The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

Elbert Bede and Elbert Smith Publishers
Elbert Bede.....Editor

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1922

A MERRY CHRISTMAS FOR ALL.

Ere another issue of The Sentinel an even more momentous occurrence will have taken place and Christmas for this year will have passed into eternity.

To our friends we wish a Merry Christmas, because they deserve it.

To our enemies we wish the same, because it probably is not their fault that they know no better. Anyway the spirit of Christmas is the spirit of forgiveness, and possibly their desire for a Merry Christmas may be so strong that they will follow our lead and forgive us.

The Cottage Grove country has many things to make it merry. Many who travel through the cities of the coast say that Cottage Grove is the most prosperous city of its size of the many they visit.

Despite this there are many even in our midst who are in need, if not in actual distress. Let not those of us who have plenty say that those in need have had the same opportunities that we have had to provide a competence. Let us make it a Merry Christmas for all by making certain that on this day—the birthday anniversary of the Savior—there are none to sit down to a bare table and none to shiver for lack of clothing and fuel.

These things will make our Christmas a much more merry one than to enjoy it by ourselves without thought of others of our fellow creatures. If to make others happy does not make us happier, then we have not the spirit of Christmas and do not ourselves deserve to be happy.

It is alleged that the jewelers are responsible for the return of long skirts in order to promote the wrist watch business. The dear girls can no longer see the clocks on their stockings.—Corvallis Times-Gazette.

"HOMESPUN."

A certain small percentage of the people appreciate a gem of literature done in high-sounding phrase. A certain small percentage of the people will read a literary gem of that kind because they feel it their duty to do so—because they feel that it would be an exhibition of ignorance to have to admit that they had not done so.

But the literary gem that we all read, and all appreciate, is the one that deals with homely philosophy and appeals to the heart and soul within us, that deals with sentiments that come into our daily lives. When we have read we involuntarily remark, "Isn't that the truth?" or "That exactly expresses a feeling I often have felt," or "Isn't that touching?"

"Homespun," the work of Grace E. Hall, Oregon newspaper woman and poet, is such a collection of poems. The sentiments are so prettily expressed, the subjects are so close to the things that enter into our daily lives and they are told so artfully, yet so guilelessly, as to make the reader feel that the writer has seen the things we have seen, has thought the things we have thought, has done the things we have done and has trod the paths we have trod, with this addition, that she possessed the ability to put into words in a way we could not, but would like to be able to, the things she saw, thought and did.

The Oregon life instills love of nature and of the things close to our hearts; the Oregon climate seems to breed an ability to put into breathing words the things we think, and it is only natural that a poet who is gaining national fame should have been reared in Oregon.

"Homespun" is published by Dodd, Mead & Company, and is being distributed through the J. K. Gill Company, of Portland.

The number of papers issuing Christmas editions this year seems larger than ever before. One worthy of more than special mention is that of The Spectator, Portland, which this year surpasses the many more than creditable Christmas editions which have gone before. Other Christmas editions which have come to the attention of The Sentinel are those of the Milton Eagle, Condon Globe-Times, Junction City Times, Dallas Observer, Monmouth Herald, Hubbard Enterprise, Rainier Review and Corvallis Gazette-Times. The Condon Globe-Times got out 30 pages of all home print and the Dallas Observer 40 pages. Both of these papers are printed in cities about the size of Cottage Grove.

BLUE MOUNTAIN.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Dec. 19.—Mrs. Lownie Farmer has gone to Seattle to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Snell have purchased the Ferguson place in Cottage Grove and are moving there.

Mrs. Albert Rissue and children have returned from a three weeks' visit in Cottage Grove at the home of Mrs. Rissue's sister, Mrs. Wade Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Layng visited last week at the George Dowens home.

The Kibby family were dinner guests Sunday at the George Layng home.

There will be a Christmas program and tree at the Blue Mountain school house.

Finley Whipps was in Eugene Monday.

Members of the Joe Perkins family have been on the sick list during the past week.

New officers were elected at the Blue Mountain Sunday school Sunday morning.

DORENA.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Dec. 19.—S. K. Busick, who had been visiting two weeks at the homes of his daughters, Mrs. C. M. McLin and Mrs. J. T. Smith, returned to Roseburg Saturday.

Lev Van Schoiack motored to Eugene Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. A. L. Gogan came up from Portland Monday and visited several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chrisman.

Mrs. C. H. Jennings and daughter Faye motored to Eugene Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly and son Lawrence spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Stanley Damewood.

Anna VanSchoiack returned Thursday from Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Emit Kirk and children spent Saturday night at the Clay England home.

There is hardly anything a Sentinel wantad won't do, but if one doesn't do it, try two. tf

RALEIGH'S HOME IN DANGER

Proposal to Destroy It and Erect Cottages on the Site Has Aroused Much Protest.

The ancestral home of Sir Walter Raleigh may be destroyed. It lies in the west country, on the edge of Dartmoor, and is known as Fardel. Anciently it was the seat of the family of Sir Walter Raleigh; today it is nothing more than a farmhouse, but surely worthy of preservation, if only for its historical associations.

Raleigh's father, a country gentleman, originally settled at Fardel, where he owned property. His second son, John, succeeded to the family estate at Fardel, and there outlived his more famous brother Walter. Considerable remains of the old mansion of Fardel exists, but what has roused the protest of the Devonshire association is the proposal to convert the old chapel into a number of cottages. Such vandalism ought to be prevented at any cost.

The courtyard at Fardel formerly contained an inscribed bi-lingual stone of the Romano-British period. On the one side were the words "Fanoni Mocquisini," and on the other, "Sapunui," with some Ogham characters on the edge. Local tradition makes the inscription refer to treasure buried by Raleigh in an adjoining field; and the local rhyme runs thus:

Between this stone and Fardel Hall
Lies as much money as the devil can haul.

Anyone who wishes to see the stone now must apply at the British museum.—Christian Science Monitor.

INDIVIDUALITY IN THE HOME

Arrangements Able to Reflect in a Thousand Ways the Personality of the Occupant.

On the subject of individuality in the home a recent writer has this to say: Individuality is as important to a house as personality to a woman. A room should be as sure an index to the character and taste of the person who occupies it as the clothes she wears or the books she reads. The truly interesting interiors are the ones reflecting in a thousand subtle ways the gracious personality of the occupant. A favored color repeated here and there—unusual bibelots culled from far corners of the globe—a rug that immediately challenges attention—these are the things that stamp a room and render it infinitely desirable. You are all familiar with those interiors perfect to the last detail—every piece of furniture of the right period and in the right place, and we all know how uninspired they are and how difficult to live in. Nowhere is the unusual touch, no sense of any personality breaks through. Everything is stereotyped and consequently dull.

Postage Particulars.

A two-cent stamp will now carry a one-ounce letter to half a hundred foreign countries as well as to any post office in the United States or its possessions.

The countries with which the United States has two-cent letter postage agreements are:

Argentina, Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, Bolivia, Brazil, British Guiana, British Honduras, Canada, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican republic, Dutch West Indies (Aruba, Bonaire, Curacao, Saba, St. Eustatius, St. Martins), Ecuador, Great Britain, Ireland, Honduras, Jamaica (including Turks, Caicos, Cayman islands), Leeward islands (Antigua, Barbuda, Redonda, St. Kitts or St. Christopher, Nevis, Anguilla, Dominica, Montserrat, Virgin islands), Martinique, Mexico, Newfoundland, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Salvador, Shanghai, China, Spain (including the Balearic islands, Canary islands and possessions on the north African coast), Trinidad, Tobago, Western Samoa, Windward islands (Grenada, St. Vincent, Grenadines, St. Lucia).

Pat Beat the Echo.

Pat's command of language was wonderful, and as for arguing with him—well, it seemed absolutely useless, for he never failed to have the last word.

"Now, Pat," said a visitor, who had heard of his fame, "I'll bet you five shillings that I can take you to a place where you won't have the last word."

"Done!" cried Pat.

So the two went to a place where there was a famous echo. When they returned Pat was jingling his five shillings.

"Me bhoys," gasped one of his friends, "there's ould Pat beaten the echo."

"Yes, it's thrue!" cried Pat. "Och, but sure an' it was a job at first. The thing came back to me again and again, but I got even wid it. I spoke the last word under me breath!"—London Answers.

Helps Guam Farmers.

To protect growing plants from the strong winds which occur in Guam during certain parts of the year, the federal agricultural experiment station on that island reports the successful introduction of the use of the pigeon pea, planted around the garden in double rows. It makes a thick growth, reaching a height of 10 to 15 feet, bears large quantities of edible peas, and is effective without replanting for two or three years.

Repartee Extraordinary.

"They were two brilliant minds."

"That so? What was said?"

"One called the other a liar."

"And—"

"And the other retorted, 'You're another!'"—Detroit Free Press.

Do you want to buy something and don't know who has it for sale? A Sentinel wantad will find the owner for you. tf

Watch the label on your paper. tf

NOTICE AGAINST STOCK RUNNING AT LARGE IN LATHAM PRECINCT.

It appearing from the adstract of votes cast at the regular November 7th, 1922, election, as made by the official canvassing board of Lane County, Oregon, that at said election, the total number of votes cast in Latham Precinct in Lane County, Oregon, on the question "For and against stock running at large" is and was 124 and of said votes, 41 votes were cast for stock running at large, and 83 votes were cast against stock running at large, and that there was therefore a majority of 42 votes against stock running at large in said precinct,

Notice is hereby given that after sixty days from the date of this notice it shall be unlawful for stock to run at large in said precinct, under penalty of ten ($10.00) dollars for the first offense, and twenty ($20.00) dollars for each and every subsequent offense, to be recovered from the owner of the stock in a civil action in the name of the State of Oregon before a justice of the peace of the district in which such owner or keeper or either of them may reside, and if there be no such justice of the peace in such district, then before any justice of the peace in the county, and it shall be the duty of each constable in any justice of the peace district, and of each road supervisor in any road district, to enforce the provisions of this act, and such penalty shall be for the benefit of, and when collected, paid into the common school fund of the county in which such action is brought, within sixty (60) days after such animal is proved to be at large.

Dated December 8th, 1922.

d15-22-29 R. S. BRYSON,
County Clerk of Lane County, Ore.

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