

# Cottage Grove Leader

**INDUSTRIES AND RESOURCES.**  
Great forests of timber tributary to Cottage Grove; fifteen saw mills; three shingle mills; within a radius of 15 miles. Headquarters for Bohemia gold mines and black nitrate quicksilver mines; valleys and foot-hills well adapted to fruit growing, farming and dairying. For information regarding this great country subscribe for the **Leader**.

**COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON.**  
Located on the upper Willamette River 144 miles south of Portland on Southern Pacific and Oregon & South Eastern Railroads. Population 2500; two banks; public and high schools; five churches; water, light and sewer systems; creamery; flour mill; two brick yards; saw mill; wood work factory; match factory; steam laundry and the **Leader**.

COTTAGE GROVE LEADER (Consolidated January 9, 1908) COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1908. VOL. XX. NO. 10

## STATE ELECTION ON PROHIBITION

### Will Surely Come Two Years Hence.

## LATE PROHIBITION VOTE

### Heavy Majority Against Saloons—Lead of 4353 Votes in 25 of 29 Counties.

With the vote of four small counties not reported, 25 of the 29 counties of the state in which an election was held this year give a majority of 4317 for the temperance forces, the total being: For prohibition, 36,065; against prohibition, 31,748. The four counties not included in the foregoing figures are Curry, Klamath, Lake and Malheur. Of this quartet Klamath and Malheur, wet counties, voted dry by small majorities, and Curry already dry, voted to continue prohibition. Lake was the only one of the four to decide to continue the saloon, and that by a small majority. The vote in these counties will probably increase the aggregate of the majority for prohibition to about 4,500. With Klamath and Malheur yet to report, 11 of the 13 wet counties that were annexed to the dry territory in the recent election gave a majority of 2543 for prohibition, the vote being: For prohibition, 14,631; against, 11,068. These eleven counties were: Crook, Douglas, Gilliam, Grant, Jackson, Josephine, Morrow, Polk, Umatilla, Union and Wheeler.

### LINCOLN VOTES BACK SALOONS.

Including Lincoln, the only dry county to vote the saloons back in business by a margin of three votes, eight of the nine counties that voted wet gave a majority of 1711 against prohibition, the total vote being: For prohibition, 12,207; against, 13,918. Of this list of counties Lake is the only one from which the vote has not been reported. Lake gave a small majority in favor of the saloons. The eight counties referred to were: Clackamas, Columbia, Coos, Harney, Lincoln, Marion, Wasco and Washington.

Six of the seven dry counties that voted to continue prohibition gave the cold water treatment a majority of 2485. The anti-saloon program was approved by 9227 voters, while 6742 expressed a desire to restore the dreamshops. This majority will be further increased by the vote in Curry county, which is reported to have given the temperance forces a good mar-

gin. The six counties included in the total vote were: Lane, Linn, Sherman, Tillamook, Willamette and Yamhill.

**PLAN FOR STATE CAMPAIGN.**  
Encouraged by their success in carrying 20 of the 29 counties of the state in which county prohibition elections were held, besides numerous precincts in the nine counties that voted wet, the prohibition forces expect two years hence to call an election on state prohibition. Already plans are being formulated for carrying on an aggressive campaign.

The vote on county prohibition in the recent election by groups of counties was as follows:

**WET COUNTIES VOTING DRY.**

	For	Against
Crook	1,140	556
Douglas	2,140	1,729
Gilliam	461	425
Grant	695	673
Jackson	2,138	1,881
Josephine	1,162	799
Klamath	.....	.....
Malheur	.....	.....

## NOMINATED ON FIRST BALLOT

Chicago, Ill., June 18.—Taft was nominated on the first ballot for president, receiving 702 votes, 211 more than necessary. Hughes received 63, Cannon 61, Fairbanks 40, La Follette 25, Foraker 16 and Roosevelt 3. Pennsylvania cast the three votes for the president.

Amid a tremendous ovation, lasting nearly an hour, Taft's nomination was made unanimous. Washington, D. C., June 18.—"Words do not find themselves at a time like this. I do not deny that I am very happy." This was the response of Secretary Taft to a request for an expression of his views on his nomination for the presidency. The sentences did not come easily. Secretary Taft's resignation as a cabinet officer will be received by President Roosevelt tomorrow. It will take effect on July 1st.

**THE PLATFORM IN BRIEF.**  
Unequivocally for tariff revision. Solid currency system. Amend Sherman act for greater control of corporations. Enforcement of railroad rebate laws. Prevent common control of naturally competing lines. Legislation to prevent over-issue of stocks and bonds. Against issuance of writ of injunction without notice. Extension of rural free delivery. Construction of roads at public expense. Protection and equal rights for the negro. Conservation of natural resources. Legislation to revive the prestige of our merchant marine. Liberal administration of the pension law. Establishment of a bureau of mines. Citizenship for Porto Ricans.

**Morrow**..... 709 469  
**Polk**..... 1,451 1,283  
**Umatilla**..... 2,334 1,640  
**Union**..... 1,895 1,305  
**Wheeler**..... 416 324

Totals..... 14,361 11,088  
Majority for prohibition, 3543.

**DRY COUNTIES VOTING DRY.**

	For	Against
Curry	.....	.....
Lane	3,174	2,404
Linn	2,532	1,943
Sherman	473	377
Tillamook	536	470
Wallowa	416	324
Yamhill	2,096	1,224

Totals..... 9,277 6,742  
Majority for prohibition, 2485.

**WET COUNTIES VOTING WET.**

	For	Against
Clackamas	2,437	2,696
Columbia	920	1,082
Coos	1,732	1,806
Harney	378	522
Lake	.....	.....
Lincoln	519	322
Marion	2,955	3,524
Wasco	1,581	1,706
Washington	1,685	2,090

Totals..... 12,207 13,918  
Majority against, 1711.

**RECAPITULATION.**

	For	Against
11 of 13 counties voting wet	14,631	11,088
8 of 9 counties voting wet	12,207	13,918
6 of 7 counties voting dry	9,227	6,742

Totals..... 36,065 31,748

## WORK BEGUN ON BIG BRICK

### Will be 100x120 Feet in Dimension.

## FOR COMMISSION HOUSE

### Is Being Constructed by Spray & Co.—Will be Completed by September.

J. F. Spray put a force of men to work last Monday morning ex-

made, H. O. Thompson and O. O. Veatch, Mr. Veatch being elected by a vote of 47 to 17, to serve three years.

For clerk J. K. Barrett was elected to succeed himself, unanimously.

A motion was presented and carried authorizing the board of directors to construct a suitable rear fire escape from the upper story of each of the two school buildings.

A motion also prevailed changing the hour of holding future school elections from 1:30 to 7 o'clock p. m. but it was later discovered that this action is contrary to the provisions of the school laws, so the old hour for holding these annual meetings will prevail.

## TELEPHONE OFFICE IN NEW QUARTERS

### Fine New Furniture and New Equipment—Service to be Greatly Improved and Modernized.

Last week the new fixtures for the telephone office arrived and were installed in the new Stewart & Porter brick this week and the central telephone office was moved therein with very little confusion to the patrons of the local system. The new office is one of the most commodious and most modernly equipped in Southern Oregon and it is stated that the system will be greatly improved in the near future. Local Manager David Griggs has mapped out all kinds of changes

### Oregon's Prohibition Pyramid.

- LINN
- LANE
- POLK
- UNION
- CROOK
- GRANT
- GILLIAM
- MORROW
- JACKSON
- YAMHILL
- BENTON
- DOUGLAS
- MALHEUR
- WHEELER
- WILLOWA
- UMATILLA
- KLAMATH
- SHERMAN
- JOSEPHINE
- TILLAMOOK

and betterment of service. The office with its new furniture presents somewhat the appearance of a bank interior and is very conveniently arranged.

There is now 543 phones on the Cottage Grove lines and when the new switch board is put in there will be fewer phones on each line. It is said that the outside equipment of this telephone system is one of the very best in the state and all important rural communities tributary to Cottage Grove is now represented on this exchange, which affords an excellent means of communication over a large area of country and new lines are constantly being pushed farther into the rural districts. Miss Daisy Hawkins still very acceptably fills the position of chief operator.

It is gratifying to note that the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. proposes to keep its system up with the other improvements in and about Cottage Grove. This fact should be and no doubt is fully appreciated by the citizens of Cottage Grove.

## NEW OPERA HOUSE.

The demand for a commodious and modern opera house in this city has long been recognized, and to Company E. must go the credit for satisfying this demand. The carpenters were put to work in the brick armory this week enlarging the room by removing a partition and will construct therein a large modern stage, dressing rooms and gallery, while first class painters are at work on the drop curtains and wings. When completed it is said this will be one of the largest and best equipped play houses in the state south of Eugene and will insure the booking of some high class theatricals during the coming season.

## DECISION OF COMMISSION

### Encouraging to Western Lumbermen.

## OLD RATE WAS EXCESSIVE

### From Chicago to the Coast—Recompense for Excessive Freight Rates on Lumber.

Washington, June 16.—In a decision rendered today by the Inter-

state Commerce commission hope is held out that Pacific coast lumber cases, now pending, will be decided in favor of the lumbermen, and in event the decision is of that character the commission will allow the lumbermen full recompense for the excessive rates they have paid since they filed their complaint. Today's decision bore on the rate on hardwood lumber shipped from Chicago territory to the Pacific coast, the commission holding that while hardwood from Chicago to the Pacific coast should undoubtedly pay a higher rate than softwood from the Pacific coast to Chicago territory, yet at the same time the old rate of 85 cents on hardwood lumber is excessive and that rate was ordered reduced to 75 cents.

The commission further held that "when the shipper has paid an excessive rate he may recover as reparation the difference between the rate paid and what would have been a reasonable rate at the time, even though he may not ultimately be damaged by payment of the higher rate."

But reparation was allowed in this case only from the date of filing the complaint.

## CAREER OF WILLIAM H. TAFT

1857—Born, Cincinnati, O., September 15, son of Alphonso Taft, attorney-general of the United States, 1876-7, and Louise M. (Torrey) Taft. 1874—Graduated from Woodward High School, Cincinnati, and entered Yale. 1878—Graduated from Yale, with degree of B. A., second in class of twenty-one, salutatorian and class orator. 1880—Graduated from Law School of Cincinnati College with degree LL. B., dividing first prize, and admitted to Ohio bar. 1881—Law reporter on Cincinnati Times, and later on Commercial. 1882—Assistant prosecuting attorney of Hamilton county, Ohio, served for several terms. 1883—Collector of internal revenue, First District of Ohio. 1884—Engaged in practice of law in Cincinnati. 1885—Assistant county solicitor of Hamilton county, Ohio. 1886—Married Helen Herron in Cincinnati. 1887—Became judge of Superior Court of Ohio. 1890—Solicitor general of the United States. 1892—Became United States circuit court judge, Sixth circuit. 1896—Became dean and professor in law department, University of Cincinnati. 1900—Became president of United States Philippine Commission. 1901—Appointed first civil governor of Philippine Island. 1902—Sent to Rome to confer with Pope Pius in regard to Philippines. 1904—Became Secretary of War in President Roosevelt's cabinet. 1905—Made visit to Philippines and was given big reception in Japan. 1906—Proclaimed United States intervention in Cuba. 1907—Made tour of world, opened Philippine assembly and visited Emperor Nicholas of Russia. 1908—Nominated by Republican party, at national convention in Chicago, as its candidate for president of the United States.

most parts of Lane county. Vetch will average well, but would be improved by a little rain.

Hops are doing well and more fields are in cultivation than was expected early in the season. Several have been plowed up, however. The total output of the county will not be as large as formerly.

## NEW POST OFFICE AT CURTAIN SPUR

A post office has been established at Curtin Spur, a timber and wood camp in Pass Creek canyon a few miles south of Comstock, the office to be known as Curtin. This office will be a great convenience to the many settlers and timbermen of that neighborhood.

F. B. Phillips enjoyed a few days recreation on the Phillips homestead on Mosby creek this week.

## MORE STREET IMPROVEMENTS

### Contract Let for Grading River Street.

## LOWEST BID WAS \$1412

### Taylor & Venske Successful Bidders—Work to Begin Soon—Third Street Completed.

At a special meeting of the city council Monday evening considerable business was transacted, the most important being the awarding of the contract for the grading and graveling of River street. But two bids were submitted the lowest one being that of Taylor & Venske to whom the contract was awarded for \$1412. The grading and graveling of Third street was completed by these parties this week and they will commence work on their new street contract next week or as soon as the grade stakes are set.

A petition for the grading and graveling of South street from the railroad to River street was presented, read and referred to the street committee. An ordinance will be prepared providing for the improvement of this street.

A petition praying for a 4 inch water main and a fire hydrant on Weber street was referred to the water committee.

An ordinance was adopted providing for the purchase of a main tapping machine, tools and piping in the sum of something over \$200 by the city, that it may hereafter do its own plumbing.

The city marshal was instructed to notify all cigar, confectionery, billiard and pool rooms to close their doors at 11 o'clock p. m. It was also ordered that an ordinance be drafted regulating such places.

A survey for a new sewer was ordered made on the west side.

The recorder was instructed to proceed with the collection of the delinquent sewer and street assessments.

The recorder reported collecting from the county \$1140.90, three years road taxes erroneously collected by the county since Cottage Grove had been formed into a separate road district. This sum will be added to the street fund and is a nice little "pick up" for the city.

After auditing several bills the council adjourned.

Cottage Grove will put on its best "bib and tucker" on the glorious Fourth.



## Eternity School Shoes

### The Best Ever

# Compton & Wallace

Where You Do Better.

## ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

O. O. Veatch Elected Director—J. K. Barrett Re-Elected Clerk.

The annual school meeting for the Cottage Grove district was held Monday afternoon and was well attended, which showed a commendable interest in our school affairs by the patrons of the district.

The clerk's report was submitted in itemized form and showed an enrollment the past year of 259 male students and 251 females, a total of 510; teachers employed 13, two males and eleven females. Owing to numerous improvements made recently the clerk's report showed an indebtedness of \$155 for the district at this the close of the school year.

For director, to succeed F. B. Phillips whose term had just expired, but two nominations were

## LANE CROP CONDITIONS

### Grain and Hay Look Well—Fruit in Abundance—Rain Needed.

The recent warm weather has been the needed thing for strawberries and other small fruits in this section, and while a little rain would be welcomed at any time by the farmer, indications point to a splendid all-round crop in Lane county.

The berries and small fruits are coming along nicely. Cherries are well formed and the trees in most localities are loaded. The Royal Anns, which are the most important of the cherries in this section, promise an especially good yield and if prices are as good as last year the growers will make thousands of dollars from the one variety, which grows more perfectly in this section of the Willamette valley than any other place in the world. Later fruits promise, with one

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