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Something Doing
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Cottage Grove Leader

ARCADE THEATER
For High Class Vaudeville
and Motion Pictures
ALL THE TIME

Cottage Grove, Lane County, Population 2500, South of Portland 144 Miles, Lumbering, Mining, Dairying, Fruit Growing and General Farming Section

VOL. I.

COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1913

NO. 12

TOMATOES A PAYING CROP

G. O. Walker's Success and Experience Related

Walker, Ore., April 10, 1913.
EDITOR LEADER:
You may say of my 1912 tomato crop that I planted three quarters of an acre of Sparks Earliana plants from Metcalf's green house, May 15th to 20th, and harvested 400 boxes of fancy tomatoes from July 8th to frost in the fall, averaging slightly better than 50c per box. They were handled by Cottage Grove merchants almost exclusively.
I have happily discovered that it is not the length of the season but the ravages of the flea beetle that prevents the maturity of the crop and that the plants are often retarded three to five weeks by the use of sprays and various preparations of ashes and powders. Therefore, through necessity, I have invented a simple and efficient device, advertised elsewhere in this issue of the Leader, which is a complete insect eradicator, and, hence, my early tomatoes.
Plants should be set about 3 1/2 x 5 feet in the ground, and thoroughly cultivated as long as can be without injuring the vines. The vines should be topped back after they begin to root and grow rapidly so only four laterals remain, and each lateral should be tipped one-half past the third fruit spray, and no branches allowed to grow from them, thus having twelve sprays which will usually make about 50 tomatoes to the vine. The pruning prevents late setting of vine and fruit, thus putting full vitality of the roots into the early fruit. For good prices, they must be picked when the red or pink cheek is first in evidence, carefully culled of all rough or defective tomatoes, thoroughly wiped with cloth and packed in layers and then allowed to finish ripening in transit or before retailing.
Yours truly,
G. O. WALKER.

Committed to Asylum.

J. T. Martin, an old man from Cottage Grove, was committed to the state insane asylum at Salem Thursday afternoon, after an examination before Judge Thompson.—Guard.

Rev. W. V. McGee has been assigned to the Fairmount Presbyterian church at Eugene.

GOLD BEACH HOTEL MAN VISITS COTTAGE GROVE

W. A. Bishel, proprietor of the Gold Beach, Curry county, hotel, was in Cottage Grove Wednesday, on his way home from Portland with a new Monominee auto truck, which he had purchased in Portland for service between Gold Beach and the terminus of the Ureka, California, railroad, near the state line. Mr. Bishel says that sparsely settled Curry county affords excellent opportunities to settlers and investors just now, since railroad facilities in that section are sure to be a reality within a few years.

Acting upon the advice of Frank Hickey, of the Nesmith Auto Co., Mr. Bishel shipped his truck from this city to Grants Pass, owing to the intervening bad roads. From Grants Pass he will drive the truck down the Rogue river valley to Gold Beach.

Mr. Bishel told the Leader that articles of incorporation had just been filed with Secretary of State Olcott, at Salem, for the Grants Pass-Crescent City railroad company. The capitalization is \$5,000,000. The incorporators are prominent Josephine and Jackson county capitalists.

New Delivery Auto.

Oscar Woodson, proprietor of the Cottage Grove Steam Laundry, received a fine Ford delivery automobile Sunday through the Nesmith Auto Co., J. F. Hickey, manager.

The new delivery is of the latest style, and bears the laundry sign on each side in beautiful gold letters. Mr. Woodson demonstrates commendable enterprise in the valuable additions he is making to his fine plant from time to time, regardless of the fact that some of the comment he hears is not very encouraging. For instance, a fellow remarked Sunday: "Gee, you are putting on style." This may be true, but Mr. Woodson begs to advise that it is merely a case of economy, as he now accomplishes the work in two hours with his new auto delivery which formerly required five hours with his horse and wagon, consequently a saving of six hours a day, and by putting this extra time in the laundry, he saves the salary of one man.

Married at 6 in Morning.

Rev. Jephtha L. Stratford and Mrs. Flora Evans, well-known people of Creswell, were married in that city at six o'clock Wednesday morning, and took the early train for the south on a short honeymoon.

Rev. Mr. Stratford is the father of Mrs. Henry W. Stewart, of Eugene, and is one of the pioneer ministers of the county. His bride is a highly esteemed matron of the fruit center.



Local and County News of Interest Condensed for the Busy Reader.

Attorney Alta King was transacting probate business at the county seat Thursday.

John Hunter, aged 75, died April 1, at Redondo, Calif. He was late of Creswell, father of Mrs. John Buoy, Mrs. C. F. Moore and L. S. Hunter.

The Dallas Itemizer came to hand Friday with an ad for one of its local business firms, 24 inches wide and 40 inches long, two pages of an 8-column newspaper. That's advertising.

Bartels & Earnest received a carload of Eastern Oregon alfalfa hay from Portland Friday, some of which they sold at \$17 per ton. This is a product which should be grown at home.

The Newt Jones property on Pacific avenue was transferred to Stanley Martin last week. It consists of two or three small buildings and a 53-foot lot. Mr. Martin turned his auto in on the deal.

County Commissioner Hawley is home from a trip to the lower Siuslaw country, where he has been inspecting roads and bridges. He says lots of work will have to be done in that part of the county this year.—Guard.

F. J. Coad and H. L. Fenton, of Dallas, Ore., were here last week looking at our pavement. That city will order a number of streets paved this year, and these gentlemen were sent to look at the different brands here.

Walter Scott and wife returned to Portland Thursday, after a brief visit with relatives here. Walter has received the patents on his new rotary steam engine, which will be manufactured in Portland and promises to make him a mint of money.

W. H. Bartleson, wife and three children, of Topeka, Kansas, but late of Seattle, arrived in this city by team Monday after, a hard trip over muddy roads. They have a full camping outfit and a number of fancy chickens. It is their intention to locate at this place.

WONDERFUL COLLECTION OF TRAINED ANIMALS

Al. G. Barnes Big Three Ring Wild Animal Circus will give two performances in Cottage Grove, Thursday, April 17. The coming of this show is eliciting a great deal of interest and enthusiasm, not only with the little ones but the grown-ups, too. It is the largest and grandest wild animal exhibition in the world, presenting more denizens of the forests and jungles than may be found in the combined menageries of the four largest circuses.

There are 350 animals with the Al. G. Barnes Circus, each of which is a performer. Among them are forest bred lions, twenty altogether, a herd of elephants, a caravan of camels, royal Bengal tigers, pumas, bears, leopards, jaguars, hyenas, zebras, monkeys of every known specie, dogs and ponies.
Without a doubt, the most dangerous, death-defying, thrilling and prodigious act ever offered to the public may be seen with the Al. G. Barnes Circus. It is the act of Herr Louis Roth with his twenty man eating forest bred African lions. That this has been the work of years, it is hardly necessary to state.
A few of the many other favorite acts to be seen will be that of Maj. Robert Thornton and his

Rails have been laid as far as the Sixth Street crossing on the extension of the O. & S. E. railroad from this city to Latham.

Miss Vernie Phillips has joined her father at this place. Her mother and other members of the family will arrive from Tillamook later.

A. Sanders, who arrived here a few days ago from Coos Bay, says there are scores of idle men over there without money and no prospects for work. It is a 75-mile walk out over a muddy stage road.

Mrs. Jerry Cochlin was called to Cottage Grove last Saturday owing to the serious illness of her father, A. McKinney. Mr. Cochlin went up Tuesday and reports that Mr. McKinney's condition is critical.—Creswell Chronicle.

W. W. Reburn and family arrived in this city from Kalamazoo, Michigan, last week. They looked over the Lorane orchard tracts, but prefer to invest nearer to Cottage Grove, and will probably buy a 10 or 20 acre tract near this city.

Geo. O. Walker, who made quite a success at tomato growing on his farm a few miles north of Cottage Grove last summer, made the Leader a pleasant call while placing some of his insect exterminators on sale with local merchants last Thursday. This little device, invented and patented by him, does away with plant sprays which are nearly always injurious. It is a little wire device attached to the end of a stick about like a walking cane, the wire holding perfectly a sheet of sticky fly paper. This device is carried in one hand with the paper held along under the tomato or other plants which are lightly tapped with the other hand, when the flea, beetle, aphid and other pests jump or drop on the sticky paper and are trapped. As soon as one paper is covered with insects, another is inserted, and soon the garden is free from pests. See Mr. Walker's ad in another column.

FREAK THREE LEGGED CHICKEN IS REPORTED

One of those freaks of nature which occasionally come to notice was an attraction at the home of Oscar Woodson, the steam laundry man, last week when an old biddy brought off a brood of chicks, among which was a perfect looking, lively youngster, except that it had one more leg than is usually provided for the fowl family. The third leg and foot developed by this freak appeared where the tail should be, otherwise the little fellow was perfectly formed. However, after an existence of 24 hours, it died.

Will Grow Lavender.

The first lavender club ever formed has been organized at West Stayton, starting with fifteen members with the following officers: Mrs. H. S. McGowan, President, Mrs. D. B. Conness, Vice-President, and Mrs. S. D. Turner, Secretary and Treasurer.

The object of these fifteen women is to raise lavender for commercial purposes. Having irrigation available during the dry summer months, they believe that the results will be highly satisfactory.

Dr. Withycombe, of the O. A. C., at a recent meeting held at West Stayton, spoke very encouragingly in regard to the possibilities of the undertaking of this new club.

Burglars Get Busy.

On last Friday night the window on the west side of the music and second hand store of Geo. Wood was entered by the use of a crowbar or chisel, and a large 38 caliber Colt's revolver, a 38 caliber Iver Johnson revolver and a Stevens 22 caliber target pistol were stolen, and possibly a few smaller articles. Owing to the fact that the opening in the window was small, it is suspected that the burglary was the work of adventuresome bad boys, who, if such be the case, are traveling the road which leads to the state penitentiary or the gallows.

A new ocean passenger vessel, 5,000 tons bigger than the Imperator or fated Titanic, was launched at Hamburg last week for American traffic. It is known as the Vaterland, and will carry 4050 passengers and a crew of 1200. It carries 83 life boats, ample for all on board.

A \$600,000 cement plant will be built between Medford and Gold Hill if the plans of J. H. Burch, Fletcher Linn and D. Nicholson are carried out.

BIG MONEY IN SMALL FRUITS

Magnitude of Berry Industry Around Puyallup.

To gather the crop of berries which will be grown this year by the members of the Puyallup & Sumner Fruitgrowers Association in the Puyallup river valley, will require 15,000 people.

The association is composed of 1300 members.

The wages paid pickers ranges from \$1 to \$2.50 per day, according to the ability of the individual, as it is all piece work. Forty cents a crate is paid for raspberries, and 30 cents for strawberries, loganberries and blackberries.

Starting in June when the strawberries are ready to be picked, the work is steady until the end of October. Raspberries and loganberries are picked in July, bush blackberries in August, and evergreen blackberries in September and October.

In addition to pickers, the cannery at Puyallup employs 200 men and women during the summer, sorting and packing fruit.

The number of pickers will be greatly increased this year, as 500 acres of berry canes will come into bearing, which hitherto have not been cultivated.

Cannery Committee Meeting.

The Cannery committees met at the office of John Spray Thursday afternoon and effected temporary organization. It was decided to send for a copy of the Puyallup, Washington, cannery constitution and by-laws, as a guide for this organization here, and permanent organization will probably be effected at the next meeting of the committees.

School Fund Apportioned.

County Superintendent H. C. Baughman recently completed the work of apportioning the April division of the Lane county school fund among the 183 school districts in the county. The total fund amounts to \$48,075. The amounts apportioned to the school districts in the organized cities, towns and villages of the county are as follows: Eugene, \$12,313; Springfield, \$3042; Creswell, \$874; Coburg, \$1136; Cottage Grove, \$3020; Junction City, \$1455; Marcola, \$978; Florence, \$582; Wendling, \$371.

Latest Creations in Spring MILLINERY

Portia Gloves Dress and street gloves, all colors. Awarded Grand Gold Medal at Alaska - Yukon - Pacific Exposition \$.25 to \$2.00	Hats Dress and Street Hats Large Stock to Select from.	Plauen Laces Laces and insertions in the most beautiful patterns New stock of embroidery, founcces linen waist goods.
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Lace Curtains
In pairs and by the yard. You must see these beautiful new patterns to appreciate them. From 15 cents to \$1.00 per yard. Pairs up to \$5.00.

Large Stock of Ladies' and Children's HOSE
NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY

The Ladies Toggery
MARY BARTELS, PROP.

troupe, of bears, Capt. Stonewall and his sea lions, Prof. Emery and his herd of Siamese elephants, Miss Ethel Bonde and her four educated Arabian stallions which perform in unison with a lion, bear, dog and a monkey; Capt. Englehart and Prince Congo, an Orange Outang who does everything but talk.

Each and every performance will be under the personal supervision of Mr. Barnes, who is best known in every village and hamlet of any size in the United States and Canada as "the animal master, or America's greatest showman." This is the one show that's different. With it there are no immoral exhibitions of any kind. No thieves or crooks are allowed to travel on any one of the 28 railroad cars needed to transport the show.

A gorgeous, glittering, mastodon street parade—one mile in length—headed by two trumpeting military bands, will leave the show grounds at 10:30 o'clock of the exhibition. Performances will be given 2 and 8 p. m. The doors are opened one hour preceding the performance.

T. A. Milliorn, a pioneer of Junction City, died at that place April 3, aged 84 years.

22c

See if You Can Find Something

Listed in Items Following that You Need

Ratine, 27 inches wide, the yard	22c
Zypher Gingham, 32-in. wide	22c
Poplin, 27-inch	22c
Soisette, 32-inch	22c
Jap Silk, 20-inch	22c
Wide Dresden Ribbon	22c
8-4 and 9-4 Bleached sheeting	22c
Men's Neckties, each	22c
Men's Suspenders, each	22c
Men's Garters, pair	22c
Ladies' Embroidery Collars, each	22c
Ladies' Hose, the pair	22c
Curtain Material, stenciled and plain	22c

All goods are of best quality, and purchasers will find this a saving week.

HAMPTON & CO.