

Cottage Grove Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

Bob & Smith, Publishers; Elbert Bede, Editor

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FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1923

COLLEGE MEN AND JOBS

The director of the District of Columbia public employment bureau is but piling fuel on the flame of an interminable controversy when he says that "comparatively few college men who apply for positions are capable of earning more than ten or twelve dollars a week and that employers prefer non-degree men for work."

The charge that higher education fails to fit boys and girls to make a living is not new, but it will be suspected that it has gained much of the present repute in which it is held from the sole fact of its constant reiteration.

It is measurably true that a good many colleges in the past have ignored the principle that seriousness of purpose and hard work are requisites to success in any field.

Perhaps Mr. Edison, who is one of our leading denouncers of higher education, will change his mind after the new method has had a chance to bear fruit.

EDUCATION OR ATHLETICS, WHICH?

The Scott High school of Toledo, Ohio, sent its football team more than half way across the American continent to play a game of football at Corvallis.

Proceeding all of these games the papers were filled with accounts of the prowess of the various teams and their individual stars.

may judge from the prominence given these men, they are the representative students of their schools, and their activities and abilities the things that count.

Needless to say with all this excitement, with all the emphasis placed on this phase of student life, not only the members of the team, but the remainder of the student body as well have had their minds and interests entirely diverted from the principal business of their lives.

So great has become the business of inter-collegiate football, that the President of Harvard, Yale and Princeton and President Meiklejohn of Amherst have inaugurated a campaign to curb it.

What is true of athletics is also true of some of the other adjuncts of school life. There are too many outside interests to take the time and attention of the pupils.

The fault for this condition is not to be placed definitely upon any one of the three elements which have influence in school life.

Upon the curtailment of outside interests, we believe, depends the solution of some of the other problems; in the strengthening of scholastic standards which will be necessary to meet the advanced requirements of the University of Oregon and other schools of higher learning.

Parents must co-operate by seeing to it that their boy or girl does not devote too much time to outside interests, either athletic or social diversions.

It is well that the university presidents and the teachers' association have taken note of this problem for in this day of high costs in taxes the people are scrutinizing the schools to see wherein savings can be made, and to save the needed departments the schools must show service.

During dry weather they should be watered thoroughly and frequently at the root—not on the vines or flowers—and given an application of some quick acting fertilizer when the buds appear.

If sweet pea vines are attacked by the green, black or white fly they should be thoroughly sprayed with some reliable nicotine preparation.

better schools should lend his influence to maintaining the standard of education and increasing their efficiency.

C. E. Ingalls, editor, is to be postmaster at Corvallis. It is a foregone conclusion that his city is to have a first class federal official but we trust he will not let his new job interfere with his old one of are-lighting the editorial page of his paper.

CIVIC CLUB GIVES TIPS ON RAISING OF SWEET PEAS

For the benefit of those who are interested in raising sweet peas for the Sweet Pea show to be held in June by the Civic club, the club has gathered a few pointers which, if followed, should assist in the production of some beautiful blossoms for exhibition.

The grower should be impressed with the fact that there is a vast difference between select seed and ordinary seed and that true colors cannot be obtained by saving your own seed.

Sweet peas do best in a position exposed to sunlight at least a part of the day, although a partial shade during the hottest part of the day is very essential to secure the best color in the orange and lavender shades.

The soil for sweet peas should be rich and deep. A good rich loam is the best soil for raising plants that will produce an abundance of blossoms of large size and with long stems.

Much depends on the state of the weather as to when the seed may be sown outdoors, but they should be sown as early in the season as the soil can be worked.

When regular feeding begins, the rule of the successful poultryman is "little and often," with not more than three hours between feedings.

As the chicks cannot be depended upon to visit the grit trough regularly, the grit and charcoal may be added to the grain which will insure their getting it.

Getting the chicks out as soon as possible is always advisable but care must be exercised to keep the babies from chilling.

While in the brooder their run is increased gradually each day. This will teach them the source of heat and prevent them from running too far away and getting cold.

It is claimed that following each of these incursions on purse and pelf there would be an era of plenty in whatever district Robin Hood happened to be, because he would always divide the spoils with the

needy, his generosity and charity being without parallel. Naturally he was much beloved by the poor and just as naturally he was feared and hated by the rich.

As played by Douglas Fairbanks in his elaborate screen production, "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood," which has been held over at the Rex theater in Eugene for the rest of this week, including Saturday, this character compels un-

stinted admiration, his charmingly romantic penchant being especially stressed in this notable characterization, which bids fair to live in cinema history as one of the most conspicuous triumphs ever attained by any star in any histrionic effort.

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Special ruled blanks and special ruled books. We meet legitimate competition. The Sentinel.

OREGON COW SETS NEW WORLD'S MARK FOR JERSEY

Darling's Jolly Lassie, Marion County Animal Keeps Honors at Home in Production Test.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., March 6.—By producing 1141.29 pounds of fat in one year another Oregon Jersey has made a new high mark for the breed.

The new mark was made as a four-year-old, and replaces that of the Pickard Brothers' Old Man's Darling 2d. The tests were supervised by the dairy department of the state college experiment station, and N. H. Colman, in charge, was notified by G. H. Baker, secretary of the American Jersey Cattle club of the result of the year's test.

"The new cow had 26 tests conducted," said Mr. Colman, "21 by 13 different Oregon supervisors, one by a member of the dairy staff of this college, one by a staff member of the dairy department of the University of Idaho, University of California, Washington State College, and one by a member of the University of California. The cow was under test a total of 56 days, an average of one out of every six and a half days."

So careful has been the supervision of official tests by the Oregon Agricultural college that the Experiment station has been formally congratulated by O. H. Baker of the American Jersey Cattle club for the accuracy and reliability of the Oregon tests.

"Two of the state tests were for four days each. The tests were supervised by 19 different persons, and special precaution was taken to make them beyond criticism. The milker, Ovid Packard, was searched at his own request and the request of this college, to insure entire fairness."

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"LITTLE AND OFTEN" RULE FOR FEEDING BABY CHICKS

Gradual Increase of Daily Run Will Prevent Danger of Newly Hatched Birds Being Chilled.

By Claude W. Whitehouse. Baby chicks should not be fed until 18 hours after hatching. This delay gives the yolk material which is in the body time to be absorbed.

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More "Palmer" Coats and Dresses Arrive

This week brings the arrival of more newest spring fashions in "Palmer" coats and dresses which express the "tone of fashion," offering that exceptional quality which comes only with garments "stylized" by authority of accuracy in material, model and workmanship.

Advertisement for Umphrey & Mackin, THE QUALITY STORE-GOOD SERVICE. COATS Priced \$10 to \$45. DRESSES Priced \$10 to \$27.50.

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THE COTTAGE GROVE SENTINEL The Live Wire Newspaper

We ask the home business man for the opportunity which should be accorded a home industry to meet legitimate competition. Absolutely Everything in Printing

City Council

Bills allowed at the meeting of the city council Monday night were as follows:

Table listing city council bills and amounts: G. B. Piteher, salary and expense \$139.75; Phil Jones, labor 19.53; Eugene Concrete Pipe Co., payment on pipe and work at Rujada 1000.00; Sentinel, pub. and pte. 66.43; J. E. Young, salary 20.00; C. E. Frost, salary 10.00; Mothers' Club, rent for Mch. 10.00; Mountain States Power Co., street lighting 200.00; Ed Smith, special nightwatchman 20.00; Homer Galloway, salary and expenses 52.40; J. F. McFarland, salary and expenses 100.40; Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., long distance call 1.10; Knowles & Graber, supplies and materials 7.35; H. H. Piester, salary 75.00; Grove Transfer, cartage 1.50; Wilbur Piteher, labor 2.50; O. F. & E. freight 2.84; Margaret Galloway, typing 3.54; City Transfer, (Perry) street cleaning 12.01; City Transfer (Anderson) street cleaning 20.50; Burge & Hardin, ventilation grates 4.00; O. F. Thiel, surveying 16.60; Pennaughy Machine Co., broom core and wood core for sweeper 47.50.

ROBIN HOOD ROBBED THE POOR RICH TO FEED THE POOR

According to legend Robin Hood, he of infinite exploits of matchless valor in the days of chivalry eight hundred years ago, hit upon a clever method of avoiding the odium of robbery when he audaciously dedicated himself to the occupation of "robbing the rich to feed the poor."

He made a practice of inviting wealthy men to dine with him and he played the part of a most hospitable host, affording his guests feasts on the best of high-class edibles, including rare venison and choice fowls.

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