

The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

Elbert Bede and Elbert Smith Publishers
Elbert Bede, Editor

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From Oregon to Minnesota

By Elbert Bede, Editor The Sentinel

Stanley, Wis., Sept. 17.—We have been visiting for several days with the J. W. Grants of this city. Mr. Grant formerly was one of the publishers of The Sentinel and returned to the east shortly after marrying Mrs. Bede's sister, although he never gave that as the reason for the dissolution of partnership.

Laid Up With Game Leg.
When I say we are visiting here, I say so advisedly, for the visiting on my part has been rather scant. I have been doing my best to get a sprained

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knee in shape for the return trip to Oregon. We were to leave St. Paul tomorrow, but our departure will be delayed at least a week. The strain has been very painful and mends slowly. Handling a motor car can hardly be attempted until the one's legs are in shape. In referring to legs being in shape I am making no reference to their general contour, as mine never were patterned on a mold to make short pants as popular with me as short skirts have become with some of the feminine sex who have little on me in that respect. I feel that I have seen ample evidence to speak with authority.

The strain which has extended my vacation and taken from the enjoyment thereof was brought about in a very simple manner. I had gotten down in a sitting posture to look under the car, having been alarmed by a noise that sounded like the inside of the car was dropping out, and upon arising I twisted my leg in such a manner as to cause the strain. The rear end of the muffler had become loosened, allowing it to drop to the ground and cause the ominous noise. I was able to drive to North Branch from St. Paul after the injury, but this is the first time since then that I have been able to put my foot to the floor for a great enough length of time to enable me to do any typewriting. The trip of 160 miles did it no good.

Mr. Grant is manager of the only newspaper here, a real live wire one. The city is slightly larger than Cottage Grove. It is situated in a rich dairy section. I have been assured that there are some 50 cheese factories, or cream stations, or something of that sort, within a radius of six miles. I know from having viewed it with my own eyes that there is a splendid creamery within the city and the many large fields of clover which one passes during a trip in any direction indicate the presence of large dairy herds.

The people of the city are live and energetic and a booster organization has backed the establishment of several industries which make pay rolls for the city.

I have met here a brother of our fellow townsman H. A. Miller. He eased an afternoon's distress nursing the game leg by visiting me for an hour.

Mrs. Bede has met here a cousin of Mrs. Katherine Scott, who is well known to Cottage Grove people.

The Roy Meeks family, who were visiting at Greenwood, a short distance from here, had left for home before our arrival here.

I have found the patriotic people of this section very much chagrined at the overwhelming endorsement of Senator LaFollette, whose war-time utterances brought him notoriety and caused him to lose caste with those who were doing their utmost to win the war.

Parents Interested in Pupils.

Upon the night of our arrival here the parent-teacher association organized for the year. Congressman Fear was the principal speaker. Some 300 friends and patrons of the school were present. This is an example that Cottage Grove would do well to emulate. The association here is a live and active organization. The welfare of the schools and the welfare and morals of the pupils are a matter of deep concern to the parents and teachers and their organization is doing big work in bringing about the best results. I find that generally more interest is taken by the pupils in the education and training that the schools give them than in dances and social affairs which are given greater prominence by many pupils in some schools. School children here, it seems, are not allowed to attend parties and dances on school nights. They are kept busy with their studies and school activities. This is largely the work of the parents, of course, and can be controlled in Cottage Grove, or any other community, only by the determined efforts of parents, in cooperation with school board and teachers. I take it for granted that there are more to defend the dance and midnight parties for school pupils on a night preceding a school day.

Many Coming in 1925.

I greatly fear that residents of Oregon having any considerable number of friends in the east will have to open private hotels during 1925. Everyone here is planning to visit his Ore-

gon friends and relatives during the year of the fair.

Schools Are the Thing.

We have noted wherever we have travelled that great attention is being paid to education. Commodious brick school buildings are found in all the cities and even on the prairies or nestled in the mountains, apparently with few families living in the vicinity, were modern school buildings. A mammoth union school building might be found in a city of a hundred inhabitants. Even these accommodations are said to be insufficient to meet the insistent demand for education on the part of the young folks.

Minnesota gives more attention to education than any other state in which we have visited. The modern school buildings of the iron ranges have become known far and wide. The taxes in those sections are paid largely by the mining companies, who have little say in levying taxes upon their millions of property. Frequently a little city of a few hundred will have a school building that would do credit to a city of several thousand, not to mention brick city buildings and other public improvements.

Minnesota boasts a school fund of fifty millions derived from royalties upon iron ore and it is anticipated that receipts from the same source will eventually increase this fund to one hundred millions. It is probable that no other state of the union has profited so much from its natural resources.

A SYLVAN IDYLL.

Cottage Grove, Ore., Sept. 18.—(To the Editor.)—Brief mention was made in a recent issue of The Sentinel of a certain birthday party given on the banks of the river south of town. To most people such a party is merely a passing thought and as to the place where the party was held there was no practical difference. But if Cottage Grove people realized what a beautiful stretch of river was above the Chambers dam at Latham there would be a boating party every evening.

For more than half a mile there is a body of still water clear as crystal, the banks overhung with nature's mantle of green which changing with the coming of autumn to the beautiful tints of ripening leaves is reflected in the mirror-like surface of the river to form a wonderful picture of beauty and loveliness that can only be provided by nature and her artists. Seated in a canoe or boat, slipping along over the glassy surface one awaits almost with bated breath the unfolding of the next bit of beauty that is presented as he enters the gorgeously tinted channel formed by the wooded banks of the river. The eye flashes from side to side in the effort to behold all that nature has prepared for the feast for vision. From the lower end of this boating place where the river is filled with immense logs scarred and bruised by the mighty tools of intelligent man as he wrests them from their birth place and transports them to the mill there to further wound and tear them that man may have that which he requires for shelter, progress of business or beauty of construction—up the river through the veiled banks overtopped with forest giants so afflicted as to be worthless in man's scheme of manufacture—past trails and roads through narrow stretches, over rippling reaches to other still ponds around other bends concealing from the boatman the beauties beyond, under overhanging branches sheltering and shading the gamy trout and lazy chub, one easily goes for almost a mile and then is stopped only because the clear water is so such a hurry to get into this enchanted spot that it hurries too fast and is broken to pieces in a rushing rapid too shallow for boat passage. But the river above is still beautiful in its adornment and a tramp ashore is a delightful pleasure.

Can you wonder that such a beautiful stretch of the river wrapped in the enveloping shades of early nightfall with the birds whispering their good-night calls each to the other assuring all who listen that all is well and rest time is come, is other than an entrancing vision of nature's loveliness, bidding the tired to lay aside cares of the day and enjoy the rest it offers.

An evening on this bit of river with a party of friends with boat and canoe lighted with torch and flare, with beautiful music filling the night with harmony, with laughter and cheer, with friendship and love, joy and gladness filling the heart and expressing themselves in song—can man ask more than this for his share of such beauty?

Two roads lead to this stretch of the river, both free to those who wish to travel them. Boats there are none, but boats you can make or buy. There are no fees, costs, charges, objections or anything else barring anyone from viewing and enjoying what is here offered by the lavish hand of nature.

Do you Cottage Grove citizens know such a place exists?

CONTRIBUTOR.

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

Eastern millionaires are selling their yachts. They probably don't want to be at sea when a financial storm comes along.

It is now possible to send a photograph by telegraph, but the face of a copper colored person might cause a short circuit.

A Canadian scientist makes the bold statement that steam is the cause of crime. The janitor must have been holding him up again.

Worry wears you out without accomplishing anything.

All the world's a stage and it costs nothing to get into the show.

Joyriders have caused considerable sorrow.

Those who want the most rest are the ones who cause the most unrest.

The money wasted running the government printing office would furnish a princely salary for the president.

RELIEF IS FOUND FROM STOMACH TROUBLE

Hope for the millions of unfortunate men and women who are victims of stomach trouble is sounded by Mrs. Emma Rydman, of 329 E. 43rd St., Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Rydman was a victim of stomach trouble in its worst form but was completely restored to health by taking Tanlae. She says:

"I suffered from stomach trouble and a run-down condition for about two years. Nothing I ate seemed to digest properly."

"I spent much money looking for relief but never found anything that seemed to help me until I got Tanlae. I am no longer bothered with indigestion and am simply feeling fine in every way."

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besides covering in every detail all expenses that could possibly be incurred in traveling around getting acquainted with his constituents.

Men are made before they reach their majority.

About the only time a lie is justifiable is when it shields someone from unhappiness.

Cowardice is reprehensible—but there is such a thing as using strategy in the face of danger.

The man who fights and runs away may live to see his wife another day.

When a public official loses his head he rather thinks he is getting it in the neck.

Some married people would get along better driving tandem than double if it were not for the trouble of deciding which should take the lead.

A man blew out his eye with a gun that wasn't loaded, and can now see his mistake plainer with one eye than he formerly did with two.

If some people would put in as much time patting other people's backs as they do patting their own this would be a much happier world.

A director of physical education will teach poetry by having it set to music. It's a shame to spoil good music that way.

When a girl begins doctoring up her given name, you can bet your sweet life that she is just dying to change her last one, too.

If the I. W. W.'s would go to work they would forget some of their troubles. Idle persons are mischief makers.

Doesn't it provoke you when you want to show that you understand a joke to find that you have laughed in the wrong place?

Even if bigamy were not a crime under the code, a man who would commit it ought to be locked up in a padded cell on suspicion.

The progress of civilization always brings additional problems to be solved. Soon we will have to deal with the fool that rocks the airplane.

JUST IN TIME

Some Cottage Grove People May Wait Till It's Too Late.

Don't wait until too late. Be sure to be in time. Just in time with kidney pills.

Menus curing the backache, the dizziness, the urinary disorders.

That so often come with kidney troubles.

Donn's Kidney Pills are for this very purpose.

Here is Cottage Grove testimony of their worth: Mrs. Ella L. Wilson, 1236 Ash Ave., says: "I gladly recommend Donn's Kidney Pills as I know they are a good remedy. My kidneys netted irregularly and I felt run down. I knew my kidneys caused this trouble. Donn's relieved me, strengthening my back and kidneys."

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The remarkable action of Sepsol protects the scalp from germ life which is essential to proper hair growth and beautiful hair. Giving a new life-like gloss, lustre and attractiveness.

For Excessive Oil, Lifeless Hair, Itching Scalp, Dandruff and Falling Hair it has no equal. You today can double the beauty of your hair by the regular use of Sepsol. Being far superior to ordinary Soap and water. Delightful to use.

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