

No man should be so busy providing for his family that he hasn't time to see whether or not they enjoy what he provides for them.

There is no greater friendship than that existing between two women who can see nothing in one another to talk disparaging about to a mutual friend.

One thing about money, when it gets tight it keeps out of sight.

A prominent judge says money obscures the flag. The latter floats in plain sight around here.

Love will do almost anything. Have you been done?

The greatest trouble experienced in starting new republics off right seems to be that there are not jobs enough to go around.

### WANTEDS

Rates—One cent the word; minimum 35 words; three insertions for the price of two when paid in advance; half cent the word after the third insertion.

Somewhere in the wanted column will be found the name of some resident of the Cottage Grove country. That person is entitled to a free wanted for three issues, if he or she presents copy for the same within 10 days from the date of this paper. A new name will be selected at random each week, and this method of creating interest in the wanteds will be continued for several months.

**For Sale—All grades dimension, rustic, shiplap and finish, rough or surfaced, at reasonable prices. Lammers Bros., phone 13-F3. d14tf**

**For Sale—8-room bungalow; modern; best home on Sixth street; good out-buildings, wood, garden. If you want a home come and see it and you will buy it. 722 south Sixth street. sep15tf**

**Loans on Willamette Valley Farms—33 years, 6 per cent, no commission. Write for full information. A. C. Bohmstedt, Manager, Branch Office, Portland Joint Stock Land Bank, 467 Masonic Temple, Salem, Or. n10d29pd**

**Wanted—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. Salary \$50 a week full time, \$1.00 an hour spare time. Experience unnecessary. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. d12pd**

**For Sale—Delicious apples, 75c a box, orchard run, delivered. N. E. Glass, Cottage Grove. d115pd**

**A few rooms, with or without board. Phone 132-J. d115pd**

**C melody Buescher saxophone for sale. O. D. Monson, Arcade theater, after 7 o'clock any evening. d115pd**

**For Sale—Chevrolet car, in first class condition, for sale cheap. Call at Madsen's jewelry. d11fe**

**For Rent—Good 5-room bungalow 1 1/2 miles from town. Phone 29 F2. d115p**

**For Sale—New 1922 model Overland-4 touring car, run 700 miles. Have taken good care of it. Just like new or better. Will sell at reasonable price if taken at once. See Charles Rorer, 724 south Third street, Cottage Grove, Ore. d8tf**

**S. E. Lowry is entitled to free wanted for three issues by presenting this notice within 10 days. See announcement at head of this column. d1p**

**For Sale—Water power washing machine and wringer. Mrs. J. P. Currie, old Pacific highway. d8-22c**

**For Sale 134-acre farm 2 miles south of Cottage Grove; 40 acres sown to grain; good improvements, cows, horses and farming machinery, grain and hay. Priced to sell. V. E. Dunnavin. d8-22p**

**Good small house, five-eighths acre of ground, just outside city limits, on paved street; fruit, fine garden ground, city water, for sale; only \$600. Gal-lowsy Agency, 511 Main St., phone 36.**

**For Rent or Sale—House and acre of ground. Inquire Bank of Cottage Grove. d8-22c**

**For Sale—Two-year-old Jersey bull, or will trade for heifer or grain. Lawrence Brown, Walker, Ore., telephone 35-F31. d15pd**

**Wanted—Small, portable sawmill; must be in first-class condition and cheap. Cash. Write Earl Vosburgh, Roseburg, Ore. d15-29pd**

**For Sale—One-ton Ford truck, \$450; half-ton Ford truck, \$250; 1918 Max-well touring car, \$250. All in good running condition and good tires. M. J. Eddy. d15pd**

**For Sale—One share in telephone line No. 3. Call W. D. Heath. d15-29p**

**Picked Up—Large stray Airedale dog with license number 3772 on collar. One foot caught in trap. Owner may have dog by paying for this ad. M. F. Bebeek, 5 miles west of city on Lorne road. d15c**

**For Sale—A good used organ cheap. Berry Piano Company. d15c**

**For Sale—Team of colts, 4 years old in May; well broke, kind and gentle; weigh about 1300 and will make 1500 each. H. H. Quimby, 1 mile east of Cottage Grove, phone 29 F13. d29pffe**

**For Sale—About 75 pullets, \$1 each, and about 75 yearling hens, 75c each. J. W. Eddy, 278 Cherry court. d15c**

**For Sale—S. C. White Leghorn cock-erels; O. A. C. and Hollywood strain; live husky fellows; April hatch; \$2.50 each. Mrs. Waldo Miller, Cottage Grove, Ore., Diston route, phone 1 F12. d15-29c**

**Thirty head of Hampshire ewes for sale. Herman Rudolph, Cottage Grove, Lorne road. d15-29pd**

**For Sale—19 acres 1 1/2 miles south of town and 1/2 mile west on gravelled road; good improvements and good land. Priced to sell. Also 8 Jersey cows and between 700 and 800 chick-ens. H. L. Rogers. d15-29pd**

It is easy to be a mind reader. When you happen into a family where the husband and wife are quarrelling, it is no trick at all to fathom the thoughts of the participants as to what they wish you to do.

Bring a girl up to respect her parents and to demand respect from all with whom she comes in contact—and you need not worry much for her future.

### CHINESE NOW CLAIM HONOR

**Buddhist Priests Said to Have Discov-ered America Long Before Day of Columbus.**

Legends common to the literature of both China and Japan relate that about the year 499 Hwai Shan, a Buddhist missionary, in company with five brother priests, found a land many miles to the eastward of China which he named Fusang. They sailed along the Chinese coast to Kamchatka and thence along the Aleutian Islands to Alaska. The description of the peoples they found fits the Aleuts and the Eskimos as they are today.

From Alaska, which they called Great Han, they sailed along the coast to Fusang. Hwai Shan describes the dwellings made of blocks of sun-dried mud, which housed many people, a description which fits the pueblos of ancient America. He mentions a plant used in making cordage and paper, which afforded vegetable milk and which yielded tender edible sprouts. The magney plant also answers this description.

He also describes a plant and its fruit which is the species of cactus commonly known as the prickly pear. From the Chinese records, therefore, Fusang was very like Mexico.

A few years ago the Chinese government directed its historian to make a search of the Imperial records, and from them came the foregoing account.

### PESSIMISM NEVER IN ORDER

**Present Time Always Just as Good a Time as Any, if One Will but Consider.**

Our age is bewailed as an age of In-troversion. Must that needs be evil? We, it seems, are critical; we are embarrassed with second thoughts; we cannot enjoy anything for hankering to know whereof the pleasure consists; we are lined with eyes; we see with our feet; the time is infected with Hamlet's unhappiness—

Stuckled o'er with the pale cast of thought.

Is it so bad then? Slight is the last thing to be pitied. Would we be blind? Do we fear lest we should outsee nature and God, and drink truth dry? I look upon the discontent of the literary class as a mere announcement of the fact that they find themselves not in the state of mind of their fathers, and regret the coming state as untired; as a boy dreads the water before he has learned that he can swim, if there is any period one would desire to be born in—is it not the age of Revolution; when the old and the new stand side by side, and adult of being compared; when the energies of all men are searched by fear and by hope; when the historic glories of the old can be compensated by the rich possibilities of the new era? This time, like all times, is a very good one. If we know what to do with it.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

### Origin of Polka-Dot.

Slivered with the dust of decades is the polka-dot pattern in men's scarfs. Fashions may appear and disappear, but the polka-dot is peerless and disappears. As regularly as sunrise and the seasons, this design brightens windows and wearers. It is one-and-invisible with the fine art of dress alike in America and England.

To the polka-dot is ascribed an odd ancestry. Its name, of course, is derived from the polka, an old-fashioned round dance with three steps to the measure. This dance, introduced in Europe by a Bohemian, round about 1835, spread to the United States at the time that Polk was a candidate for the presidency. The polka-dot was bracketed with Polk's name by political admirers, and polka-dots and polka-dot, from shirts to shoes, became a bit of furore in merchants' windows.

### Wood Has Bad Reputation.

Elder is of ill-omen since Judas, they say, hanged himself thereon, yet it has the virtue of beauty in the days of wild roses and honeysuckle. Elder-flower-water is good for complexions, say rustic maids, and old-time farmers claim for elderberry-wine that it is "a pretty tidy tippie."

Though the elder-wood is a dank, weed-infested place, it is to the liking of rabbits, that always seem to abound there.

Such woods cumber the ground, but here and there the superstition holds good that to cut or burn elder is to arouse the wrath of the trees' dryad, and so they are spared.

### Eaglet Must Prove Fitness.

Many were the strange stories told of the eagle during antiquity. It was believed to be the messenger and spirit of Jupiter. One of these stories, and perhaps the most peculiar of all of them, is the following, told by Pliny, the great naturalist of ancient Rome:

As soon as her fledglings can fly the mother eagle takes her young ones and bids them sit upon a limb in full view of the setting sun. If one of them ever so much as blinks or wavers at the eyes the mother falls upon it and kills it, deeming it too degenerate and weak to propagate the species.

### It Was Hard to Bear.

Mr.—Have you heard that Sjoberg's wife had run away?  
Mrs.—No, indeed! Poor fellow! How did he take it?  
Mr.—Well, he has now calmed down a little, but for the first few days he was delicious with joy.—Stockholm Kasper.

### HANDS INDEX TO CHARACTER

**Still Reveal Much, Though Probably Less Than Was the Case Some Few Years Ago.**

Once it was possible to tell a "lady" by her hands—that is if you regarded a lady as "a female of the favored social class." She had well-kept hands because she did nothing to roughen them or enlarge their knuckles or cause premature wrinkles. Even if fortune had gone against her she somehow avoided the work that would mar the symmetry of those hands. She did without sugar for her tea and did needier work for money in order to avoid the work that she regarded as menial. And because a woman of this class knew that it was at her hands that others looked for an index to her social position it was her hands that she saved, wearing gloves by day and by night to keep them white and to protect them and repair them from the ravages of wind, sun and housework.

The situation is rather different now. The young woman of immigrant parents who sells tinware in the department store basement has elaborately manicured nails and hands that are smooth, but the wife of the college president has hands that clearly show the effects of work that we would once have regarded as menial.

Perhaps still to the keen observer hands have something to tell of their owner's rank or pedigree. There are some hands that no matter how diligently manicured always look a little grimy at the corners, and others, lacking entirely the luster of the manicure buffer, that are always scrupulously clean.

### PRIZED AMBER AS ORNAMENT

**Romans Secured It From "Barbarous" Germans, Who Had Small Ideas of Its Real Value.**

Amber, which is fossilized resin, was in great demand among the Romans for ornaments. Tacitus, in his "Germania," tells that it was gathered by the barbarian Germans. "They explore the sea for amber, in their language called 'gleese,' and are the only people who gather that curious substance," he says. "It is generally found among the shallows; sometimes on the shore. Concerning the nature of the cause of this concreted the barbarians, with their usual want of curiosity, make no inquiry. Amongst other superfluities discharged by the sea this substance lay long neglected, till Roman luxury gave it a name and brought it into request. To the savages it is of no use. They gather it into rude heaps and offer it for sale without any form or polish, wondering at the price they receive for it."

Tacitus guessed correctly the origin of amber, saying: "There is reason to think that amber is a distillation from certain trees, since in the transparent medium we see a variety of insects and even animals of the wing, which, being caught in the viscous fluid, are afterwards, when it grows hard, incorporated with it."

### Poem Had Origin in Actual Life.

The famous poem about the boy who stood on the burning deck had its origin in an actual happening which constitutes a page in history. It was during Napoleon's expedition to Egypt that England sent Lord Nelson to capture him and annihilate his fleet. At the battle of Abukir the French navy was crushed and Napoleon was forced to flee, all but four of his ships being sunk, burned or captured.

The French admiral had been killed. And on the deck of the flagship stood her captain, Louis Casabianca, who then had command of the fleet. He was wounded and the ship was burning, but he refused to leave his post. And in spite of commands and entreaties, his son, a boy of ten, stayed with him and died with him when the ship went down, supplying the theme for that famous epic of child heroism, "The boy stood on the burning deck."

### Compass Plant Western Product.

On the prairies and plains of Utah, Texas and southern Minnesota there grows a wonderful plant which has proved useful to travelers wandering over these vast tracts of country. It is called the compass plant, or pilot plant, because of a peculiarity in the growth of the leaves, which grow alternately along the stalk, and point precisely north and south.

The Indians followed the direction given them by these pointing leaves, and told the white men about it. This plant belongs to the family of the Compositae, and looks very much like the sunflower. It has a strong, resinous odor, somewhat like turpentine, and sometimes goes by the name of "turpentine plant."

### One of Noah's Pets.

It was swammy around Denver 2,000,000 years ago, according to Prof. J. D. Figgins, director of the Colorado Museum of Natural History. The traveler who wants to hobnob with the monsters of long ago can do so in the city park collection, in Denver, where the skeleton of an animal closely related to the present-day rhinoceros is on exhibition, one-half of it covered with an imitation hide.

### Natural Qualification.

"Oliver Twist was always asking for more," remarked Senator Sorghum.  
"Yet he became a worthy citizen," observed the admirer of Dickens.  
"Yes. Probably he grew up eventually to be a tax collector."

### Neighborhood News

#### SAGINAW.

(Special to The Sentinel.)  
Dec. 13.—D. F. Pettit and family were in Eugene Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharon, Mr. Gmy and Mrs. Adney shopped in the Grove Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Adney went to their ranch at Drain Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell, who had been visiting at the Adney home, returned to their home in Roseburg, Tuesday.

Mrs. A. E. Scott was in Cottage Grove Wednesday.

Miss Sibyl Cellers' pupils presented "Aaron Shek, From Pookin Creek" at the school house Tuesday evening to an appreciative audience. The social, which followed the play, was a decided success, and the sale of the boxes netted \$30.35.

Miss Margaret Galloway, of Cottage Grove, spent the Tuesday night with Miss Sibyl Cellers at the O. Knight home.

Mrs. Lowell Benston and baby spent Wednesday in Delight Valley at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Keene.

#### LYNX HOLLOW.

(Special to The Sentinel.)  
Dec. 12.—James Huntsman was unable to return to his work near Curtin the first of the week on account of a sprained ankle.

Lawrence Fisher is here from Washington for a visit with home folks.

The Shirley Dresser family arrived last week from Klamath Falls for a visit with Mr. Dresser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Dresser.

Among the Eugene visitors from here Monday were J. A. Briggs and son, A. B. Wolford, J. N. Campbell, Mr. Johnson and the Dresser family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells and son, of Dorena, were dinner guests Saturday at the E. T. Hartley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Strong visited with relatives here Sunday.

#### MOUNT VIEW.

(Special to The Sentinel.)  
Dec. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arne visited Sunday in Cottage Grove with Mrs. Nettie Arne, whose health is poor.

Mrs. Ananda Sears spent Monday in Cottage Grove with Mrs. Kate Sears, who accompanied her home for a short visit.

Misses Forest and Bernadine Schneider visited Saturday evening at the W. D. Heath home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cooley were in Cottage Grove Monday evening.

Mrs. L. R. Long, of Cottage Grove, spent one night of last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Heath.

The Mount View school will present a Christmas program the Friday evening before Christmas.

Mrs. J. A. Schneider is quite ill this week with a cold, which has confined her to the house.

Mrs. W. D. Heath and sons William and Addison visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lowry at Walker.

A number of friends of the C. 2. Kings arrived last week from Canada and are visiting here while looking over the country with a view to locating here.

#### BLACK BUTTE.

(Special to The Sentinel.)  
Dec. 12.—Mrs. Walker left Monday to visit a daughter at Brush Prairie.

Mrs. Funk was in Cottage Grove Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, of London, visited Saturday and Sunday at the Caler home.

Alice Bradford and Dolly and Doris Funk visited Saturday afternoon at the Caler home.

Willis Garman was absent from school Monday.

Mrs. Labock is staying with Miss Emma Jones while Mrs. Walker is away.

Mr. Black motored to Oakland Tuesday to meet his son, who arrived from Idaho to spend the winter with his parents.

Lawrence Funk motored to Cottage Grove Sunday.

#### HEBRON.

(Special to The Sentinel.)  
Dec. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Huff and children were Sunday guests at the John Kebelbeck home.

Rev. Morgan and daughter, of Eugene, and Miss Maggie Small, of London, visited Sunday with Mrs. J. C. A. Young.

J. Jenson sold an 8 1/2-month-old pig, weighing 375 pounds, to the People's market Monday.

Mrs. G. J. Kappauf visited Tuesday with Mrs. G. M. Kebelbeck.

#### ROW RIVER.

(Special to The Sentinel.)  
Dec. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Trask returned Monday from Albany, where they had been attending the Dr. Price evangelistic services for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Patton are visiting at the B. F. McCollum home.

Mrs. Frank Pleuard, Elsie, Gertrude and Lloyd Pleuard, and Miss Nellie Pleuard spent the week end in Cottage Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Queener and baby spent the week end at the C. J. Queener home at Saginaw.

Miss Thelma Bredlove spent the week end with her parents in Cottage Grove.

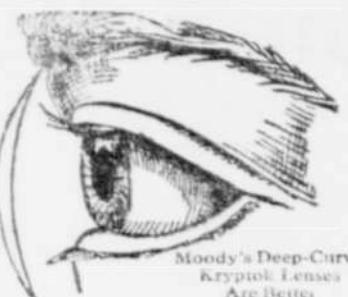
Mr. and Mrs. Tunis VanProoyen, of Crowell, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prenzani.

Mrs. Cleve Jones, of Star, visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Matilda Jones.

A Chicago man was put in jail thirty days for kissing a girl. Why such discrimination? Many of us get a life term for the same offense.

A man with both legs gone can still be cheerful. His wife can't make him dance to her music.

A person can be good in mathematics and still not be a good example.



See Your Letter and Your Caller

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