

The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone.

Elbert Bede and Elbert Smith Publishers
Elbert Bede, Editor

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1921

SPANNING A CENTURY.

A few days ago there passed one of our friends whose life had spanned nearly a century. In his lifetime the world had been made over many times and he had lived to see great man-driven, whirling speed birds of the air night safely and unmolested where at the time of his robust young manhood ox teams came to the end of the weary half-year trek across the plains and where even the presence of man was disputed by Indians, cougars, and other varmints.

Sixty-eight years ago he arrived somewhere in the vicinity of where Cottage Grove now stands. Across the plains the trail had been a long one, the monotony broken by a romance with the one who later became his bride, reared his children, made his home for him and shared his sorrows and his joys. Little did he realize what a span of years was before him before he could see the dim outline of the longer trail which is even more a mystery than was the one across the great barren plains behind the slow-moving oxen. Little did he realize the miracles to be performed by steam, by electricity and by gasoline during the flight of years.

He lived long. He saw much. He did his work as it seemed to him that it should be done, and he welcomed the dissolution of the earthly tabernacle.

To us who are comparatively young in years, life is sweet. The mournful processions may go about the street. We know that so soon as we begin to live that moment we also begin to die, but while our blood courses freely, while our muscles are supple, while the zest for enjoyment of pleasures is ours, we refuse to consider the uncertainty of life and the immutable certainty of death. We want to live and our enjoyment of life would be dampened by too serious consideration of the fact that we know not what moment we may be carried to our little plot in the silent city of the dead, where the flowers that were not given us when we

would have appreciated them most shall blithesomely lift their faces to towards the scintillating rays of the noonday sun from the mound which shall mark the spot where we have been laid.

With our daily duties and joys crowding us along the pathway of life, with the years yet hanging lightly on our shoulders, we cannot fully understand the readiness to go of one who has lived his life, who has seen the wonders of a century, who has seen his children grow to manhood and some of them fade away, who has seen his grandchildren grow to maturity and some of them too pass the way he is about to go, who has seen even great-grandchildren growing toward young manhood and womanhood.

Only a few days before the final dissolution, with mind yet clear, he told us that he did not see why he kept fluttering around, that he was ready to join those who had been the playmates of his childhood, those who had been his sisters and brothers, those who had been his associates in his maturer years, the one who had been his life companion for 62 years. On the brink of eternity he discussed the faults and foibles of poor mortals here below and welcomed his early departure.

We know of no greater joy to look forward than to a hope to live as did Uncle Burns, to run our race, to reach an age where our going could be looked forward to with clear mind and hopeful anticipation of greater joy in the realm beyond the skies where we are taught to believe, there are no separations, no sorrows and many joys.

GUBERNATORIAL LIGHTNING BODS.

One of the most important things which happened at the recent legislative session, and little mentioned in the press, was the discussion and elimination of gubernatorial possibilities. A large number of the legislators themselves hoped they were the subject of favorable comment when they saw little groups in animated conversation. Lightning rods were set everywhere, some of them equipped with wireless apparatus and delicately tuned receiving instruments.

Others besides members of the two houses also were interested. George A. White, adjutant general of the state, was a frequent visitor under the big dome, and Governor Oleott undoubtedly was concerned as to how his possibility for nomination might be affected by the calling of the special session and the actions of the legislators.

Despite the irritation caused to members by the fact that they had been called together during the week before Christmas, the implication being that in no other way did the chief executive think he could secure early attention to business and a speedy adjournment, these same legislators admitted that Ben W. would be a strong candidate despite the fact that he had lost the votes of every member of every family where Santa Claus had been kept away from the family on Christmas day. Few legislators will be hoast-

Two pairs combined in one—The modern person wears bifocals.

Sherman W. Moody
OPTICAL
120 WILLAMETTE ST. EUGENE, ORE.

ing him unless their friendship for his candidacy had previously been strong.

It was current talk that Adjutant General White had given up serious consideration of being an active candidate and the same kind of talk prevailed in regard to the candidacy of Mayor Baker, of Portland, once thought a formidable candidate. It is understood that circumstances have recently arisen which make his candidacy practically an improbability.

Senator Charles Hall, one of the most prominently mentioned, from outside the thickly settled sections of the state, informed many before his return to Marshfield that he had no intention of making the campaign that would be necessary to make his candidacy worth while.

Senator Ike Patterson was one of those who did not hesitate to mention his candidacy. He confidently informed his friends that the next governor's wife had been his bosom companion for many, many years. His work on the ways and means committee, particularly as senate chairman, has made him a formidable political figure and a worthy opponent for anyone with ambitions to occupy the same seat he has picked in which to ensconce for four years as a starter.

His residence in Polk county, in such close proximity to Marion, where Governor Oleott does his voting, makes the two candidacies overlap in a manner regrettable to both candidates. Mr. Patterson's position on the fair was one calculated to give him many Portland votes.

Of the comparatively few candidates seriously mentioned, none gained more strength during the session than did Speaker Bean. He got into no close quarters where a blunder might be serious. His position on the 1925 proposition, opposing in principle any method of state financing but offering an income tax as the most feasible and farthest plan, while at the same time giving the Portland legislators the right of way for their legislation, which he predicted was certain of failure, could not seriously offend the

New Year Greetings



We wish for all the people of this vicinity the very best in happiness and prosperity, in the fullest sense of the word, for the year Nineteen Hundred Twenty-two. We are mindful of liberal patronage given this store during the year past and we wish here to thank our patrons and to assure each that we not only appreciate your business of the past year but we are now putting forth every effort to warrant your continued patronage in the future.

Umphrey & Mackin
THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE

Store Closed All Day Monday, January 2.

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bulk of Portland voters and yet at the same time he made a direct hit with those opposed to a direct tax or to a gasoline tax.

A number of eastern Oregon legislators approached him during the closing minutes of the session and voluntarily offered their support. They have no sectional candidate.

Also Mr. Bean's firm, yet kindly, rule of the body over which he presided, did him no harm.

We are not, as we have said, diagnosing the local situation. We are merely discussing the developments during the session. Mr. Bean has not decided that he will be a candidate. We do not know but we imagine that the sacrifices and expenses of a campaign are such that he will not announce his candidacy except in case the prospects look bright.

It is understood that in case Mr. Bean is a candidate Geo. Kelly, of Portland and formerly of Eugene, who has been somewhat prominently mentioned, will not be.

The United States circuit court of appeals at Chicago has given the coal miners a sweeping victory, one which they deserve. Let them enjoy their new bill of rights and so conduct themselves that they will be deemed worthy. The workers of the country have been their greatest enemy by permitting agitators to lead them to excess, thus turning victory into defeat. The worker has too hard a time getting what is coming to him without permitting radical ones to lead him into dangerous paths.

The finances of the country always improve under a republican administration. While we have no fault to find with the prosperity which was rampant under the late lamented administration, we can not neglect the opportunity to call attention to the fact that democratic prosperity invested in Liberty bonds at 82 is now worth 97, a profit of two and a half billions to owners of Liberty bonds.

The St. Helens Mist has observed its forty-first birthday anniversary. During that number of years the mist has at times become a little too moist, but mostly sunshine has prevailed, so Editor Morton would have us know.

The German Lutheran church at Hood River has abolished the German language from its church. That is real Americanism and is not displayed because of the unusual fervor of war times.

The Moonmouth Herald prints a death notice immediately under the department head, "Rumored, Reported, Concealed, Collected." Possibly somewhat literally correct but a little indelicate.

THINGS WE THINK

Things Others Think and What We Think of the Things Others Think

(Released December 26, 1921)
The lazy man must get tired of himself.

A man has been sent to jail for marrying fifty women. He ought to have been given a Carnegie medal and sent as minister plenipotentiary to the domain of the sultan.

In a campaign for lower gas rates, it would be interesting to know what the price is in the District of Columbia.

Some folks whoop for up for money for the heathen and wouldn't know anything about it if the stranger who has moved in next door were dying of loneliness.

Every year we hear much of abolishing football for humane reasons—but how about the Christmas rush.

Music is a good thing upon which to feed the soul, but a hungry man wants his stomach filled first.

Envy and jealousy take from you the vitality that would enable you to get that which you envy.

The man who solitiously guards the sanctity of his home has more religion than many who regularly warm the mourners' bench.

Delirious love and intoxicating love must be somewhat alike.

Folks who travel around in a circle are not necessarily revolutionists.

How much wider awake a fellow is when he wakes up in the middle of the night of his own accord than he is when awakened by the alarm clock.

A Happy New Year

—is dependent to a large extent upon physical well being. Nothing is more conducive to good health than the consumption of plenty of wholesome bread. We wish you a Happy New Year anyway, but trust that you will help to make our wish come true by using

BENDER'S HOME MADE BREAD

City Bakery

Lou Bender, Proprietor



If you would be rich, be thrifty. Save your money and bring it to us for safe keeping. You may miss big profits, but just as certainly you will escape the danger of possible losses. We solicit your deposits, no matter how small in amount.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

First National Bank
"The Old Reliable"

For thousands of years preachers have been describing heaven as a fairer land than ever appeared in a booster booklet, with transportation free and a living guaranteed, yet all this tremendous force of boosters with all these splendid arguments have not induced a single person to pack up his belongings and rush off to this land of eternal happiness.

Wonder if there will be any "Don't Spit on the Sidewalk, Read the Ordinance" signs in heaven.

Some men will put up with annoyance from their dog more readily than from their children.

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Ostrander & McQueen
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DesLarzes Bros.
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For better bread use Cherro
For your health use Cherro
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Now, my dear, you must cry no more;

Cherro stands inside our door. Confine your hours to rest and ease;

No more we'll need to dollars squeeze.

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Due 1928-1941
To Yield 5.75%

Clatsop Co. School 6s
Due 1941
To Yield 5.75%

Port of Astoria 6s
Due 1926
To Yield 6%

City of Bandon 6s
Due 1929-1940
To Yield 6%

Klamath Falls 6s
Due 1925-1931
To Yield 6%

City of Grants Pass 5s
Due 1932
To Yield 5.60%

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Ralph Schneeloch Co.
BONDS

Municipal and Corporation Finance
Lumbermens Building, Portland, Or.

KEM'S

The **Rexall Store**

(THE MODERN PHARMACY)

—expresses the sincere wish that the New Year, now upon us, may bring unbounded happiness and much prosperity to each of you.

This being the season of the year in particular for an expression of the spirit of kindness—likewise the feeling of fellowship—I desire to say to you all how much your cooperation, as expressed in your kind words, with reference to our store and its service; also, as further expressed in the patronage you have given us in the past, IS APPRECIATED.

I wish to assure you it is our earnest desire to serve you faithfully and to merit a continuance of your confidence. We hope to be able to contribute much to your happiness and prosperity in many ways during 1922 and your continued confidence in us will help us to do this for you, thus we will cooperate to our mutual advantage.

(Signed) Sincerely,
CLAUDE J. KEM.