

LANE COUNTY LEADER

COTTAGE GROVE OREGON

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A. CLIFFORD GAGE, Editor and Publisher

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SATURDAY...NOVEMBER 19, 1904

Notice to Subscribers

With this issue a date appears opposite your address on the LEADER. This date indicates the last payment made by you on subscription, according to the records kept by previous proprietors of this paper. If the date of your subscription is not correct please notify us at once and correction will be made. New mailing type and a complete new Horton mailer have been purchased and it is desired to have the lists correct and to keep them so. Your statement will be accepted as evidence of payment and the Leader will heartily thank any who will assist in making this new system of mailing accurate and up-to-date.

The expense of instituting this system has been considerable, but it is confidently expected that it will more than pay for itself, both in cash to this paper and in satisfaction to subscribers who may thus know how their accounts stand without inquiring at the office.

In case payment is made, do not expect the date to be changed immediately. It may be a week or two before the figures opposite your name show the new date to which you have paid. But if at the end of two or three weeks the date is unchanged, kindly call attention to it. In this way a definite understanding can be had between publisher and subscriber, doing away with uncertainty and doubt as to the amount due. Look at your date and get in the "55" column.

FOUL CONDITIONS

Citizens: are you asleep?

Do you know that from lack of enforcement of your laws the city is becoming foul with conditions that should not exist in any town where growth is expected?

Is there proper observance of the laws of the city with regard to gambling and other forms of vice?

Are the laws regarding saloons observed?

Is there not manhood enough in Cottage Grove to compel enforcement of the laws?

What do stamina and virility mean to you, men of Cottage Grove?

Are you afraid to say that the saloons of Cottage Grove shall be conducted according to law or be denied a license? Are you going to permit open violation of the law to be flaunted in your faces while it injures your business, tends to corrupt your homes, endangers the chastity of your girls, threatens the character of your boys, and gives the impression to the newcomer or casual visitor of a wide-open town which it would be unsafe to live in?

Cottage Grove is not a frontier mining or timber camp, where only men accustomed to rough camp life are to be found. It is a city where education, refinement and respectability have prevailed.

It has schools, churches, societies and lodges where only the highest principles are taught and where all tends to right living and law-abiding citizenship.

Citizenship is the birthright of every man in the United States, whether native or foreign born. And citizenship gives man the right to insist that laws enacted for the government of town, city, state or nation shall be enforced.

Where shall we be safeguarded

against crime and violence if our laws be not enforced? We have laws conducive to the health of our city. We have laws making it a crime to steal. We have laws against gambling. We have laws making it illegal to keep saloons open on Sundays. We have laws making it a punishable offense to permit women in saloons.

Yet have we any laws that will be possible of more palpable infraction and absolute violation than those pertaining to saloons, gambling and fallen women?

Is there a saloon in the city where these violations are undisguised and yet exist under the very eye of the law?

Is there not in the very heart of the business section a flagrant instance of laxity in enforcing a law that was passed for the purpose of preventing the very conditions that are allowed to exist?

The answer to these questions is—Yes! Every business man and citizen in Cottage Grove knows it.

Now, men of Cottage Grove, what are you going to do about it?

It is complained that business is injured by these conditions. This may be true, but there is a far greater danger to be confronted—the danger to our homes. Be careless if you will. Let these conditions continue, but do not complain when your children become familiar with the glaring evils so plainly set before them. Let your trade suffer, while violators laugh at you in the security of their illegal position, but if you are men of affairs, compel the officials of the city to do their duty or resign their offices.

The town can do without people of the class in which these violators belong. Make them obey the law or clean-out the premises.

It is up to the Common Council.

A new paper, the St. Johns Review, is in the field, Vol. 1, No. 1, at St. Johns, the bustling suburb of Portland. It shows remarkable vigor and the field is one that is fertile and in need of what it has evidently secured—a live, hustling newspaper man,—who knows how to publish a paper that will make St. Johns known throughout the state. J. C. Crome is editor and publisher. Long life to the Review.

Fruit Stolen

It is not only evident but a known fact that fruit dealers and others shipping fruit to Cottage Grove by freight have been constantly losing small amounts of fruit. If the openings of the boxes would not permit of the fruit being taken out, small portions of the cover would be broken off or a portion of the cover would be removed and then replaced. Although the amounts taken were small and generally not noticed, yet this does not lessen the offense of breaking into boxes of freight or removing their contents in any way. This condition of affairs has existed for a considerable length of time, and if continued measures will be taken to see that fruit can be shipped to Cottage Grove and delivered without being molested while in the railroad depot or on cars.

F. K. SHEEDMAN.

Cottage Grove, Nov. 17, 1904.

A Rare Chance

Scholarship in Eugene Business College for sale. Special price. Apply at Leader office, or write.

The Original

Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genuine. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered as no other preparation will give the same satisfaction. It is mildly laxative. It contains no opiates and is safest for children and delicate persons. J. S. Benson Pharmacy.

Willson's popular restaurant is placing on their tables a handsome menu card which is a credit to any city.

Silas Pettigrew, Just in from the Country. Wonders:



SILAS.

If the street is really that way from the late rain, or has it been churned.

If the city hasn't got a scraper or sweeper, or can't borrow one from the county.

If the crowd at the depot are all there on business or to meet somebody.

If the saloons ever close?

Which of the fat men is Ed Underwood, the policeman, and which is Lee Minard, and who is mayor?

And if local option wasn't carried in Cottage Grove, why the saloons don't close up anyhow.

Why the people seem to be reticent on the subject of saloons. He decides for himself that the town must be run pretty much by the saloon-keepers.

He gets a copy of the Eugene Register and reads the official election returns, notes that Cottage Grove went against prohibition and wonders how long it will take to overcome that 87 majority if Lee Minard and Rena Edwards run their joint wide open for another six months.

If Thanksgiving will bring occasion for thanks on the part of Cottage Grove preachers with conditions of the present surrounding them.

Then he wonders if there is any better element in Cottage Grove.

Somebody tells him the town will be cleared of gamblers and laws enforced next spring, and it looks a long way off. He thinks he'll go back to the tall timber.

He hears a business man say its a shame that Mr. Billington and the new preacher don't start a crusade, and he tells the merchant that Parkhurst thought a long while.

Then he gets to wondering about humanity in general, social ethics, municipal administration, politics, sporting life and the price of eggs and concludes he don't know a darn thing about anything but the price of eggs—and the stores are out of eggs entirely, so that upsets all his calculations. As a last resort he determines to read the Oregonian and the Nugget and find out what is doing.

Jack Howard and Jim Hemenway turn up on the corner with Ike Bingham and he gets himself introduced. He asks them why "things is as they air" and Jim has a check to cash, Jack has a money order to sign and Ike has mud on his mind, and he concludes he is a "cruelty to animals," to worry them.

Then he goes up into the Commercial Club rooms, signs the register and gets to wondering.

If the Shiveley case would last over 15 minutes in a law court, and how long John Medley could speak without stopping, nor saying anything.

Then he gets to wondering what would happen if Tom and John should change places and John play the "Y" while Tom bulldozed Doc Wall and Polk Currin in the council while Oliver Veatch "kept cases" and Ike Bingham took notes on construction of lateral sewers with Chamberlin, Hinds and Clerk Wheeler, according to the map of Cottage Grove issued by the Leader.

Then he gets to wondering if S. B. Morris, J. M. Isham, D. T. Awbrey and Frank Jordan would not

run for councilmen if "Brick" Case was allowed to represent the saloons, and how Medley would handle the bunch if Minard had his insurance raised, as in Roseburg, and was forced to leave Cottage Grove.

Then he wonders if a newspaper ought to publish all the news.

And decides he'll go to the Thanksgiving concert of the Cottage Grove Band on November 23d and forget all the pin-head politicians that are putting the town on the "porcine through freight," and devoutly thank God that he lives in the country, outside, and is not one of them.

SESSION OF THE CITY FATHERS

Busy Session of The Common Council—Bills Allowed.

The Council met Monday evening pursuant to adjournment of Nov. 7th. Roll Call, Councilman present—Councilman Currin, Wall, Bingham, Hinds, Chamberlin, Mayor and Recorder. Absent, Councilman, Currin. Minutes of two previous meetings read and approved. Petition of J. W. Harms and others for a light on Honey street, was referred to the Water and Light Committee. The Committee reported favorable on the petition, and on motion the same was granted. The petition of Edwin Bright and others for sidewalk, referred to the street Committee on Oct. 24th reported unfavorable, and on motion, the said report was adopted. Contract of H. C. Hart, with the City of Cottage Grove, for the building of lateral sewers in districts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, was read, and on motion the same was accepted.

On motion, duly made and seconded, the water committee was instructed to lay a 2-inch main on 5th street and also make connection across the street to the Markley property. Motion carried.

Resignation of Dr. Geo. Wall, as city physician was presented and read, and on motion the same was accepted.

Dr. Hockett was placed in nomination, to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Wall as city physician. Motion duly made and seconded that the rules be suspended and the Recorder instructed to cast the ballot for Dr. Hockett, and the ballot was cast for Dr. Hockett.

Motion duly made and seconded the bill of J. C. Long amounting to \$130.73 be allowed at \$65.36. Motion carried.

Resignation of Dr. Geo. Wall as councilman of 3rd ward was presented and read, and on motion, the same was accepted.

The office of councilman being declared vacant in the third ward T. K. Campbell was placed in nomination, to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Wall. There being no other nominations, nominations closed Motion duly made and seconded the rules be suspended and the Recorder instructed to cast ballot for T. K. Campbell. Motion carried.

On motion, the Recorder was instructed to procure 2000 printed receipts for water certificates of sale.

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Complete lines of Hardware, Graniteware, Crockery, Furniture, Stoves and Household Supplies.

Logging Supplies.

Mechanics' Tools.

and notices, the same to be procured at lowest rate offered.

The following bills were allowed:
J. R. Brown, \$ 95
Lincoln Taylor, 43.00
H. E. Underwood, 69.45
C. W. Hubbard, 16.80
Piper & Vandenburg, 5.30
Cottage Grove Leader, 15.50
J. H. Baker, 50
Wynne Hardware Co., 1.72
F. D. Wheeler, 8.63
G. C. Electric Co., 187.00
D. T. Awbrey, 80
H. H. Gregory, 7.95
J. C. Long (trustee), 21.89
Robert Martin, 60.00
Griffin Veatch Co., 19.26

A warrant was drawn on the sewer fund in favor of H. C. Hart for \$500 the same to be applied as part payment on contract. Motion carried.

On motion council adjourned to meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday evening, Nov. 21st.

School Benefit (?)

That four young ladies, the Philharmonic quartet, gave the best musical entertainment that has been given in Cottage Grove in many months, and to a very small audience, is only an incident.

On the other hand, the fact that an entertainment for the benefit of the Cottage Grove High School was a flat failure financially is cause for more than passing comment.

Of the entertainment, it was all that could be desired. The four, —Fanny Ferguson, soprano; Harriet G. Eddy, mezzo-soprano and accompanist; Adele Davis, alto, violinist and impersonator, and Elizabeth Ferguson, contralto, gave numbers and encores that were gems both in selection and rendition. Let that pass. There were not more than half a dozen High School students there. That they were at another hall where an impromptu reception was being given—and there in great numbers—is indication that school spirit is not rife among the students and the tendency to recreation got the better of any desire the young folks may have for the interest of the schools.

There was no harm in the reception whatever, but that students should plan an affair of that kind in opposition to an entertainment given in behalf of their school is evidence that there should be some effort to arouse school spirit. By that is meant a pride on the part of pupils in anything undertaken by the schools. In towns where the pupils themselves take an interest in the reputation and standing of the schools there always may be found good schools, well regulated and successful in every way. Spirit of this kind gives students an added pleasure in their work and confidence in themselves. Stand up for your school just as you may later for your college, call it "your" school and work for it and every thing it undertakes. In this way you can make, or help to make your school successful.

MOTHERS PRAISE IT.

Mothers everywhere praise One Minute Cough Cure for the sufferings it has relieved and the lives of their little ones it has saved. A certain cure for coughs, croup and whooping cough. A. L. Spafford, Postmaster, of Chester, Mich., says: "Our little girl was unconscious from strangulation during a sudden and terrible attack of croup. One Minute Cough Cure quickly relieved and cured her and I cannot praise it too highly." One Minute Cough Cure relieves coughs, makes breathing easy, cuts out phlegm, draws out inflammation, and removes every cause of a cough and strain on lungs. Sold by the Modern Pharmacy.

GENTS

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HARTUNG & HANSEN
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