where is the future supply of hardwoods to be found? The cut in Ohio and Indiana, which seven years ago, led all other states, has fallen off one-half. Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia, and Wisconsin have also declined in hardwood production. The chief centers of production now lie in the Lake States, the lower Mississippi valley, and the Appalachian Mountains. Yet in the Lake States the presence of hardwoods is an almost certain indication of rich agricultural use. In Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi the production of hardwoods is clearly at its extreme height, and in Missouri and Texas it has already begun to decline.

The answer to the question, therefore, would seem to lie in the Appalachian Mountains. They contain the largest body of hardwood timber left in the United States. On them grow the greatest variety of tree species anywhere to be found. Protected from fire and reckless cutting, they produce the best kinds of timber, since their soil and climate combine to make heavy stands and rapid growth. Yet much of the Appalachian forest has been so damaged in the past that it will be years before it will again reach a high state of productivity. Twenty billion feet of hardwoods would be a conservative estimate of the annual productive capacity of the 75,000,000 acres of forest lands in the Appalachians if they were rightly managed. Until they are we can expect a shortage in hardwood timber.

Circular 116, of the Forest Service, entitled "The Waning Hardwood Supply," discusses this situation. It may be had upon application to the Forester, Forest Service, Washington, D. C.

The United States government has had a scientific expedition this past summer on the Aleutian group of Islands and one result out of many valuable ones obtained has been the marking and identifying of one of the largest sulphur deposits in the world. These islands are all volcanic and on them exist free gold, platinum, quartz, copper and sulphur. It is expected by many that the exploitation that will be given to these islands by the Alaska-Yukon Pacific Exposition, which will be held at Seattle in 1909 and the amount of original information that will be collected and dispersed by it about the most westerly section of the world, will have the effect of sending thousands of settlers to the islands. Fisheries, ranching, mining, are all possible on both a large and small

scale, and the best methods in each and all cases will be fully demonstrated by the Exposition.

The O. A. C. Barometer, published during the school year by the students of the Oregon Agricultural college has been changed from a monthly to a five column weekly. It is bright and newsy, well edited and well printed and is a credit to the staff, of which Mr. John G. Schroeder '08 is at the head as Editor-in-Chief and R. S. Mills '08 as business manager.

About fifty bobos to one policeman is the present ratio in Roseburg. No wonder this class of fellows are making a target out of our railroad men who refuse to carry them on the trains when their chances for escape are so encouraging.—Review.

### Maccabee's Social.

The Entertainment and Mystery supper given by the L. O. T. M's and the K. O. T. M's was indeed a very interesting social affair. The program was excellently given which was as follows:

Address of Welcome...Mrs. H. Venske  
Instrumental solo...Miss Mamie Kime  
Recitation...Mrs. Whittset  
Solo...Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roberts  
Recitation...Miss Hazel Gray  
Recitation...Miss Alma Fullmer  
Recitation...Mrs. Mary Gray  
Remarks...D. J. DuBrulle  
Recitation...Mrs. Wm. Hart  
Recitation...Otho Hart  
Remarks...Dr. W. A. Kime

Everyone enjoyed the program and were engaging in a social chat when they were invited to supper, the mysterious part of the evening. The menu was so confusing that the guests often took a chance at some of the numbers, but satisfaction was expressed by all. The menu consisted of:

Children of the sea, Staff of life, Yankee's joy, Boston's overthrow, Chips of the old block, Boarders puzzle, Tabby party, Springs offering, California's pride, What a young man calls his sweetheart, Bitter tears, Condensed sweetness, Gentlemen's favorite, Fruit of the vine, Preacher's delight, Unruly member, Found in the Garden of Eden.

A small charge was made for each of these articles and the entertainment was a financial success as well as a social one.

### Hallow'en Party.

Ghosts and goblins were given full sway Thursday night at the home of Miss Eva King on Fourth street.

The guests upon arriving were received by a black robed witch who motioned them toward the stairs, at the head of which, two misty white apparitions conducted them to the dressing rooms.

The parlors and hall were dimly lighted with jack-o-lanterns which gave a ghostly appearance, and were decorated with pumpkins and black cats, who watched over all. After they were sufficiently impressed as to the witchery of the night, the lights were turned on.

The guests then enjoyed walnuts and pop corn popped over the coals in the fireplace. Apples and doughnuts were suspended by strings from the curtain pole in the doorway. Each one tried to bite one of the articles without touching it with the hands, the reward to be as many apples or doughnuts wanted by the successful ones.

The cat is a recognized sign of Hallow'en and a very appropriate cat-guessing game was next played. After a chase for peanuts came the apple bobbing contest. Then the ladies were given a small paper ladies slipper on the back of which were written the answers to questions asked and written on black paper cats given to the gentlemen. In this manner partners were secured and then ushered into the beautifully decorated dining room where the most delicious refreshments were served.

It was not until the chickens began announcing the early hours of the morning that the party left for home, each convincing their excellent hostess that they had thoroughly enjoyed the evening of Hallow'en.

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All worthy persons will be admitted to the school, the only requirements being faithfulness at school, and good deportment at all times. The moral influence in the school will be carefully guarded, and no one who uses indecent or profane language, or who indulges in the use of tobacco or alcoholic drinks, or who is in any way immoral, will be retained in the Academy.

Good moral talks will be given by the teachers and all will be expected to attend these. Bible instructions will be given throughout the year, yet no one who attends the school is obliged to join these classes. The Bible classes are only for those who desire them.

Recognized papers will be given to anyone finishing any of the four courses offered, namely: Teacher's, Ministerial, Shorthand and Commercial. We teach the Chantler system of Shorthand, same as Portland Business College. For information address,

L. G. PAAP, Principal.

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J. H. BAKER

President Roosevelt will proclaim Oklahoma a state on Saturday, Nov. 16. The president made this announcement this Wed. to Gov. Frantz, who brought to Washington a certified copy of the new constitution.

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