

TWICE-A-WEEK Cottage Grove Leader

VOL. 2

COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1914

NO. 45

FIRE WARDEN AT HOSPITAL

Albert Woodard Narrowly Escapes Being Crushed by a Falling Tree in the Reserve

Albert Woodard, who is engaged in the forestry service in that part of the Cascade reserve about 30 miles east of Springfield, sustained a severe injury while engaged in his work last Thursday, and as a result is confined to a cot in Mercy Hospital at Eugene. It seems that he and some of his fire warden companions were engaged in making a trail through their part of the reserve, and in felling a large tree, it lodged in a nearby tree. In attempting to dislodge it the tree came down with a crash unexpectedly and struck another log or tree lying on the ground, upon which Mr. Woodard was standing, and he was thrown several feet by the jar and severely shaken up and bruised, necessitating his being taken to the hospital at Eugene for treatment.

Rev. H. N. Aldrich and his mother called upon him Monday at the hospital and found him resting easy and well on the road to recovery.

OWNERS OF BUILDING GIVE FIREMEN CHECK

Fire Chief Woodruff received a \$15 check Monday from Porter Bros. and C. E. Stewart, owners of the Hotel Oregon building, which was given in appreciation of the good work of the Fire Boys in saving the building when it caught fire recently.

If every property owner would show his appreciation of the work of the firemen in the same substantial manner, it would give the boys heart in their work and make it easier for them to make many little improvements that are now made at so much sacrifice.

Landlord C. A. Bartell, of the Oregon Hotel, also demonstrated the fact fully that he has a well developed bump of appreciation on his cranium by contributing a \$10 check to the Firemen's treasury.

Team Breaks Down Scholl's Sign.

A team which the driver left standing in front of D. J. Scholl's jewelry store Monday, while he went inside to have a crystal put in his watch, became frightened at the passing of the big stone-hauling truck and began to do things not figured on by the rather careless driver.

The horses turned to get away from the monster that had frightened them, ran into the concrete post on which Mr. Scholl's sign was hanging, at the outer edge of the sidewalk, knocking it down, breaking it in two or three pieces, stepped on the big watch and mashed it out of shape and then began to walk on each other.

The team was little harmed, but one or two bystanders who came to the rescue, did not escape so easily, one of them getting bruised and scratched considerably. The big watch sign and concrete post were completely wrecked.

RUNAWAY TEAM KILLED BY FREIGHT TRAIN

A very spectacular and disastrous runaway accident occurred at Divide, four miles south of Cottage Grove, Sunday afternoon, when a team belonging to Art Somers of the Fashion Stables was killed and the buggy and harness considerably demolished. It seems that Ernest Turner hired the team at the stables to drive out to Divide and upon reaching his destination tied the horses to a telegraph pole near the railroad and the Divide station. Soon after leaving the team a north-bound freight train came along, frightening the horses and causing them to break their halter ropes. Once released they dashed madly down the county road and arrived at the railroad crossing just in time to collide with the helper engine which was attached to the rear end of the freight train. Both horses were killed outright, one receiving a broken neck and the other a crushed skull.

BUETTGENBACH WAS GENEROUS TO NEEDY

Eugene, Or., July.—Francis Joseph Buettgenbach, son of wealthy parents in Germany, who was known here as "the man who wore sandals the year around," well educated and a man who was generous to the poor, died at the Eugene hospital from an injury received when he fell off a load of hay at Cottage Grove a few days ago.

For years Buettgenbach walked the streets of Eugene with sandals on his feet, even in the coldest weather, and he was often seen barefooted. Few knew him. He lived anywhere. Some of the time he slept in the German club house in the outskirts of the city, and at other times he slept wherever he could find a convenient place. All the money he earned went to those in need. He sought no publicity, and lived as a recluse, close to nature.

Buettgenbach came from his home in Germany 20 years ago and with his brother settled upon a homestead on the lower Siuslaw river. His brother soon returned to New York, leaving him in the wilderness, where he learned the practical botany of the forest and field. He read books on nature and followed their precepts, renouncing the killing of any beasts and he lived entirely on uncooked foods.

Seven thousand dollars, the amount of money brought by Buettgenbach to America, was given to the needy. Capt. G. A. Sachs of Eugene, a close friend of the man, tells of how Buettgenbach turned the money over to him, refusing to take a receipt asking only that the money be put where it would do good for those in distress.

Buettgenbach claimed to have discovered in the woods, health secrets for which he said eastern medical concerns had offered him big sums. Before his death Buettgenbach confided to Capt. Sachs that he expected to go east soon and enter a medical school for technical training previous to disclosing these discoveries, one of which was a secret way of restoring gray hair to its original color without dye or stain.

THE TWICE-A-WEEK
LEADER FOR \$1.50

Harlan Decides Directors Are Responsible For Wasted Funds



JAMES S. HARLAN of Illinois is chairman of the interstate commerce commission, which has condemned the practices of the board of directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. He wrote the decision of the board in the railroad rate investigation. Mr. Harlan is of the opinion that the directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad should be compelled by the courts to refund to stockholders the moneys alleged to have been wasted by the former management of the road.

Nixon Buys an \$8,000 Farm.

Hemenway & Lockwood closed a real estate deal last week by which 80 acres of the Jas. Sears place east of Saginaw, passed into the hands of Ellsworth Nixon, late of Clyde, Kansas. The tract is well improved and this is one of the largest deals closed here for some time, and indicates that the real estate market is on the upgrade.

Sunday's Game Was Full of Interest

Although the ball game Sunday attracted but a small crowd, it was one among the best games of the season.

Cottage Grove won the game by a good wide margin, the score being 14 to 6, but our boys had to work to do it.

The Divide team is composed of nice, manly fellows, and they can play some ball.

WATER FIGHT A BIG SHOW

The biggest show that has been staged in this burg for a long time was the water fight put on by the boys of the Fire Department Monday evening, on Adams Avenue.

The men were divided into two equal squads, one being captained by Chet Churchill, the other by B. F. Oakes. The start was made at Sixth street, the squads running in opposite directions to hydrants a block on each side of the starting point, there making their connections and racing back to the starting point, where the fight took place.

Captain Oakes' boys made their coupling a few seconds ahead of their opponents, and turned the stream of water over the heads of the men on the other hose, who were struggling to connect the nozzle. The result was that reserves who had not gone out to get a wetting were the first men to get soaked. But the stream was lowered in time to wet the men at the east nozzle just a second before their stream of water started.

For some time the direction of the water by the West boys was more accurate than that of the other side, and consequently the East side boys stood up for a longer time under a terrific bombardment of wetness, than their opponents. The force of the water was terrific, and it took soldierly qualities to stand for minutes under that terrible stream. At times the two streams of water would meet and then the surrounding crowd would be given a shower bath on a large scale.

If the fire boys stand to their work with the same determination and grit, they displayed in this water fight, there will never be any danger of a fight going against them, where it lies in human power to win.

The water pressure at the nozzle was about 255 pounds to the inch, and thirty feet away this pressure tore buttons off men's clothes, stripped shirt sleeves to the shoulder and all but tore the shirts off some of the contestants. A stream of water in the face was like a blow from a man's fist, and still the boys never flinched. It was only when a man would get a squirt from the nozzle directly in the mouth, that he stepped from the line to spit up a few pints of water and get a fresh breath, and when that was done he returned to the fight.

Neither side can claim that their opponents showed the white feather, or claim any honors that the other side is not entitled to in equal measure.

Hundreds of people thronged the streets to see the fight, and everybody is satisfied that it was "a big show."

Off for an Outing at the Seaside.

Will Hall and family, James Lindawood and family, W. E. Nixon and family, Lee Nixon and family and Theodore Baker and wife, chartered Mr. Harrel's big auto truck and left for an outing at Winchester Bay, near Gardiner, this morning. The truck will take them to Scottsburg where they will transfer to a river steamboat which will carry them to their destination at the mouth of the Umpqua.

Sixty-seven people were injured in the various industries of the state last week as reported to the Labor Commissioner. Three of the injuries proved fatal.

INDIAN WAR PENSIONERS

Tardy Reward for Old Oregon Indian Fighters is Secured Through Oregon Delegation

Congressman Hawley telegraphed Dr. W. W. Oglesby Saturday that Senate bill No. 5501, providing for granting pensions and increase of pensions to certain soldiers and sailors of the regular army and navy and of wars other than the Civil war, had just passed the house and is ready for the president's signature, when it becomes effective. The bill provides for pensions for several Western Indian war veterans, section 18 reading as follows: "The name of Wm. W. Oglesby, late captain Co. G, Second Regiment Oregon State Militia, Bannock Indian war in 1878-9, and pay him a pension at the rate of \$20 per month." This pension in Dr. Oglesby's case will carry with it about \$300 back pay also.

Senator Lane engineered this bill through the Senate and its success in the house is due to the efforts of Congressman Hawley, and its passage is tardy recognition of valiant services of worthy Western pioneers, who are deserving of this late recognition and meager recompense. This bill has been pending for six years.

Dr. Oglesby sustained a bullet wound in the knee in a skirmish with the hostile redskins in Eastern Oregon in pioneer times, which has commenced to give him considerable trouble in his declining years.

LECTURER'S PROGRAM FOR GRANGE MEETING

The following program will be rendered at the Grange meeting to be held in this city Saturday August 1, at 1:30 p. m.

Piano Solo, Miss Mae Armstrong.

Reading, "Valuable Hints on Grange Work," by G. W. McFarland.

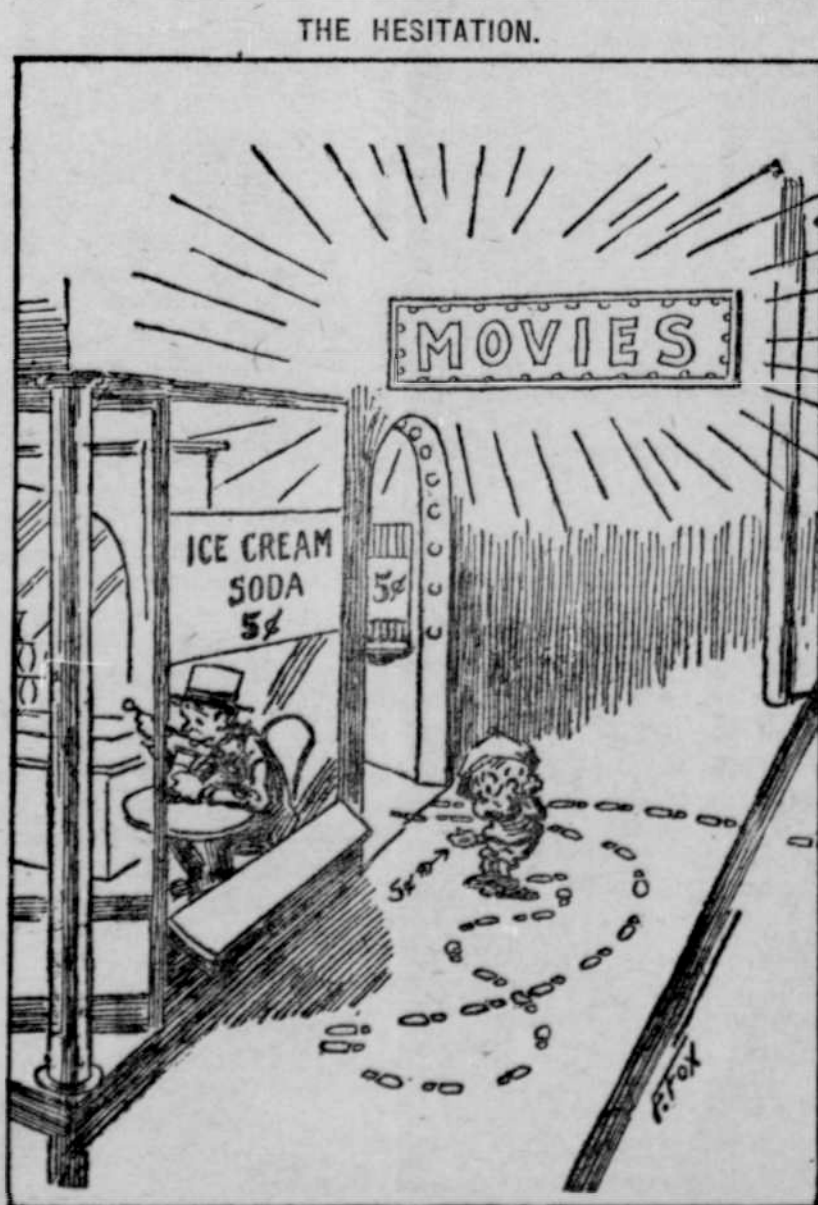
Music and Recitation, Forest Schneider and Freda Aubry.

"Cottage Grove Grange News" edited by Hazel Ashby.

Subject for discussion, open to members and all others interested in it, "Initiative Petition Presenting the Eight Hour Labor Law." As the proposed law appears to be wholly unsatisfactory it is suggested by the Lecturer that at least a part of the discussion take the direction of suggestions of a more satisfactory substitute—or what kind of a labor law the Grange can approve. All speakers limited to ten minutes.

The following sub-topics will be discussed: "What Kind of a Labor Law Would Satisfy the Farmer," by G. W. McFarland. "What Kind of a Labor Law Would the Working-Girl Want," by Mrs. Curtis Veatch. "What Kind of a Labor Law Do the Socialists Desire," by W. F. Rodolf. "Are Labor Laws Right in Principle," by Mr. Stevens. "How Can We Frame a Labor Law that will Satisfy all Classes," by T. W. DeLong.

A big industry at Roseburg is the distribution of carloads of mail order house catalogues.



—Fox in New York Evening Sun.