

The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

Elbert Bede and Elbert Smith Publishers
Elbert Bede, Editor

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FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1922

FLOWERS FOR MOTHER.

Whoever gave birth to the idea of a day especially set aside for mother did a noble thing and did much to awaken a greater sentimental reverence for the one before even hardened criminals oft bow in shame.

Many a boy and many a girl has been saved from some act of sin because of the grief that might be mother's. Boys walk the streets of every city who freely admit that sentimental thoughts of mother have kept them from doing things which the flesh urged them to do.

Mother then is admittedly the noblest, most loved and most revered of human creatures and certainly it was a grand and noble thing to set aside a day upon which thoughts should turn to her, when flowers should be worn in her honor and be given to adorn her shrine.

But why should only one day of the year be especially set aside for her?

Will flowers on one day of the year cause her to forget neglect during the other 364 days? The radiance of her face may cause wayward ones to think so. Mothers are not deceptive but God alone knows how much of pain and sorrow is hidden from those they love most.

Will words of love on Mother's day cause her to forget the sharply spoken words of the day before, or of the month before. A few words of love mean so much to her that she hides with a smile the wounds of other days, but sons and daughters, when they become fathers and mothers, will know that the hidden heart bore it scars which words of love on one day of the year could not efface.

The setting aside of a day for mother was a splendid and noble thing to do, but it would be more splendid and more noble to set aside each year for her. Let us never do away with this day set aside each year especially for her. Let us give her gifts of love, or remember her with the white flower, but if she is yet with us.

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let it also be a day to resolve that during the year to come fewer words shall be spoken to rend her heart, let it be a day to resolve that fewer acts shall be done to cause her sorrow, let it be a day to resolve that a greater number of acts of love shall make her fading years happier and filled with the joy of knowing that she is most loved by those for whom she has given most.

The Sentinel can not feel that there is sufficient reason for the recall of Commissioners Buechel and Williams. The times that they have decided against the corporations in favor of the people are forgotten in discussion of the times they have decided for the corporations, when so far as the evidence shows they could not honestly do otherwise. A change at the expiration of their terms of office might be wise, but unless malfeasance or non-feasance in office is shown, there is no excuse for the use of the recall in removing experienced men and replacing them with men of no experience and men who could not be expected to give the relief the supporters of the recall expect. In the case of Mr. Williams, his successor would serve but a few months—until next January, when Mr. Williams' term of office expires. It would be senseless to replace him for that short time.

There is no one state office where there is no doubt a change should be made. The conduct of the office of state treasurer under O. P. Hoff has not been satisfactory. His opponent, Senator Ryan, has been tried in the office as assistant treasurer and made good. He promises to greatly reduce expenses in the office and to increase efficiency. He is a man who has in the past made good. He will make good now if given the opportunity.

Eugene Watrous has retired from a half ownership of the Junction City Times and Jasper J. Ray, his son-in-law, takes over Mr. Watrous' interest and will continue with Thomas Nelson, owner of the remaining half, to give Junction City what probably is the best paper in any city of its size anywhere.

The Don't Worry club is short of recruits.

A man may be like a clock and still be behind time.

The place to judge whether a man is a good fellow is at home.

It usually turns out that a close observer is pretty far sighted.

A newspaper man would feel neglected if there was no one finding fault with him.

Moments of success are never so precious as when you look back on them from failure.

A California woman cleared \$2,000 last year raising frogs. Paste that in your hat, croakers.

When a man makes repeated mistakes he loses confidence in himself as rapidly as others do.

They have telescopes on the dome of the capitol at Washington. We have heard that some congressmen were seeing things.

Every parent who says in front of his boy that he will allow no school teacher to punish his child, is doing all he can to put the boy in the way of needing a licking.

In the olden times Assyrian lovers used to write their letters on clay tablets, resembling bricks but somewhat thinner, which were often used as material for building castles in the air.

Governor Olcott has sent a letter to Charles E. Hughes, secretary of state, urging that his department dispatch a request to the Canadian government to allow a detachment of Royal Mounted police to attend the annual Rose festival to be held in Portland during the month of June this year.

Fire losses in Oregon outside of the city of Portland for the month of April aggregated \$150,575, according to a report prepared by the state fire marshal. There were a total of 36 fires reported. The most disastrous fire was at Elgin, where a warehouse burned with a loss of \$41,000.

More than \$1000 was netted as a result of the so-called Cherringo held in Salem. This money will be turned over to the committee in charge of the construction of Salem's new hospital. The event was staged by the Salem Cherringos and was attended by people from all parts of the Willamette valley.

Wool sales in central Oregon last week amounted to nearly 400,000 pounds, with the announcement of the purchase by Charles H. Green of Portland of the 20,000-pound fine wool clip of Ned Murphy of Summer Lake at 35 cents, with other Lake county clips totaling about 40,000 pounds, at 32 to 34 cents.

A winter wheat condition considerably lower than the condition of the crop a year ago, and unusually heavy losses of livestock, particularly of sheep and lambs, are features of the May 1 crop and livestock report for Oregon just issued by the United States bureau of markets and crop estimates.

The annual Oregon Jersey jubilee tour of Jersey breeders of the Pacific northwest will be inaugurated in Albany on the night of May 24. Tourists from all of the northwestern states and from British Columbia will gather here for the trip, which will take them over many parts of the Willamette valley on visits to famous Jersey herds.

By a margin of two eggs over the nearest competitor, Barred Rock pullet No 88, of the Oregon Agricultural college, is the high point holder at the end of the first six months of the western Washington egg-laying contest for Barred Rocks at Puyallup, Washington, extending over one year. The Aggie hen has laid 159 eggs.

Recommendations that a road up the North Umpqua river be sponsored by the government for the purpose of increasing the value of its range and grazing lands in the Lahee, Big Camas and Diamond lake districts will be contained in the range appraisal report being prepared by the forest service to submit to congress, according to D. C. Ingram, appraiser.

Officers charged with enforcement of the state anti-purse seine law, are planning to ask for a submarine chaser to patrol the coast to prevent violation of the law by purse seine fishermen operating within the three-mile limit. Reports have been received that a fleet of purse seiners from Washington is planning to come to the mouth of the Columbia river July 1.

Lumber production of the 127 mills of the northwest reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's association during the past week, continued to improve and the reports indicated that the output was 2 per cent above normal. New business for the week was 13 per cent above normal and shipments were 13 per cent below new business. The mills manufactured 84,570,928 feet; sold 95,915,471 feet and shipped 83,773,137 feet during the week.

H. M. Schilling, manager at Hermiston for the Umatilla project, has received instructions to begin on July 1 negotiations for the purchase of lands lying above the proposed McKay creek dam which will be inundated when the waters are impounded for irrigation purposes. It is understood that high prices will not be paid for the lands. The move to purchase is considered proof that the government expects to complete the McKay creek project as quickly as possible.

After a conference with Forester Greeley, Representative Hawley announced that three units of the Roosevelt highway in Oregon are to be constructed this summer through forest reserves. The first is from Tidewater bridge to Waldport, in Lincoln county, eight miles, at a cost of \$100,000. The second will be from Brush creek to Mussel creek, in Curry county, six miles, at a cost of \$150,000. The third, south of Neakowin, in Tillamook and Lincoln counties, 20 miles, will cost \$300,000.

A luten arch type steel and concrete bridge was selected by officers and directors of The Dalles-Oregon-Washington Toll Bridge company, meeting at The Dalles, for the span across the Columbia river three miles above The Dalles. The plan was one of three submitted by President Sears of the Union Bridge company. The complete working plans for the construction of the bridge will now be made, the financing campaign put over and the contract awarded probably this summer. It was decided at the meeting. All but three of the bridge spans will be of concrete. The longest span, of steel, will cover the main river channel, a distance of 267 feet. The total estimated cost is \$356,350.

Ralph E. Williams Hires Orientals

While Hundreds of Ex-Service Men Need Work

President of Disabled Veterans' Auxiliary Scores Williams

Mrs. George L. Williams, president of the Disabled Veterans' Auxiliary, addressed a letter to Ralph E. Williams, Republican National Committeeman, last Thursday, demanding an explanation as to why he employs Oriental labor in his hop yards at a time when many ex-service men are jobless.

Williams is one of the largest hop dealers in Oregon.
Mrs. Williams' letter follows:

DISABLED VETERANS' AUXILIARY

Mr. Ralph E. Williams,
617 Board of Trade Building,
Portland, Oregon.
Portland, Oregon, May 11, 1922.

Dear Sir: Positive evidence having come to my knowledge that you employ Oriental labor in your hop yards, while hundreds of unemployed war veterans and other American citizens are vainly seeking work, I have felt it my duty as president of the Disabled Veterans' Auxiliary to inquire your reasons for this attitude.

Controlling, as you do, the stock in several banks and ranking as one of Portland's wealthy men, there would appear to be no financial reason why you should not employ at a reasonable wage your fellow American citizens who need work to support themselves and dependents, and exclude all Oriental labor.

One feature that has impressed itself forcibly upon my attention is the fact that the example set by you is one that may influence other employers. You are not merely a private citizen. You are the Republican National Committeeman and, as such, the head of the party organization in this state and you therefore owe it to the Republicans of Oregon to furnish by your own conduct a correct example for other employers to follow.

I have no racial prejudice against Orientals. I simply feel that the unemployment problem since the armistice has become so acute that our own American folk should be taken care of to the entire exclusion of Oriental labor. You are a wealthy man and can easily afford to employ American help at proper wages.

Yours very truly,
MRS. GEO. L. WILLIAMS,
President Disabled Veterans' Auxiliary.

Vote for FITHIAN for National Committeeman

Paid Advertisement by E. W. Van Horn, Overseas Veteran.

<p>There is not half the pleasure to be derived from consorting with royalty and blue bloods as in a romp with your little tots—and there you need not fear being looked down upon.</p> <p>A convention of pickpockets is to be held in Chicago. They'd better be pretty careful while they are in the Windy City or the natives will get all their valuables.</p> <p>An expert in matters of that kind says tying a weight to a mule's tail will stop his braying. There are some precautions necessary to be taken, however, as preliminary to placing the weight.</p> <p>The man who always says something when he speaks never tries to talk unless he has something to say.</p> <p>It is all right to marry on the theory that two can live as cheaply as one—but the ratio is likely to fluctuate.</p>	<p>When Eve said she had no clothes to wear she voiced a genuine complaint.</p> <p>Our distrust of mankind comes from knowledge of ourselves.</p> <p>A Kansas preacher says women wear hales in heaven instead of hats. There is no longer any doubt among men folks about heaven being an ideal place.</p> <p>A scientist makes the statement that snails snore. We wish it were as easy to get away from other beings that have that habit.</p> <p>It wouldn't be so bad for a man to pretend that he knows a whole lot more than he really does if he didn't presume so much upon your ignorance in doing so.</p> <p>A job left undone gets harder to do every day.</p>	<p>The tax collector never pleases a customer but they all come back to him the next year just the same.</p> <p>It is hard for an empty bag to stand upright—or an empty man, either, says an exchange. How about a full man?</p> <p>A professor of an Illinois college says that the much maligned skunk is good to eat. Limburger is to have serious competition.</p> <p>Things said behind a person's back would often give him pleasure if said to his face.</p> <p>If we were one-quarter as anxious to give a person credit for his good deeds as we are to talk of his bad ones, we would be kept so busy with the former that we would never get to the latter.</p> <p>It doesn't look very refined to us for a woman to kiss a dog, but at that it beats kissing some human pups.</p>
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J. D. HAMLIN

for County Commissioner

Voters, you are called upon to nominate a business manager for Lane county. You should consider well his qualifications before casting your vote.

J. D. Hamlin for a number of years was a resident of Junction City and the Lake Creek valley and has a sympathy for and knows the needs of those parts of Lane county now deserving the personal attention of a commissioner.

Mr. Hamlin has no personal interests to serve.

Mr. Hamlin is an active, energetic business man of long experience.

Mr. Hamlin's honesty and integrity have never been questioned.

Mr. Hamlin does things; he is not a PROMISER.

Mr. Hamlin has all the qualifications, executive and otherwise, needed in a county commissioner and will make good.

Vote 45 (X) J. D. HAMLIN FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

—and you will have no cause to regret it.

Yours truly,
J. D. Hamlin for County Commissioner Club,
By Frank L. Taylor, Chairman, Thurston, Ore.
C. H. Sedgwick, Secretary, Creswell, Ore.

Paid ad—m19