

TO MAKE CITY BEAUTIFUL

Local Commercial and Civic Societies Start a Campaign for a Clean, Beautiful City

To the Public:—The Governor of the State of Oregon, in his wisdom, has issued his proclamation, setting aside the week commencing on the 4th, and ending on the 11th, of May, 1915, as "Clean up week," and the undersigned, as the "Civic Improvement Committee" of the Cottage Grove Commercial Club, deeming it advisable and timely to call the attention of the public, generally, to the matter, very respectfully make the following suggestions along the line of civic improvement, and the betterment of the sanitary conditions of the city of Cottage Grove.

We suggest that the Mayor of the city be petitioned to issue a proclamation, setting aside the week commencing May the 4th, 1915, and ending May 11th, 1915, as "Clean up week" in Cottage Grove, and that during the said week, all the people engage earnestly in the matter of cleaning up and beautifying the city.

We feel that every citizen of the town should become interested in this matter and should bestir themselves in the direction of improving the sanitary condition and the attractiveness of the locality in which they live, and particularly their respective homes and their surroundings.

There is now pending before the Common Council of the city, petitions asking that body to enact and rigidly enforce ordinances upon the following subjects:

The prohibition of dogs running at large, the prevention of spitting upon the sidewalks, leaving rubbish and filth in the alleys, the eradication of the fly pest by exterminating their breeding places, the covering of garbage cans, removal of manure heaps and the extermination of rats, and other kindred subjects.

The officers of the city cannot enforce ordinances of this character, without the moral assistance and support of the citizens of the town, and we urge upon all good citizens to aid and assist these officers in the enactment and enforcement of all such ordinances.

We also suggest the organization of "Civic Improvement Clubs" in the various districts of the City, to engage in a competitive contest as to which district shall become the most sanitary and attractive and possess the most presentable appearance.

That each individual make his street and parkings look as trim and presentable as is possible, and that all persons refrain from throwing paper, banana or orange skins or other refuse matter into the streets and allies or the city.

That each person plant some grass seed and flower seed to make their respective homes more attractive and inviting, and that all unsightly and unnecessary objects be removed from back yards.

If there is unsightly or tumbled-down out buildings on your premises, remove them without waiting to be compelled to by the officials of the city.

If your side-walk is worn out,

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JOHNSON BEATEN BY BIG KANSAS COWBOY

Ringside, Havana, April 5—Jess Willard, the Kansas cowboy, is the new heavyweight champion pugilist of the world. He knocked out Jack Johnson, the black champion, in the twenty-sixth round of the championship bout here today. It was Johnson's fight all the way.

The knock out was a terrific heavy right swing to Johnson's jaw in the twenty-sixth round of their championship bout.

It was Johnson's fight all the way until the twenty-second round when his vitality left him because of the hard pace which he carried throughout the early rounds.

Then the giant plainsman opened his heaviest attack and in the next few rounds carried the fight away from the black man and topped him over with rights and lefts to the body.

Seventeen thousand persons saw the combat and when Johnson crumpled upon the floor from a fierce right swing to the jaw, the crowd burst into the ring. Soldiers cleared the ring.

Johnson took the referee's count while lying on the ropes, but the moment after Referee Welsh had given the decision the former champion got to his feet in time to escape the wild rush of excited spectators.

Knockout Comes Suddenly

The knockout came so suddenly that the big crowd seemed as much dazed as Johnson himself. Up to the time of the final blow Johnson showed but few marks of battle, but had slowed up and was perceptibly tiring. Willard said as he was being escorted away that he was never hurt or in danger at any time.

Johnson said he had no excuse to offer other than "a better and younger man had taken the championship title."

Both pugilists weighed in on the scales in the ring. Willard's weight was 238. Johnson's 225. The negro appeared considerably heavier.

STRANGE PET FOR SCHOOL TEACHER

Arthur Woodring, the taxidermist, while at Drain the first of the week, went out to the rattlesnake den on the Johnson place where he has captured nearly 50 rattlers during the past few years, and upon this trip secured a fine specimen 41 inches in length and with 8 rattles and a button, which upon his return home he presented to a young lady teacher in the city schools, for a pet after having removed its fangs. Mr. Woodring says these reptiles become quite docile and soon make ideal pets, seeming to readily recognize their keeper, but always resent the intrusion of strangers. The young lady prizes the strange gift very highly and will seek to make friends with the reptile. However, it is not likely that any of her friends will attempt to steal, or alienate the affections of her queer and newly acquired pet.

Commercial Stables Changes Hands.

W. F. Rodolf on April first assumed charge of the commercial stables and has been making some valuable improvements about the place. He understands the business and will get a full share of the public patronage. Call and see him when you have business in his line.

GETS ROAD TO LORANE

Greswell Won't Be Happy 'Til New Road is Completed, But is Purse Long Enough

The Creswell Chronicle says: The Lorane road matter, which was discussed at the Creswell community meeting Saturday, is without doubt, next to the canneries the most important question commercially with which Creswell has had to deal for several years. The road from Creswell to Lorane was viewed, surveyed and dedicated by the county court in 1912.

There was a suit for damages instituted by Jerry Pipes at that time and Mr. Pipes, who has since died, was awarded damages to about \$300. The costs, etc., of this suit amounted to something like \$600 and this amount was raised and paid by the people of the Lorane Valley and residents of Creswell. The road insofar as the county is concerned is as much a road as is the Pacific highway, all that remains to be done is the necessary work to make it passable as a road.

The residents of the Lorane Valley have opened the road to the summit of the mountain and it now remains for Creswell to do its part on their stretch of road to the summit on this side. The writer has been informed that there is but a mile or two of slashing and clearing to be done on this side of the summit. A number of Creswell citizens including John Beak, road supervisor for this district, Clifford Harrington, civil engineer, went out Wednesday to go over the road on this end. Scott Jackson, road supervisor on the other end of the road, who was one of the four men from Lorane in attendance at the meeting Saturday, met them at this end of the road and went over it with them. Up to the time that we went to press Thursday the party had not re-



Clean Up, Fix Up, Paint Up!

May 4th. to 11, is State Wide Clean-Up Week and we are especially prepared to take care of your needs.

COTTAGE GROVE MFG. COMPANY



turned, but their report will be published this week. The Lorane road leaves the swale road at the Schulmerich place.—Creswell Chronicle.

GERMANS EXPEL GIFFORD PINCHOT

The Hague, April 5.—Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester of the United States, who has been acting as special agent for the state department at Washington in the European war zone, has been expelled from Belgium by the German authorities. It is announced that the objection to Pinchot's relief work in Belgium is from the fact that his sister is the wife of an English nobleman.

The Eugene District Epworth League convention will be held in Cottage Grove May 14, 15 and 16. Delegates to the number of 100 are expected to be in attendance from the various places located in this district.

CITY MARSHAL FIRES ON AUTO

Former Lane County Man Involved in Sensational Escapade Over at Roseburg

Roseburg, Or., April 4.—C. E. Burkett, accused of transporting liquor through the streets of Roseburg in violation of the so-called "suitcase" ordinance, escaped in his automobile last night with Marshal Williams sending a hail of bullets after the fleeing car. Officers searched vainly for him today.

The police charge that Burkett was about to start for Winchester in the automobile, which, they say, was well filled with liquor. As Marshal Williams and other officers approached Burkett started away with the car. The marshal drew his revolver and fired five times at the car, but all the shots apparently went wild. The marshal said later he only tried to hit one of the tires of the machine to burst it and stop the machine.

C. E. Burkett, returned here Saturday evening and upon securing an audience with the city recorder pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. He was fined \$5, an amount which he readily paid.

Burkett talked freely to the officers Sunday and admitted that he had hauled quantities of liquor from Oakland and Sutherlin to Roseburg. He promised to refrain from further acts of the kind, however, in the event the officers would abandon further prosecution of his case.

Young Burkett's home was formerly at Divide, four miles south of Cottage Grove.

Estray.

Ewe sheep marked crop on the upper side of the left ear. Owner can secure animal by paying for this notice and calling upon W. J. Gardner, west Cottage Grove.

BRYAN'S DRINK NOW LOGANBERRY JUICE

Salem, Or., April 1.—Loganberry juice is to supplant, for a time at least, the celebrated grape juice on the table of William Jennings Bryan, according to an announcement made today by the Salem Fruit Union it is that the Secretary of State has ordered, through Frank A. Breck, a case of loganberry juice for his official table. Inasmuch as it has a much better flavor than grape juice, there is little doubt that Mr. Bryan will continue to order it.

While in Washington recently Mr. Breck attended religious services at which Mr. Bryan was the chief speaker. After the meeting the Salem man introduced himself to the commoner, saying:

"I have come all the way from Oregon to deliver the 'message to Garcia,' but I have not the message with me today."

An appointment was made for the next day, when the Salem man gave Mr. Bryan a sample of his loganberry juice. The Secretary liked it so well he immediately asked his housekeeper to order a case for his personal use.

GRANTS PASS LINE TO OCEAN ASSURED

Completion of the California & Oregon Coast Railroad from Grants Pass to Crescent City, Cal., at a cost approximating \$5,000,000 was assured yesterday, when Twohy Bros., railroad contractors of Portland, arranged with the city officials of Grants Pass to finance the project and perform the work.

The people of Grants Pass already have bonded themselves for \$200,000 to pay for the first 10 miles of work. This portion of the road, from Grants Pass to Wilderville, has been built. The remaining portion, from Wilderville to Crescent City, is approximately 81 miles long. It is estimated that the work can be completed this Summer. Twohy Bros. are prepared to put a large force of men to work there within the next few weeks.

FISCHER MILL NOW ON FULL TIME

Marcola, Ore., Mar. 31.—The mill of the Fischer Lumber company at this place is now operating full time, after a short time period that began last November. Orders are coming in more freely and shipments are frequent. The company is now constructing a new office building near the mill dock, at a cost of approximately \$1500. Only select lumber is being used in the finish and varnish is being used. A vault is provided for the safe-keeping of records.

Health Official Announcement

It is well to respect the proclamation of the governor of Oregon and have a clean up week in May after the pesky fly has got out and is able to walk all over your butter, but we should also respect the order of the honorable mayor of Cottage Grove and have two clean up days, Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10 and clean up the city and destroy the fly before he is able to get out and fall in your soup. Get busy! W. W. OGLESBY, City Health Officer.

KILLING IN WAR REPULSIVE

Return to Barbarism on Part of Civilized Men a Nerve Wrecking Task of Soldier

(By Phil Rader, copyrighted, 1915, by the United Press.)

London, Mar. 10.—How it feels to kill a man I cannot adequately describe. There are some millions of men in Europe who have had this feeling during the past half year, but I venture to say that not one of them could faithfully detail his emotions upon first taking a human life.

After you see your victim drop, you first feel a sense of triumph.

Then the ages of training on the Ten Commandments come to the front and you feel like a murderer. Then you want to run around among your mates and tell the circumstances of killing and get them to tell you that you did the right thing.

My experience was like that. I was standing beside my lieutenant one day. He had fastened a small mirror to a twig and was looking at the German trenches, when suddenly he exclaimed: "Get your gun! A boche has come out of his trench."

I ran down the trench, got my gun and came back to the loophole. I was so excited I could hardly aim. Through the hole I saw a German standing on the edge of his trench. He had been carrying a huge board and had stood it against his back while he tried to light his pipe.

"Get him! Get him!" said the lieutenant.

I fired and missed. The German struck another match, and looked contemptuously at the spot in space where the bullet had whistled past him. He was only 45 yards away from me, but through the loophole I could see only part of his body and I wanted to hit him low, if possible. I fired again. He wheeled around and backed in a circle, like a drunken man, trying to keep his balance. Then he threw up both hands and fell forward on his face.

I turned around to look at the lieutenant. He had moved away. He was proud. Then a wave of remorse came over me—it was the "thou shalt not kill" that is buried deep in every sane man's mind and heart.

"I got a German," I shouted to a soldier nearby. I told him how the man had been standing there, holding a board.

"Did he have a rifle?" asked the soldier.

"Why, no," I said.

"And you shot an unarmed man?"

"I had direct orders," I answered.

I felt like a dog. It seemed to me that I must find some human being who would say that I had done right.

I told another soldier about it. "Served him right," said the soldier. "He'd have done the same thing to you."

Those were splendid words for me. I had slouched along the trench before I met him. After that I held up my head. But the two feelings—the pride and the remorse—fought in my mind.

At last I told it all to an old legion soldier.

"My boy," he said, "its war,

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Special For The Week

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