

The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

Elbert Bede and Elbert Smith Publishers
Elbert Bede Editor

A first-class publication entered at Cottage Grove, Ore., as second-class matter
Business Office—412 East Main

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year—\$2.25 Three months—65c
Six months—1.15 Single copy—5c

Member of
National Editorial Association
Oregon State Editorial Association
Oregon Newspaper Conference
Lane County Publishers' Association

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1922

SAVING 50 CENTS OF OUR TAXES

The following letter appeared in a recent issue of The Oregonian:
Gresham, Ore., Nov. 11.—A friend and I have a small wager and ask your decision.

He says Mr. Pierce will cut our taxes 50 per cent next year. I claim that taxes to be paid next year have already been levied and that the 50 per cent reduction Mr. Pierce will make when he is governor will start in 1924.

Which one is right?
A FARMER.
If Mr. Pierce had not been elected the situation would not be nearly so serious nor nearly so pitiful, but here are two farmers who actually expect him to cut taxes in two. To their simple minds there is no question of the result that is to be accomplished. The only question is as to whether it will be accomplished next year or the year after.

It is regrettable indeed that one who has been elected to the high office

of chief executive of the state of Oregon should have so deceived those who groan, or imagine they groan, under the severe tax burden. The situation will be all the more regrettable when it becomes apparent to the deluded ones that Mr. Pierce promised, or seemed to promise, what no human being can accomplish without wrecking the fabric of government.

The governor has no direct control over more than 7 per cent of the total taxes of the state. If the state government could be run without a cent of expenditure, this 7 per cent could be saved. That might mean a saving of a dollar to each of the simple ones who look for a 50 per cent reduction in the total taxation of the state.

Mr. Pierce might be able, by seriously hampering the functions of government, to cut the expenses of state government in two. That might mean a saving of 30 cents the year to those simple ones who expect the total tax burden to be lightened one half. That would be the price of about two gallons of gasoline for the flippers the simple ones use to convey themselves to the movie of an evening.

But taxes can be reduced 50 per cent. The people themselves can do it by refusing to spend a penny for education. Who will start the movement? It would not look well for Governor Pierce to make the suggestion, for he is a regent of the agricultural college. It would not look well for Pierce's principal newspaper backer, The Oregon Journal, to start the movement, for Editor Irvine is a member of the board of regents of the same institution.

It would not look well for the farmer's organization, the grange, to start the movement, for the master is ex officio a member of the board of regents of the same institution. It would not look well for the destructive tax reduction advocate, The Eugene Guard, to start the movement, for Editor Fisher is a member of the board of regents of the state university.

We could reduce taxation probably 20 per cent by stopping all road construction. Is there an owner of an automobile or a farmer who will start a movement to do away with a single yard of highway work?

We might reduce taxes 15 per cent by doing away with all the expenses of county government. The county courts can not now meet all the new demands for service from the same ones who yell for a reduction of taxes. Who will be the first to point out the items of county expense which can be done away with a saving of 25 cents or so on a thousand dollar valuation?

City government is the source of a large amount of expense. Who is there in a city like Cottage Grove who can point to a single item of expense that could be done away with without taking away something for which we are willing to pay?

In order to reduce taxes to any appreciable degree we must pick out the items of expense which we, the people, are willing to do away with. There has not been a school or city budget meeting in the city of Cottage Grove or a county budget meeting, for that matter, at which the total amount of tax to be levied was reduced a single penny by the taxpayers of the districts affected. Only the meekest criticism has been made of any item of expense put into city and school budgets in the city of Cottage Grove and it actually is a fact that the most recent budget offered by the school board was increased by the taxpayers themselves.

Eliminating some of the extravagances of government might reduce taxation 50 cents or a dollar to the average taxpayer, but if this is to be accomplished some of the rampant tax reductionists have got to offer their services in the conduct of the city, county and state governments and have got to demonstrate better business acumen than that usually found in large private enterprises of the magnitude of the business of city, county or state. Let the volunteers come forward and point out just what items they would eliminate if elected to office. That is a point Brother Pierce neglected.

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THINGS WE THINK

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

No person ever gets so high in the intellectual world that he is not benefited once in a while by performing labor with his hands.

There are many ways of getting what you want, but the surest way is to advertise for it in this paper.

A man never claims to understand woman—a woman always thinks she understands men, until after she has married one.

How narrow an escape most of us have had from committing crimes for which we applaud courts and juries for sending others to jail.

Deceit seems impossible in the habitually cheerful person, yet he could not be cheerful without hiding a lot of things.

A dealer in skins says skunk skins make the strongest and also the best wearing furs. No one will hardly dispute the first statement.

The investor who says he can make everything out of nothing will be in great demand by all political parties as their official prognosticator.

This being absolutely on the square all the time is a pretty hard game. How many are there who haven't done something hypocritical during the past year? Be honest, now!

The kitchen should be the tidiest room in the house, for more company is entertained there than in the parlor.

After you have given in to your wife to stop her crying, doesn't it make you mad to hear her telling the neighbors how she can work you for anything she wants?

It's about time to begin to resolve to keep the good resolutions you are going to make the first of the year.

There are men who will sit up all night with a sick cow, but haven't the patience to take care of one of their own squawking kids' fat, fifteen minutes.

We don't want public servants fearless in the performance of their duties—what we want is public servants who do things according to our way of thinking they should be done.

Why don't the astronomers, who waste so much time on Mars, try to look for woman's spheres. They'd find someone there ready enough to talk.

Don't buy your wife cut glass and pretty dishes unless you can afford to have her invite her friends in to wash them.

The person who gets into trouble gets more than his share of sympathy, but of course the person who gets into trouble doesn't need it.

It doesn't seem nearly as hard for some people to settle a bill with a check as to count out the cold cash.

Some people pull backwards so fast that they get clear around in front after a while.

A girl doesn't need any reason for getting married—and quite often does not get any—which is fortunate for the male fraternity.

A Chicago funeral recently cost over \$8000—which is another demonstration that it is worth while to live.

If you are wealthy enough you can have any kind of a disease you please and pay \$500 for advice not as efficient as 10 cents worth of sulphur and molasses.

CHUB CH NEWS

Methodist Church—Sunday school at 9:45. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11. Junior league at 3. Epworth League at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Special music for both morning and evening. A welcome to all.

Presbyterian Church—Rev. A. E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning hour at 11; junior Epworth League at 3; senior Endeavor at 6:30; evening service 7:30.

Seventh Day Adventist Church, west side in street. Services every Saturday. Sabbath school, 10 a. m.; church service, 11 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Christian Church, the "home-like" church, J. E. Carlson, minister—Bible school at 9:45. Morning service at 11. Subject, "Know Ye Do." Evening service at 7:30 p. m., subject, "Why I'm Not a Campbellite."

Christian Science church, corner of Jefferson avenue and Second street. Sunday services at 11 a. m. Wednesday services at 7:30 p. m.

Baptist Church—Services will be held regularly in the Baptist church every Lord's day. Sunday school 10 a. m., morning service 11 a. m., evening service at 7:30. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Free Methodist Church—The district quarterly conference will convene in the hall on south Tenth street and Monroe avenue November 23 to 26. Evangelistic services will be held every evening at 7:30. D. S. Forrester, pastor.

Get Bear on Bow River.
A party of Cottage Grove men hunting for big game brought in a 200-pound black bear from the Teeters place on Bow river Wednesday afternoon. In the party were Harry Shearer, who killed the bear, Max Stewart, Bake Stewart, Wes Christman and C. A. Bartell.

What Would Happen.
Wonder how the world would like for the farmers all to strike. Other folks strike when they please, keep the farmer on his knees if he cannot swing or float he can sink for the goat. How would other people like for the farmers all to strike; to quit sowing corn and wheat that makes bread for folks to eat; to withhold the pork and taters, cabbage, parsnips, peas, and a should decide just to strike though people died, so they didn't give a damn if folks had no eggs and ham, if they had no milk and bread and should starve till they were dead? Would the world think it was right for the farmers all to fight, get their guns and shoot a guy should be try to raise some eye or a little patch of wheat, for his hungry kids to eat. Or if someone tried to make gardens for his stomach, the farmers then would say, "Nothing doing here today; we don't work, no more shall you; we will shoot you if you do." Wonder what the world would say if the farmer would fight who kept their cotton and flax, their wool and other things besides; let folks wear some fig leaf suits, go without hats, shoes or boots; let their dusty street; or when summer heat was past, let them freeze in winter blast? Strikers do not seem to care, though the public is dependant. But I'm sure they would not like for the farmers all to strike.—Ewell Morris

Tourist's Car Damaged.
Mr. and Mrs. George Kutch, of Independence, remained over here last night while the car in which they were traveling from California was being repaired. A short distance south of the city last night the Kutch car was run into by a Ford driven by a Mr. Wilson, of Divide. The Wilson car was heading south and was in the process of swinging around the stage to pass it, which was also attempting to pass the stage. The Wilson car was badly damaged.

Tourist Speeders Fined.
Clifford Freeman, C. B. Jones and T. W. Stott, tourists, paid fines in police court this week for speeding with- in the city limits. Freeman and Stott paid \$7.50 each and Jones \$5. Several local people have been reported for going without mufflers on their cars and have been requested to put them on. A warning has been issued that all persons who do not observe the ordinance covering this offense will be fined.

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Beidler's Cash Feed and Grocery Store

Star, Horseshoe and Climax tobacco, plug.....75c

Bulk crackers, lb.....15c

White Laundry soap, 6 bars for.....25c

Sugar, 13 lbs for.....\$1.00

Try some of our milk producer and get more milk

Economy Feed Store

SIXTH AND WASHINGTON

Fifth Annual November Subscription SPECIAL

SAVE FIFTY CENTS

Following the plan adopted four years ago, The Sentinel will this year give its fifth annual special November subscription offer. The price of The Sentinel is \$2.25 the year. Until November 30 we will accept subscriptions paid in advance for a full year or more at \$1.75.

No subscription accepted at this special November rate except full payment to November of next year.

In case your subscription is in arrears, you must pay arrearages in full and then add \$1.75 for the year in advance. Figure arrearages at 19c for each month in arrears and then add \$1.75.

If you are paid in advance, multiply 19c by the number of months it will take to carry your subscription to November of next year, deduct 50c therefrom and the remainder will pay you to next November.

If your subscription expires during November of this year, remit \$1.75.

You will see by these explanations that you get a saving of 50c whether your subscription is in arrears, paid to date or paid in advance.

EXAMPLES—

If your subscription expires in September, 1922, 38c will pay you to November; add \$1.75 (total \$2.13) and you will be paid to November, 1923.

If your subscription expires in October, 1922, 19c will pay you to November; add \$1.75 (total \$1.94) and you will be paid to November, 1923.

If you are paid to December, 1922, it takes 11 months to pay your subscription to the next November. Eleven times 19c is \$2.09; deduct the saving of 50c, remit \$1.59, and you will be paid to November, 1923.

If you are paid to January, 1923, it takes 16 months to pay you to the next November. Ten times 19c is \$1.90; deduct the saving of 50c, remit \$1.40, and you will be paid to November, 1923.

If your subscription expires in November, 1922, \$1.75 will pay you to November, 1923.

Those whose subscriptions fell due during the latter part of September and during October, and who paid the full subscription price, will find that they have been given credit for 15c months. Such persons are asked to examine the date on their labels to make certain that such credit has been given. The Sentinel aims to see that every subscriber gets a fair deal on this November special. Particularly do we look after the interests of our old friends who have been paying promptly for years.

The idea is to have all subscriptions expire in November, thus saving The Sentinel considerable expense in bookkeeping, which saving we wish to give to our subscribers.

REMEMBER THAT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER YOU MUST DO SO BEFORE NOVEMBER 30.

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

THE LIVE WIRE NEWSPAPER—BEDE & SMITH, PUBLISHERS

159-J

—that is the number to call when you have a news item. If you know an item and it doesn't get printed, the fault is yours for not taking a moment to phone it in.

In emergency cases, call the same number to give in your wantads. Forms close at 12 o'clock Thursdays.

Our phone is for your convenience; don't hesitate to use it.

THE SENTINEL



Cross Eyes Cured

or money refunded. Deserving case free of charge.

Cross eyes are not a difficult condition to rectify when taken in time. We have been doing this for 30 years and is as easy to do with our glasses as juring headaches. Prices the lowest on the coast, quality considered.

No recent graduate to experiment on you. All work has my personal guarantee.

We will absolutely guarantee "satisfaction or your money back" within one year from date of purchase, of any pair of Spectacles or Eyeglasses purchased from us for cash. We will also repair or replace the broken frames or bows of same for same length of time free of charge.

Sherman W. Moody
OPTICIAN
501 WILLAMETTE ST. EUGENE, ORE.

New Wonderful Delightful KLENZO DENTAL CREME

Protects the teeth in the natural way—by removing the substance that fosters germs, acid mouth and decay.

It leaves the mouth cool and clean—real testimony of its cleansing effect.

So pleasant to use that children like it.

The twice a day Klenzo Creme habit is mouth health insurance.

Klenzo Dental Creme 50c and 25c

Kem's for Drugs
The Retail Store