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CONGRESSMAN HAWLEY'S VISIT TO COTTAGE GROVE

Was Tendered a Cordial Reception and a Grand
Banguet by the Commercial Club and
Business Men---The Address

Congressman W. C. Hawley was met at the depot Tuesday upon his arrival at Cottage Grove by members of the city council and citizens and escorted to the Commercial Club rooms where he was tendered a very cordial reception after which the meeting was called to order by H. O. Thompson, president of the Commercial Club and Mayor Job was called upon to state the city's wants to Mr. Hawley in regard to the proposed city water reserve in the Lang creek section of the Cascade Forest Reserve. The mayor stated the case plainly and Councilmen B. K. Lawson and John Bartels also had something to say regarding this important question. A. B. Wood and others made statements concerning the proposed timber sale and logging operations on Lang creek and there was a disposition manifested on the part of the city and timber interests to get together on these two important questions, the city not wishing to put any obstructions in the way of the proposed big timber and sawmilling enterprises on Lang creek, providing the proposed city water supply is not contaminated, but kept pure by reasonable restrictions being placed upon the logging contractors. Mr. Hawley listened to this discussion with marked interest and stated he would strive to bring about the wishes of the city so far as in his power to do so.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the citizens led the way and escorted Congressman Hawley to the Hotel Oregon where a dollar a plate banquet was served in his honor. At the conclusion of the banquet Mr. Hawley addressed the citizens at some length.

He referred to the many evidences of Oregon's growth and to its many needs in consequence. No state in the union can show more material advancement than that of Oregon. For years California attracted more attention, largely due to its practice of packing Oregon fruits and exploiting them upon the markets under a California label. This was a great thing for California, but detrimental to Oregon.

"Hood River," said the speaker, "did a wise thing when its orchardists combined and sent out the apples of that section under the label of the association." He spoke of the splendid results obtained by raising staple varieties of the fruit to the end that large quantities of the best product could supply the market. Mr. Hawley drew a humorous comparison of Oregon's present activity with that of former years by relating how an old-fashioned clock impressed a business man. At his residence a tall family clock, with its slow, sweeping pendulum, seemed to say, "take your time," while at the office was one of those little "jiggers" in its fussy way saying "get there, get there."

"Oregon seems to be getting there," said the speaker.

Mr. Hawley dwelt exhaustively upon dry farming and of the great results being derived by this system and condemning the policy of corporations in holding out vast

areas of lands expecting to dispose of their properties at large advances. These combinations are retarding development and must be forced to either develop their holdings or let go. In this connection Mr. Hawley said:

"The railroads which are holding one and a quarter millions of domain will eventually lose out in their fight to retain these lands. The government will surely win their case and these lands will be thrown open to entry for settlers. The corporation tax law had for its purpose the ferreting out of real conditions and this act will have the result of restoring property values of large holdings to their normal and rightful status."

Mr. Hawley referred to the efforts of congress in behalf of rivers and harbors; also to the good offices of the department of agriculture in the matter of providing the best possible methods of improving the standards of fruits, grains and grasses.

In conclusion, Mr. Hawley said:

"If I can serve you in any way as individuals or as a community it will be my great pleasure to do so."

Seven Charges Against Blake.

City Marshal Frank Snodgrass and Warren McFarland, who assisted the marshal in searching the thug and highwayman, who was arrested Sunday evening and relieved of so many stolen articles will go to Portland Saturday to attend as witnesses, the trial of the fellow, who gave his name as Robert Blake, in the Federal court on the charge of post office robbery. It is said seven robberies have already been definitely fastened upon the fellow from positively identified articles found upon his person when arrested by Marshal Snodgrass, who will no doubt be well rewarded for his sharp detective work.

MEETING OF OREGON AND WASHINGTON LUMBERMEN

Scheduled for Cottage Grove this Saturday and a
Rousing Reception and an Interesting
Convention is Fully Assured

An interesting and enthusiastic meeting of the Oregon & Washington Lumber Manufacturers' Association is to be held in this city on Saturday, the 20th inst. The mill men of this section of the state have been working for a long time to have this meeting here, and the men who will attend probably represent a larger amount of money than any other meeting

that has ever been held here. The visitors will be tendered a rousing reception and a grand banquet by local lumbermen and citizens. Cottage Grove will not be found wanting in hospitality and entertainment on this occasion. The Leader joins in extending the visiting lumbermen a most cordial and hearty welcome to Cottage Grove.

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BROTHERHOOD RECEIVES ITS CHARTER

A largely attended meeting of the Methodist Brotherhood was held in the church parlors Tuesday evening. By-laws were adopted and vice presidents were elected. Six applications for membership were favorably acted upon. Two strong committees were appointed to look into the cost of a well appointed gymnasium and the desirability of opening up a reading and game room. Every one present

was surcharged with enthusiasm and optimism. After the business had been transacted the company adjourned to the Wave and enjoyed one of Bisby's famous oyster stews. The completed list of officers is as follows: President, E. K. Barnes; First vice, A. J. Armstrong; Second, J. B. Simeral; Third, W. C. Counter; Fourth, L. A. Ralston; Secretary M. H. Anderson; Treasurer, Harry Short; Chaplain, Dr. J. O. VanWinkle.

ROSEBURG VS NESMITH TEAM

Colors of Locals Were
Hauled Down--Score
Stood 31 to 6

The name of Nesmith was dragged down to inglorious defeat at Sykes' rink Tuesday night, when Cottage Grove's juvenile ball team lowered its colors to Roseburg High school from the smaller end of a 31 to 6 score. Hill, of Cottage Grove, was the referee, and Prof. Elliot, of this city, the umpire. The spectators were large in numbers and noisy in proportion.

Forward Blakely, of the local five, played a sensational game. Out of the fifteen baskets registered by the students, he is credited with eleven of them. Of the other four, Forward Eddy captured three and Center Buchanan one. Blakely's record is the best since Ed Thornton located the basket 18 times in a game against Salem High school two years ago.

All of Cottage Grove's scores were made in the second half. Four of the six points were on the field baskets tossed by Beals and Allison, and the latter also found the basket twice on fouls. Roseburg's sole score on a foul was made by Blakely, which, with his field baskets, gave him a total of 23 out of 31 points made by the team. The lineup:

Cottage Grove--Beals and Lewis, forwards; Hastings, center; Knox, Mathews and Allison, guards.

Roseburg--Blakely and Eddy, forwards; Buchanan, center; Tip-ton and Strong, guards.--Review.

Drama at the Arcade.

McKenzie's Merry Makers, a company of ten people will present "Wyoming," that ever pleasing drama, and two others equally as good at the Arcade theater three nights next week commencing Thursday night. Between acts some splendid vaudeville, illustrated songs, and moving pictures will be given, so there will be something doing ever minute. This will be the greatest amusement achievement yet accomplished by the Arcade. Tickets 25 and 50 cents, on sale at the Wave.

A BIG BOOST FOR BOHEMIA

The Camp and Individual
Mines Receives Hon-
orable Mention

Mining Bureau A-V-P Exposition.
Seattle, Wash., Nov. 15, 1909.

Dr. W. W. Oglesby,

Cottage Grove, Oregon.

Dear Sir:--We are pleased to inform you that your exhibit of gold and silver ore displayed in the Oregon building at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition received an honorable mention, as did the Sunrise mine, West Coast mines, Happy Jack mine, Golden Slipper mine and Cripple Creek mine, of the Bohemia mining district.

The Oregon Commission desire to thank you for this exhibit and for the help and co-operation given them in exploiting the resources of Oregon. Yours very truly,

W. H. WEHRUNG, Pres.

Dr. Oglesby informs the Leader that every one of the mining properties in the Bohemia mining district which contributed ore to the display or exhibit, which he took to the Seattle exposition are enumerated above and while there are many other mines in the camp which are as good as those mentioned above, the fact that their management was negligent in supplying Dr. Oglesby with an exhibit, lost for them a splendid opportunity to advertise their respective properties. However, the exhibit hastily collected and taken to Seattle by Dr. Oglesby was the only one from Oregon and caused mining men generally to set up and take notice, and will prove a great and lasting boost for this rapidly developing mining camp.

BLOCK SIGNAL SYSTEM PREVENTS BIG WRECK

That the Cottage Grove local came into Eugene safely with Congressman Hawley aboard on Tuesday evening without being badly wrecked was due to the block signal system put on the line a couple of years ago. As it was, it was over a half hour late and the reason was this: When the Shasta Limited passed over a portion of the track at a dangerous place, about a mile east of Springfield Junction, a rail was badly broken, more than a foot of the top of a rail being crushed off. Fortunately, the break of the rail also broke the wire along the under side of the rail which operates the block signals, and the red light was turned on for that block. The engineer slowed down almost to a bare move and noticed the break in the rail by his head light just before he came to it. By blocking up and running over it very slowly the train was brought over the break safely. When they got to Eugene the matter was reported to the section man and his crew were gotten out at once and went to the place and put in a new rail. Had the train been running at its usual speed over this broken rail there is but one chance in a hundred that it could have passed over without a wreck; so that the train's safety is due solely to the block signal system. It may have cost something to put it in, but the averting of this wreck was worth the expense of the whole system, to say nothing of the saving of many human lives.--Register.

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