

# The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

Elbert Bode and Elbert Smith Publishers  
Elbert Bode, Editor

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## TAXPAYERS SET POOR EXAMPLE.

The Oregon City Enterprise and several other papers of the state are taking a rap at the so-called taxpayers' budget meeting.

Those interested are just learning how easy it is for a bunch to go to one of these meetings and put over proposed changes in the budget, as prepared by the county court and budget committee, without any consideration or regard for the advisability or wisdom of such action.

A flagrant case occurred in Clackamas county. Upon motions made, put and carried without discussion thousands of dollars were lopped off of this or that fund, done away with entirely or added to some other fund or funds.

There was no consideration of what position the county court of this tightwadest of the tightwad counties of the state might be put in by this proposed violent rearrangement of funds, which had been carefully placed by the court for the carrying out of well-laid plans.

Men who have no doubt many times criticized the legislative bodies for ill-considered and hasty actions acted like a lot of kids, if we are to judge by newspaper accounts, and acted much like the youngest of the family on Christmas morn handling a new toy and shaking it around just to see what may happen.

Fortunately, at least in a case such as this, county courts are not bound by the actions of the taxpayers' meeting and may fly in the face of such action if they have the nerve, as has been well demonstrated in Lane county.

The Enterprise probably well says, "If county officials exhibited as little judgment in the discharge of their duties as did the taxpayers at the meeting they would be recalled within a week." The taxpayers, of course, do not have to stand up to the gaff. Any mistakes they make and which are permitted by the court to stand will finally be blamed upon the county court which only followed the taxpayers' instructions, rather than upon those who gave the instructions.

Of the 100 railroad grade crossings which existed when the Pacific and Columbia highways were designated as the two principal road projects of Oregon, only five of the hazards now remain. Someone had to do something to save a few to be killed and injured by reckless driving at points where unusual hazards do not exist.



Stop it by getting our skilled refracting glasses that correct and fit.

**Sherman W. Moody**  
OPTICIAN  
801 WILLAMETTE ST. EUGENE, ORE.

## When sickness comes

IT CALLS FOR UNUSUAL ARTICLES AND NEEDS.

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Realizing that upon the prescription may depend the patient's recovery, we use only highest, potent drugs and chemicals and have competent pharmacists to compound them.

# KEM'S

(THE MODERN PHARMACY)

## TOO MANY COOKS.

Railways undoubtedly are fairly the subject of certain criticism but the railways unquestionably are right in claiming that the same board which fixes the rates should also be the wage-fixing board. These two functions now are performed by separate organizations—rate making by the interstate commerce commission and wages by the labor board.

Under the present arrangement it is possible for the commerce commission to reduce rates to a point where wages set by the labor board cannot be paid, or the labor board may fix wages so low that they make the rates fixed by the commerce commission unreasonably high. One board might easily nullify the actions of the other by making conditions impossible to meet without concessions on the part of the other.

No ordinary business could long exist with profits and expenses set by two separate departments of the business without regard for the facts in the possession of the other department of the business. No business attempts to conduct its business in any such manner.

Expenses of any business are necessarily regulated by probable receipts and the railroads have a right to ask such consideration for their business. Railroads can not always exist under a method of regulation which would wreck the finances of even a peanut stand.

The Aurora Observer thinks that judicious advertising of Oregon products in Oregon-made newspapers would solve the Buy-Oregon-Made-Goods problem—and The Observer is considerably more than half right.

Says the jealous Corvallis Gazette-Times: "The regular annual report of hens in Cottage Grove picking up gold nuggets is being sent out a little earlier than usual. Perhaps the mild weather has caused the gold to ripen sooner."

If a person could be compelled to list his property for sale at the price it is listed for assessment purposes, there would be no inflated values.

The man who makes his wife unhappy is often fully repaid with squawking youngsters.

We generally admire a fighter, but pity the man who fights the inevitable.

Reformers are hot after the opium curse in China, and the Chinese are taking the cue.

Some flocks may not be helped by going to church—but they certainly won't be hurt.

An aeronaut fell from his machine into a church. Deaths resulting from falling airplanes are so common nowadays that some novel or unusual feature like this must be arranged to insure its getting full position in the papers.

Patience is usually a virtue, but there are times when it requires too much humility.

Many would rather be right than president, which shows that they have learned not to covet what they can't have.

If you don't know what you want there is no use trying to get it.

Every woman would want to vote if the word came from Paris that it was fashionable to do so.

Let not your tongue know what your brain thinketh, and you will avoid lots of trouble.

If the time that has been wasted trying to find a chemical that would change the base metals into gold had been spent in trying to discover something that would change bile to the milk of human kindness, some good might have been accomplished.

The high tariff fellows are too modest. They want to cover too much.

## OREGON NATIONAL GUARDIS PAYING INDUSTRY

Cottage Grove Soon to Share in Payroll of Federal Government Which Now Is \$119,077.

Oregon derived a net profit of \$118,077 in the operation of its national guard during the past year, according to an annual financial statement issued by George A. White, adjutant general of the state. This was accomplished under the joint army partnership with the federal government through which the United States treasurer distributed in army payrolls and camp pay among 2400 Oregonians located in 29 Oregon cities the sum of \$199,077, the total cost to the state of administration and upkeep being \$79,975.

This year's profit was nearly four times as much as was derived from the government's payrolls last year, due to the increase in size of the state service and success in meeting all government requirements for pay of the Oregon citizen soldiers. In addition to the \$199,077 received in cash the state secured the award of federal property amounting to \$257,217.29.

Towns receiving bundles of U. S. treasury checks for drill and camp pay of citizens include Ashland, Medford, Marshfield, Newport, Toledo, Roseburg, Eugene, Albany, Salem, Portland, Independence, Corvallis, Dallas, McMinville, Silverton, Woodburn and Lebanon.

Companies are now being formed at Hood River and Gresham and the Cottage Grove company completed its organization last night.

## WOMEN MAY SERVE ON JURY DURING NEW YEAR

Non-Compulsory Feature of Law Expected to Result in Muddle in Court Procedure.

A large number of women will be drawn for circuit court jury duty during 1922, according to members of the county court, who at the beginning of each year select about 300 citizens to serve on grand and trial juries. The proportion of women to men has not yet been decided upon, but it is likely, said one member of the court, that about a third of the panel will be made up of women.

Under the new law passed by a recent session of the state legislature it is provided that women shall serve on juries as well as men, but women are given the privilege of refusing to serve and are not compelled to assume the duties unless they so desire.

A great many difficulties are expected to arise over the new jury law. Women may be excused without giving any reason, by merely signing a printed statement which will accompany the subpoena served upon them, mark the spot.

On the other hand the law provides that where in criminal actions the complaining witness or the defendant is under the age of eighteen years and in sex cases one-half of the jury shall be women.

The law also fails to set a time for returning the certificate of refusal and it is possible that four or five women may be drawn on a jury and just a few minutes before court convenes one or all may refuse to serve and court will be delayed while the clerk calls additional jurors and service of the summons is made.

## STUDENTS FROM HERE TRAIN FOR GAINFUL OCCUPATIONS

University of Oregon, Eugene, Dec. 5.—Business administration, romance language, architecture, music, zoology, economics, education and chemistry are the subjects specially studied by the ten students from Cottage Grove registered this year at the University of Oregon. Marian M. White is a freshman in business administration; Martha Huey Johnson is a sophomore in romance language; Rosecoe Hemenway is a senior in architecture; Glen D. Smith is a freshman in economics; Ruth V. Stewart and Kathleen Kem are both juniors in music; M. Enid Veatch is a freshman in education; Elsie A. Lea is a junior in zoology; Clyde W. Leonard is a sophomore in zoology and Donald M. Woods is a freshman in chemistry.

The professional courses that definitely train for gainful occupations are the most popular with the 2164 students enrolled. Four hundred and twenty-five are registered in business administration, 152 in medicine, 142 in journalism, 112 in law, 109 in architecture, 105 in education, 104 in physical education, 84 in music and 22 in sociology.

The college of literature, science and the arts has an enrollment of more than 900, including 37 who are specializing in chemistry, 147 in pre-medicine, 31 in geology, 32 in mathematics and 55 in pre-engineering.

There is no excuse for being crabbed and mean and, besides, it does you no good.

When a girl acts shy, it's no sure sign that she is.

Lighting and power companies might make a hit by getting out their meter bills in rhyme.

We have seen some men so cheeky that the mumps wouldn't change the appearance of their faces.

It is especially hard to keep a secret when you know something that would shut off the compliments being paid an undeserving one.

The wheels of progress grind slowly but surely.

A man will bury the hatchet—and mark the spot.

# DODGE BROTHERS

will announce on February 1, 1922, a substantial reduction in the prices of their cars, effective from January 1, 1922.

N. J. NELSON, JR., DEALER

Richard Walton Tully presents the ever popular Hawaiian Romance

## The Bird of Paradise

America's Everlasting Stage Triumph

Richard Walton Tully's fascinating and appealing play of a woman's soul.

A BRILLIANT NEW CAST OF PLAYERS WITH ANN READER

Hear the Famous Singing Hawaiians Chant Their Latest Native Melodies

EUGENE THEATRE, Tuesday, January 17

PRICES: Floor, \$2 or \$1.50; Balcony, \$2, \$1.50 or \$1; MAIL ORDERS NOW! Add 10% war tax.

If you can't afford to subscribe for The Sentinel, you can't afford not to read someone else's

## Friends and Members of the Christian Church, Notice

Annual meeting, election of officers for the ensuing year, and great

Basket Dinner Sunday, January 15, 1922

A splendid time is anticipated and all are invited to share it with us. Bring well filled baskets and stay all day.