

Cottage Grove Leader

WHY THIS COUNTRY PLANTED ORCHARDS

Uncle Bern Veatch Remembers Well When First Orchards Were Planted Tells How Interest Was Aroused.

Uncle Bern Veatch has in his yard at Eighth and Gibbs streets, a Royal Ann cherry tree fourteen inches in diameter, 25 feet high, and with a spread of more than forty feet, which, when he bought the property 20 years ago, was not higher than his head.

It was while discussing the wonderful fruit on that tree this season, that Uncle Bern dropped into a reminiscent mood and told of the planting of the first fruit trees in this locality.

California wanted apples and was willing to pay a big price for them, and it was believed the California climate was not suitable for the production of such fruit. California offered the gold and settlers here planted their first apple trees with a view to supplying that market, but when their trees began to bear, California also had bearing orchards, and the market was lost, but the orchards, many of them, are still with us.

Many changes have been made, however, in the varieties of fruit produced in this country, and even the first varieties of apples planted have been found not the best for this locality, and many of them have been discarded. Instead of the Romanite, Gloria Munda, Rambo, Red Astrachan, and some others, the Northern Spy, Gravenstein, King, and Grimes Golden are the coming favorites.

It was not until about 1861 that the settlers began to plant prunes, plums and cherries. McFarland and Cooley were the first to plant cherry orchards, and some of those old trees are now said to measure two feet in diameter.

From the very first, fruit was found to be an easy crop to grow, and it was many years before there were any insects to bother, as a result of which many growers became careless about the care of their trees, and it is hard for some men today to get away from the idea that a fruit tree ought to produce a crop without any more attention than is required to give it a start.

In spite of the fact that fruit has been raised here for considerably more than a half century, the fruit industry, from the standpoint of scientific culture, is just beginning, and will be one of the mainstays of the Upper Willamette Valley.

Looking After Campaign

Alta King, democratic candidate for election as state representative, of Cottage Grove, was in the city yesterday. Mr. King is basing his campaign upon the claim of the southern end of the county that it is entitled to one member of the legislative delegation from Lane county. He is the only nominee residing in that territory.—Guard.

Shipping Lots of Loganberries

For the first time, since loganberry culture has become a fixed industry in the Willamette Valley, the fruit is being shipped to the East in large quantities. During the season at least 25 carloads will be shipped to Chicago, St. Louis, Lincoln, Neb., Kansas City and Denver. These shipments will consist of fresh fruit and will not include the great shipments of dried berries which will be made later.

CHAUTAUQUA A GRATIFYING SUCCESS

People of Cottage Grove Well Pleased and Will Support Full Week's Program Next Season

Cottage Grove's first Chautauqua is now only record in the progress of our development.

It is the common consensus of opinion that the Chautauqua is the most popular institution that has ever been brought to us.

The only regret we hear is; that it should have lasted longer. Next year we must have a full week Chautauqua.

For once in our history it seemed that all differences of opinion had vanished, and all listened to each lecture or entertainment with the same attentive ears.

The first program, on Thursday afternoon, by Miss Estelle Gray and her company, put every one who heard her, in the Chautauqua spirit.

Dr. Herbert on Thursday evening and Friday afternoon led his audiences to a clearer view of religious and economic conditions, and made each one to feel that he was at least in part responsible for the conditions of society. We heard it remarked by some who heard him that the one lecture was worth \$1.50 to any one who heard it.

A crowded house greeted Ash Davis on Friday evening. Mr. Davis is an artist, entertaining old and young alike.

On Saturday afternoon Count Alexander M. Lochwitzky held his audience spellbound for nearly two hours in the narration so vividly portraying the events of his own life, as well as the social, political and economic conditions of his mother land—Russia.

Such lectures make us take a greater pride in our own country, and realize the joy of living in free America under the stars and stripes.

The High school assembly room was filled on Saturday evening to hear Mr. Buckner and his Jubilee singers. No one was disappointed.

We all realize, now it is over, that Cottage Grove's first Chautauqua was a marked success.

The city of Cottage Grove is indebted more than it can ever repay to Prof. J. E. Dunton, for inaugurating the Chautauqua in this town, and for the successful manner in which it was carried through.

Ball Team Loses Rotten Game

The Cottage Grove ball team—that is, a part of the team—went to Harrisburg to play ball last Sunday, and lost the game in a score of 7 to 11.

This is the first time this year that the Cottage Grove team has "beefed," but they console themselves with the assurance that there is another day and game coming.

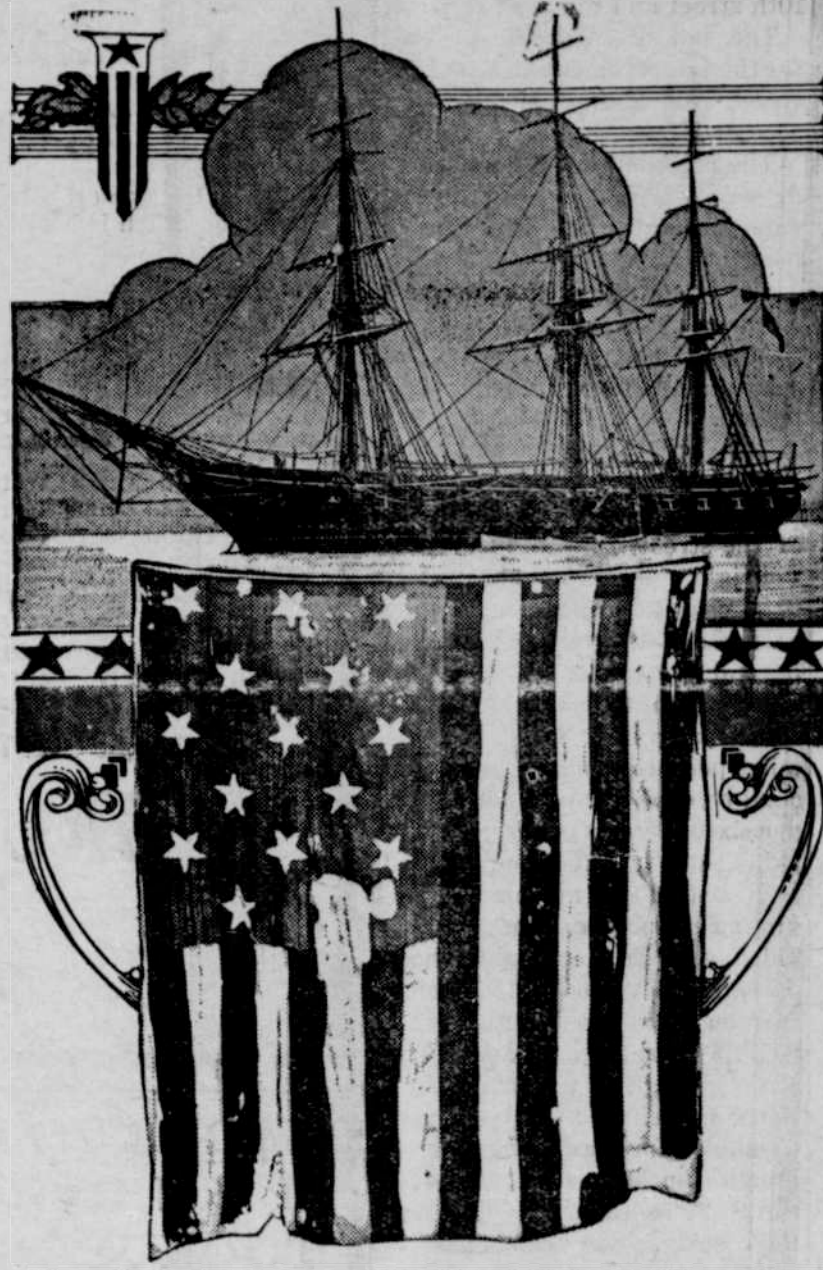
Amateur sports should be clean, and we hope our boys will never stoop to retaliating for the reprehensible work of another team.

Peoples Meat Market Changes Hands

David Gover, who has been conducting the Peoples Meat Market for the last three or four months, sold the property to Culver Brothers, of Reedville, last week, and they will take possession the first of July.

The new proprietors will take charge of the business in all departments, and will conduct the market in metropolitan style.

THIS IS THE CENTENNIAL YEAR OF "THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER"



Upper, the Constellation; lower, the original "Star Spangled Banner," which flew at Fort McHenry (now in the National museum, Washington).

THIS year sees the centennial celebration of the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner," the national song, by Francis Scott Key. The anthem was inspired by the bombardment of Fort McHenry, near Baltimore, in September, 1814. Various celebrations, official and unofficial, have been planned, and the occasion will be remembered on the Fourth of July of this year. The government decided to repair and restore the historic frigate Constellation at a cost of \$50,000, so that the vessel might be taken to Baltimore for exhibition in September during "The Star Spangled Banner" centennial at Fort McHenry and afterward stationed permanently in the Potomac river, near the Washington monument and the Lincoln memorial. The frigate has been stationed at the naval training station at Newport, R. I., and is the oldest vessel in the American navy.

COTTAGE GROVE WINS FROM UNBEATEN TEAM

Roseburg Ball Team That Played at Cottage Grove Last Friday Had Not Lost a Previous Game This Season

The Cottage Grove ball team ran up against the toughest proposition, in the Roseburg boys, that they have faced this season, and but for the fact that the home team was playing in prime form, there would have been a different story to tell.

The Roseburg team had not lost a game this season, and held our boys down to one score, but they failed to get one to match it.

It was a real professional game all through.

BROWN LUMBER CO. ENLARGING MILL POND

The Brown Lumber Company has a force of men at work enlarging the pond in which they receive their logs, in anticipation of doing a bigger business than ever before.

When completed the pond will have a capacity of about thirty cars of logs, fully twice what it will accommodate at the present time.

If They Lived Today

"Socrates was a street loafer and would today be pulled in as a vagrant," says a Boston law professor.

And we presume Diogenes, snooping about in the day time with a lantern, would be hustled into a home for "nuts."—Ex.

LUMBERMAN SAYS EAST WILL BUY PRODUCT

Orders and Inquiries Give Business a Big Boost—Railroads Already Taxed To Handle Increasing Traffic

Some weeks ago, when this paper suggested that, the big crops in the interior of the country would stimulate the lumber trade of the Pacific Coast, because the interior lumber yards were mere skeletons, the suggestion was disputed by a lumber man in this vicinity. Now comes the word of a Washington lumber man as follows:

Country yards in the East for the past four years have been postponing the day for "stocking up," the hope arising within the past 90 days that the Panama Canal would give them the water rate. Inquiries and orders from all over the Middle West are pouring in. Wholesalers are assured of a profitable business on the present market level.

All along the lumber line the outlook is one of optimism, backed by many orders, more inquiries and a consequent cheerfulness for the immediate future that the trade has not known since 1912.

Marjorie Scores

Mother—Marjorie, stop interrupting. Have you forgotten what I told you about being seen and not heard? Marjorie—You must fink I's a moving picture, 'stead of a little girl.

Make Cottage Grove Bigger, Busier and Better. Subscribe for the Leader.

LEADER'S BIG BUSINESS GETTING CONTEST CLOSES

Contest Ends With Every Worker Satisfied and With the Leader's Circulation Almost Doubled

Mary Bartels	479,000 Votes
Arlie Langdon	375,233 Votes
Katharine Brainard	334,250 Votes
Ada Land	305,750 Votes

The Leader's Big Business Getting Contest closed Tuesday evening at 6:00 o'clock.

For the last few weeks the Contest has been lively, and the results have been highly gratifying to the Leader management.

The subscription list has almost doubled since the present management took charge, and many unsolicited subscriptions have come into the fold.

The people of Cottage Grove and vicinity DO appreciate a paper that gives them the news while it is news, as their subscriptions thoroughly demonstrate.

The man or woman in this locality who does not read the Leader does not get the news while it is news, and much of it they never get at all.

Read the Leader for 30 days, and if you do not get more real live local news in its columns before you get it in any other print, the management will make you a year's subscription free, with the understanding that if I am right, you are to subscribe for a year.

The paper will be sent to any address handed in, for 30 days free, to give this offer a test. I dare you to try it.

The business men of Cottage Grove would do well to remember that the best paper for the reader

is the best paper for the advertiser.—"The Leader Leads."

A number of new subscribers coming in at the very last of the contest Tuesday night, may not get their papers until late, but they will come all right, just give the office time.

A few people who have not ordered it may receive the Leader for a few months—a large number of subscriptions have come in during our contest, when people have ordered the paper sent to friends. If you get the paper without ordering it, take it for granted it comes to you in that way.

The Leader desires to thank the people of Cottage Grove and vicinity for their patronage, and for their patience with, and uniform courtesy toward, the contestants. Every dollar given to the Leader in business in this contest as well as at all other times is spent right here at home, and the community will get 400 per cent on the investment in the boosting the paper will do for the town and surrounding territory. The contestants have received one dollar in every six that have been paid during this contest, and all of them made good wages for all the time they have worked.

COTTAGE GROVE HAS BAND TO BE PROUD OF

Talk about hiding one's light under a bushel!

There are people who have lived in Cottage Grove a year or more who never knew until last week that the town has a first class cornet band—one that need not be ashamed in any company.

The Leader is not informed just why this aggregation of musicians is so modest, but the town ought to insist on the band making its presence known on more occasions than the Fourth of July, and then, the town ought to go down in its pocket and make it possible for the band members to do this without too much of a sacrifice.

A good band, like a good ball team, helps to advertise a town, and the people of the town ought to bear the expense.

Optimistic

The business revival has begun.—Oregonian.

We are the first country to emerge from the period of business stagnation.—Secretary of Commerce Redfield.

We are due to have the greatest business boom in the history of the country.—President Wilson.

MOTORCYCLE RACE IS DECLARED TO BE A TIE

There were three entries in the motorcycle race run last Friday evening, the course being the "loop," out Pacific Highway and back on the Sixth street road.

The distance is about five miles, time being a fraction over nine minutes.

The judges declared a tie between Bert Trask and Warren Edwards. Geo. Matthews, the other contestant, had trouble with his machine and came in a slow third.

LUMBER BUSINESS IMPROVING

From Seattle comes the cheering news that, "With orders and inquiries piling up, lumber has advanced 50 cents per thousand within the past week and shingles are up \$1.50 for stars. Some of the rail lines are taxed for cars in which to haul the lumber and shingles that are now moving, and the business is enjoying a brisk movement that it has not known in months."

Wholesalers and manufacturers are predicting that, with the big increase in business that will come immediately, the railroads will be unable to furnish cars to meet the requirements,