

Cottage Grove Leader

VOL. 2

COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1914

NO. 49

COTTAGE GROVE BOYS WED AT FLORENCE

Marriage licenses were issued at Eugene last Thursday to Herman Van Winkle and Miss Pearl Oliver and to Charles L. Valentine and Miss Nora Oliver, and the two couples were later married at Florence, where the girls have been employed since they left this city some two months ago. They were formerly from Riddle, Douglas county. Messrs. Van Winkle and Valentine have been working at Mapleton, near which place they are still employed.

DORNA DOINGS

Mrs. W. S. Shearer and daughter Maude of Salem, are visiting relatives and friends at Dorena this week.

Miss Viola Plank of Walker came up Saturday for a week's visit with old friends at this place.

J. H. Kirk, Allen Kirk, H. D. Bennett and wife, Mollie Teeters, Benetta Teeters, C. D. Van Valin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. William and Faye Jennings were Cottage Grove visitors Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Wallace of Portland is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. D. Bennett, and other relatives.

James Redford of Cottage Grove was in the city Monday looking after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bennett and Frank Wilson were Monday callers at Cottage Grove.

SAGINAW ITEMS

Hot and smoky these days. Harvest is over around here—next comes hop picking.

The lady preachers are still holding meetings at the M. E. church.

The McKee boys are back from Eastern Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Noakes were visitors at C. A. Smith's Saturday.

Walter Briggs is visiting with his family here in Saginaw.

Mr. Williams, who is to be the principal of our school this year, is moving into the Seifert house.

Mr. Adney is hauling wood for J. F. Neat.

Mrs. Moody and daughter, Miss Ethel, are visiting at Myrtle Creek.

J. W. Bates and family were Grove visitors Sunday.

Mr. Kenen has been repairing the wagon bridge across the river here. He has also built a new bridge near the store and has now gone to Creswell to repair some bridges there.

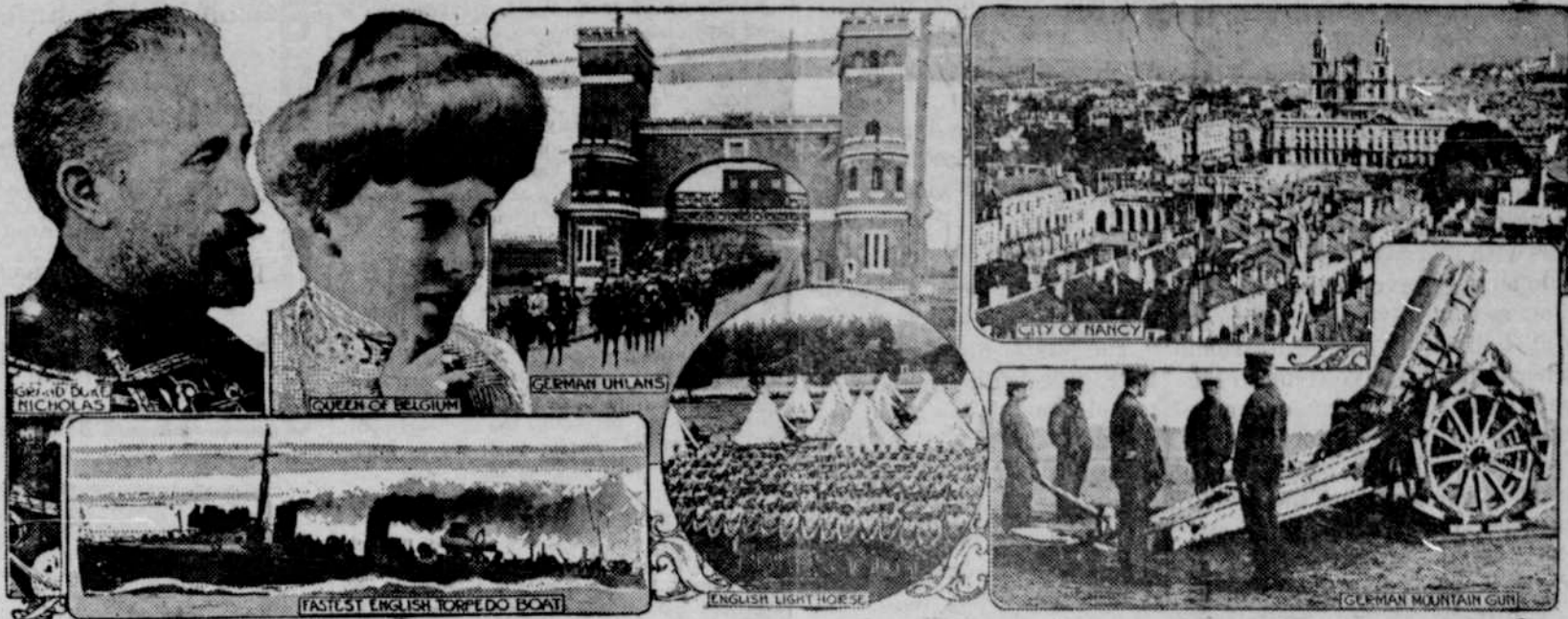
Germans Raise \$100 for Red Cross

The local German society had a meeting Sunday and raised a purse of \$100, which will be sent through the first National Bank of Portland to the Red Cross Society of Germany.

There are a large number of German born people and their descendants in and near Cottage Grove, and they are here, as they are in all parts of the United States, among the very best and most patriotic class of citizens, but their hearts still warm toward the mother country in her distress.

Mrs. Waters, of Medford, is visiting in Cottage Grove with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bohm.

Uncle Jim Shortridge presented the Leader with a generous supply of fine Burbank plums Monday. They are large, fine grained and have a very small pit, and are just as good as they look, which is saying a good deal.



News Snapshots Of the Week

The war in Europe continued over a wide area, though the rigid censorship prevented news from reaching the rest of the world except in fragmentary manner. The principal scene of action was along the borders of the German empire, where English and French troops were united against the Germans and their allies. Nancy, one of the best fortified towns in the eastern section of France, was in the zone of conflict. Much of the heaviest fighting was done in Belgium, though there were many rumors of desperate fighting on the sea. German losses in the vicinity of Liege were heavy, and the Russians were also preparing to invade the Kaiser's territory from the east. Grand Duke Nicholas commands the Russian army.

A Dinky Politician

Oh, my name is Foghorn Jenkins—

When you speak it, say it soft,
For I am the biggest forkful
Ever pitched up in the loft.

I hail from Posey County,
Where a little while ago
I was sellin' cheese and crack-

ers—
But I've riz, I'd have you know.
I am in the Legislatoor

From my sky-line to my shoes;
I'm as full of public spirit

As a drug-store is of booze;
And I know what I am here for—
Trust me for that, you bet;

I'm to fight the cussed railroads
Every bloomin' chance I get.

Ain't no way to overlook it,
If there's things I do not see
There's the "BOSS" right on the

jigger
Jest to tip 'em off to me;
How to cut the rates on tickets
And reduce the charge on

freight,
How to fine the graspin' monster
When a train is so much late.

How to make 'em run their busi-
ness
Like us fellers tell 'em to;
Don't we know jest how to do it?

You can bet yer boots we do.
When we get things down to suit
us

There is nothing to prevent
Honest business men for making
Clost to eighty-five per cent;

And a legislatoor's duty
Is to make the world progress,
So the dividends of railroads

Must be two per cent or less.
Oh, we've got the thing to goin',
Turn her loose and let her rip;

All you stockmen make your
claims out
'Fore you start out on your trip.

Farmers, lawyers, doctors,
preachers—
Citizens of every hue—
Take a dig into the railroads,

They're the thing that's hurt-
in' you.
I'm the man that you can stand
by,

And I'll right your every
wrong;
Didn't I put through a measure
Makin' bed-sheets nine feet

long?
Don't you think a man of that
kind

Is a man that you can trust?
If the blasted, dad-burned rail-
roads

Have to bust, why, let 'em bust!
I am working on a schedule
We will make a law this fall,

Where we cancel all our taxes—
Let the railroads pay them all;
We will want some bran'-new

deepos
And more ballast on their
tracks,

And they've got to pay the trans-
fer
Where the peepul ride in hacks,
There's another little matter

We expect to make 'em do—
That's to build new lines of rail-
roads

Where we fellows tell 'em to,
Might as well just go the limit,
While the peepul yell and

cheer—
We can bust the bloomin' cusses
And we'll do it, never fear.

Don't forget to keep a votin'
For your servant, which is me,
For we've got them where we

want 'em,
Which is where they ought to
be.

Whoop! Hooray! for Posey
County.
Watch my chest; say, don't she

swell?
I'M A DINKY POLITICIAN,
And you bet I'm raising hell!

SEQUEL

Late reports from railroad circles
Smack of serious hesitation;
Scores of building contracts can-

celed,
Caused by adverse legislation;
Force reduction, power idle, rails

corroded from disuse—
Subscribe for the Leader.

Caused by Dinky Politicians and
their senseless raw abuse.
Times suggest that we get busy
And do something while we can—
We can spare two hundred Fog-

horns
Better than one railroad man.
—Mobile, Alabama "Item."

At a depth of 51 feet Pete
Tonole has found a good flow of
water at his home at Divide, four

miles south of this city, on the
divide between the Umpqua and
the Willamette. The water is

cold, and after being analyzed by
Dr. Oglesby, has been found to
be perfectly pure. This is the

first artesian well to have been
found in this part of the state and
is much valued by Mr. Tonole.

Kansas Day Picnic September 9

The day set for the holding of
the Kansas Day Picnic this year
is Wednesday, Sept. 9. All former
Kansans are requested to take
notice and be present.

Subscribe for the Leader.

Eighth Grade Examination

Supt. E. J. Moore announces
that an Eighth Grade examina-
tion will be conducted in the Cot-
tage Grove High School building
on Sept. 3rd and 4th, beginning
at 9:00 a. m. of above dates. This
examination is specially ar-
ranged for to accommodate the
pupils who were conditioned at
the June examinations. Cottage
Grove is the only place design-
ated south of Eugene where an
examination will be conducted on
these dates. All pupils in the
county, wishing to take these
examinations, must present them-
selves at one of the following
places: Cottage Grove, Spring-
field, Eugene or Junction City.

Celebrate 60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Slagel cele-
brated the sixtieth anniversary
of their marriage, at their home
near Cottage Grove, last Sunday.

One of the most appreciated
features of the celebration was
the presentation of a large wed-
ding cake by Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Kerr. On the cake were artisi-
cally arranged the dates 1854-
1914.

DEFINING "THE SEATTLE SPIRIT"

Journalistic lexicographers,
who at various times have tried
to define "the Seattle Spirit" will
be interested in the most recent
effort of the Portland, Oregon,
Spectator, which says:

"The Seattle Spirit is optimis-
tic, strong and indomitable. It
is made up mostly of faith in
Seattle's ability to do things—
faith that has moved out of her
path mountains and has given a
solid foundation on tide lands.

"The Seattle Spirit permeates
the Seattle press. Of course the
papers up there fight among
themselves with all the vigor and
ferocity of Kilkenny cats; but
they do NOT fight each other on
anything that concerns Seattle.

"When one discovers some-
thing that will promote Seattle's
prosperity, the others cheerfully
give it their support, much to the
city's advantage and the general
good.

"The Seattle Spirit displayed
by Seattle press and people has
much to recommend it. It would
pay us to develop a Portland spir-
it along Seattle lines."

The foregoing is not a bad ex-
position of the term "The Seattle
Spirit." It suggests some of the
reasons WHY new people are com-
ing to Seattle to stay—and WHY
former residents who thought
they could do better elsewhere
are returning.

That explains WHY there are
few houses to rent, and WHY
vacant stores are scarce in the busi-
ness district—and WHY Seattle
dominates the Alaska trade.

S. C. Hunter, late of Albany,
has opened a cleaning and press-
ing establishment in the room
just west of Ostrander's barber
shop.

SOCIALISTS ASK EDITOR FIFTEEN QUESTIONS

Cottage Grove, Ore., Aug. 22, '14.
Editor Leader,

Dear Sir: On your editorial
page of August 12, congratulating
the American people on the fi-
nancial benefits to be derived
from the European war, we note
with especial interest your mod-
est proposal to electrocute with-
out trial any and all persons who
start a labor agitation. We don't
really believe that you mean this,
but nevertheless we are going to
submit a few questions to show
you how unjust anything ap-
proaching your proposal would be.

1. Do you think the wage
working people of the United
States are getting a fair deal as
regards hours of labor?

2. Do you believe the work-
ing people of America ought not
to be concerned over the fact
that wages on the average have
risen 40 per cent less than the
cost of living in the past fourteen
years?

3. Considering the reports of
government experts as to the
employees of the Steel Trust, do
you think that the man to start
a labor agitation among them de-
served electrocution?

4. Surely, O surely, you would
spare the organizers and leaders
of a strike among the textile mill
slaves of the South?

5. Can it be possible that you
regard the condition of the coal
miners of America so satisfac-
tory as to need no betterment?

6. Do you have the nerve to
tell the railway section hands
that they are not to have the one
thing that would help them the
most at the present time—a labor
union?

7. Don't you think that if the
department store employees had
a few agitators of the type of
Mother Jones, Elizabeth Gurley
Flynn, et al, that there would be
less work for the Vice Commis-
sions to do?

8. Don't you think that the
"blanket stiffs" of this country
would be grateful to know that
capital punishment awaited those
who attempted to help them to
help themselves?

9. Don't you think that any
labor agitation which tended to
remove the pernicious "govern-
mentby gunmen" instituted by
the larger corporations and es-
pecially prominent during the
troubles in West Virginia, Michi-
gan, and Colorado, would be a
distinct benefit to society?

10. After all do you think
that electrocution and deporta-
tion will cure agitation?

11. Did the keeping in jail of
two of the Lawrence strike lead-
ers cure the agitation there?

12. Do you think that the
hop-growers of California have
killed the I. W. W. by imprison-
ing Suhr and Ford on trumped
up charges?

13. Can you give evidence to
show why a strong labor union
movement would be of less ben-
efit to the wage-working class to-
day than it has been in the past?

14. Don't you think that the
working class of America ought
to unceasingly rebel against the
private ownership, for the per-
sonal aggrandizement of a few,
of the socially used means of
production and distribution?

15. Don't you think that they
ought to overthrow a system
which extorts tribute from the
fruits of their toil in the form of
rent, interest, and profit?

Hoping that these questions
will merit your consideration,
we remain

Yours sincerely,
Local Cottage Grove Socialist
Party, per

W. F. RODOLF, Chairman,
A. F. HOWARD, Secretary.

Central Figures In Senate Fight Against "Pork Bar'l"



Photos by American Press Association.

ONE of the bitterest fights ever waged against "pork bar'l" legislation is
being fought in the senate now by a handful of senators against the
rivers and harbors appropriation bill. That bill on its face called for
\$43,330,000, the largest cash appropriation ever carried in a measure of
this kind. One of the sharpest criticisms is that, aside from these direct ap-
propriations and authorizations, the bill under what Senator Burton of Ohio
calls its "dribbling system" really implies the ultimate expenditure of untold
millions on projects of little if any value. One of the striking illustrations
of alleged extravagance of the measure is the item for the carrying on of
the improvement work on the Mississippi river between the mouths of the Mis-
souri and Ohio rivers. That work was begun in 1881 with an estimated total
cost of \$16,000,000. Already \$17,000,000 has been expended on the project, and
the estimate carried in this year's bill for completing the work yet to be done
is \$17,250,000. Senator Martin of Virginia is chairman of the appropriations
committee. Senator Martin is the upper figure in the illustration, Senator
Burton the lower.