

Cottage Grove Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

Bede & Smith, Publishers
Elbert Bede, Editor

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FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1923

NON-FEASIBILITY OF THE VOTER.

There are more than fifty-four million voters in the United States. Less than half of this number cast their votes at the last national election.

In a democracy in which every citizen has a right to participate in the conduct of his government—and would kick up a howling hullabaloo if denied the privilege—less than half exercise that right. The whole people are governed by a minority, simply because more than half the people do not care enough about the conduct of their government to cast their votes. When such men as Henry Ford, who aspires to be president, is not ashamed to make the statement that he had not voted for 20 years, we may ask "What are we coming to?"

Any person who does not exercise the right of voting whenever possible for him to do so is unfaithful to his country. No one who has not voted for 20 years, as Henry Ford once said he had not, has any right whatever to ask for public office. It would be little short of a crime to elect such men to public office. A person who does not exercise his rights as a voter should have those rights taken from him. A person who takes so little interest in his government that he refuses for 20 years to participate in the election of those who conduct his government should be deported to the Fiji islands, or to some other place where the residents hold lightly their duties as citizens.

The number who do not vote gets larger each year, it seems. Often important issues are decided by a handful of voters. This apathy grows stronger at each election. It is not impossible that in a few years a small percentage of the voters will elect the officials of the country and conduct the government's business. Here we have a nation which sprung into existence as a protest against taxation without representation and yet half the voters will not walk across the street to exercise the right for which our forefathers laid down their lives.

Those who do not exercise the right of franchise do not hesitate, however, to howl about what is done by those who do go to the polls. It takes many of those privileged to vote a long time to learn that the way to do a thing well is to do it yourself. Possibly some of

them may come to life after a while.

KIDS PUT IN SHADE.

We have heard remarks made now and then to the effect that kids during their years of adolescence have almost no possession of their reasoning faculties. It is not our purpose to discuss whether this is true, but we are constrained to remark that we have yet to hear of any 16-year-old kids doing anything quite so silly as that of declaring a half holiday over the state of Oregon on the day that the Portland baseball season opened the season, which was the action taken by our economy governor, one Walter M. Pierce.

If stopping the schools and the state's business for half a day is true Jeffersonian democratic economy, what in the name of the great horned toads of Texas would we expect from a governor who was not pledged to the strictest economy? We might well expect that under such a governor all the kids of the state would be transported to Portland at the expense of the state treasury, with ice cream cones and lollipops furnished from the governor's personal expense account.

The cost to the schools of the state alone for the half holiday inasmuch as declared by our super-economical governor would have been, had the holiday been generally observed, much more than would have been saved by the cuts in state salaries which the governor (before election) declared were necessary if the sinking ship of state were to be saved from the demerolow-wows and the republicans. The state officials threatened (before election) with severe salary cuts must have felt more than grateful to the governor when presented with a half day's pay which they did not earn and which they were at liberty to use in transporting themselves to the baseball game.

As the administration economy program progresses we presume they may expect to hear of shower baths being installed in each of the cells at the state penitentiary, of the inmates at the state hospital for the insane being presented with American Wonder bouquets each Sunday morning, of the trustees being presented with flivvers, and of state officials being notified that office hours hereafter will be from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. None of these would be any more silly than the idea of closing business over the entire state during the progress of the first baseball game of the season.

In baseball parlance Governor Walt certainly fanned the air when he issued his proclamation.

A Cottage Grove store advertises for henery eggs. Must be the kind the tin lizzies lay.

SUNDAY FISHING.

Out in Pennsylvania they are making quite a fuss because the governor's wife wrote a letter that partially committed the governor as endorsing Sunday fishing. What the governor's better half really said was that the governor thought it was no worse for the poor to fish on Sunday than for the rich to play golf. Now the governor wants

to get the letter back and is in a terrible stew.

What the governor ought to do is to back up what his wife has said. Only where mental activities are as confined as they are in the far eastern states would a governor try to back up on such a statement. Out in the west, where there is plenty of space in which to think and where one class is willing to grant to others the same rights that it arrogates to itself, no governor would hesitate to say that Sunday fishing is fully as moral and refining as playing golf.

Even the festive trout out this way endorses Sunday fishing and welcomes the visitors to his babbling retreat. He fails to see any difference between being caught on a week day or a Sunday.

We presume that out in Pennsylvania, where there are no wide expanses, where streets and minds are narrow, even the trout put on their Sunday speckles and hues and attend watery Sunday schools—that they admonish naughty boys not to throw their hooks into the streams on Sunday.

It must be uplifting to live in a state where those who can afford it can bat their little white balls over the green all day and the less fortunate who would prefer to confine their golf to the green of God's great out-doors are denied that pleasure—where it is all right to sell gas for the twin-six pleasure car of the millionaire but a crime to supply the gas for the flivver that would take the workman to a picnic spot and a trout stream.

The governor of Pennsylvania is the same Pinchot who would have shut up the natural resources of the west. It is not to be expected that he would understand that the laboring man has only his Sundays to visit the fishing streams—that his Sundays are his only days for recreation. He can not be expected to understand that the working man who spends six days pent up in a factory or workshop, where his energies are directed along narrow lines, where he comes in contact with nothing but the narrowness and the selfishness of mankind, needs to get away on Sundays to some wooded dell or fishing stream, where pure air is free, where sunshine is and singing birds, where his kiddies can romp and play to their hearts' content—where he can lie under a tree and commune with his maker, marveling at the power, wisdom and goodness of the one who conceived the divine plan, who made the violet to grow from one kind of a seed and a mighty oak from another, who gave man the ability to enjoy and use the things put there for him. No Pinchot could contemplate these things, especially if he lived in Pennsylvania.

When a girl falls deeply in love with a mere man it is certain sign that she's a mermaid.

UNSIGNED COMMUNICATIONS.

The Sentinel has received for publication a letter of some name signed "By One Up a Tree." Following its usual custom, and the custom of nearly every reputable newspaper, The Sentinel will not publish the letter without knowing the name of the author. While a published letter usually makes a much better impression when the author's real name is used, that is not insisted upon. The editor must not be afraid to let it be known that he is the author of the things he writes, but many good letters by contributors would never appear if the writer's name had to be used. For this reason a newspaper permits the use of a fictitious name but demands that the writer show his good faith by letting the editor know who he is.

Neighborhood News

BLACK BUTTE.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
April 16.—The Garman family, Guy Vanati and Lawrence Bill and Arthur Funk were in Cottage Grove Saturday.

Thos. Funk and sons Lawrence, Bill and Alvin and Guy Vanati motored to Eugene Monday to see Mrs. Funk, who is in a hospital there.

Harry Garman was in the Grove Sunday.

Mr. Funk and children, Arthur, Alvin, Dora and Dolly, motored to London Sunday.

The following Drain people visited Sunday at the Gertje home: Mr. and Mrs. Gilman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Christianson and family, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Carey and Mr. and Mrs. Low.

Mrs. Thos. Funk went to Eugene Thursday and underwent an operation in a hospital there Friday morning.

Harry and Dick Garman were in London Monday morning.

Oscar Bradford was called here Friday from Valselt on account of the illness of his daughter Alice, who is suffering with influenza.

Raymond, Dolly, Dora and Alvin Funk returned Saturday from a visit in Cottage Grove at the home of their sister, Mrs. Glen Jenkins.

Emma Garman visited Sunday with the Gertje girls.

Mrs. Henderson and Della Gertje, of Cottage Grove, visited Thursday afternoon at the Gertje home.

Bonnie Perini and Leslie Groat motored to Cottage Grove Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Hays and little granddaughter Grace, of London, were Sunday visitors at the Caler home.

Elsie Heck, Sibyl Collers and Ernest Kurre, of Cottage Grove, picnicked at Black Butte Sunday.

The recent good weather has dried up the roads so much that the hauling of gravel was resumed Monday.

Dick Funk motored to Myrtle Creek Sunday.

Willie Jones, of London, visited Sunday with his sisters, Mrs. Walker and Miss Jones.

Harry and Willis Garman and Gustav Labach were in Cottage Grove Thursday.

Bill, Dolly, Dora and Alvin Funk were at the Caler home Sunday morning and Dolly and Dora visited with Alice Bradford in the evening.

Guy Vanati, Lawrence, Bill and

Arthur Funk visited Friday in the Grove with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jenkins.

Mrs. Glen Jenkins spent Wednesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Funk.

WALDEN.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

April 17.—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Seward, of Marcola, spent the week end at the Castle home. Mrs. W. J. Chapman accompanied them home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frost attended the senior class play in the Grove Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lebow spent the week end in the Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazie and children were in Cottage Grove Saturday.

Mrs. W. J. Chapman and little daughter returned to their home at Valselt Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Linebaugh, of the Grove, spent Saturday at the Harry Castle home.

Mrs. R. T. Martin and Mrs. Fred Schroeder visited Thursday afternoon at the Waldo Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Allen and daughter Sadie spent Sunday at the Dan Allen home.

Mrs. T. B. McGuire was in the Grove Tuesday.

Harry Williams and Clifford Lebow were in Cottage Grove Friday.

Mrs. Harry Williams visited Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lebow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frost motored to Springfield Sunday.

MOUNT VIEW.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

April 17.—Mrs. C. W. Sears went to Creswell Sunday.

W. D. Heath, Jr. came up from Wendling and spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Kate Sears is visiting with Mrs. C. W. Sears this week.

Addison Heath is working at the Peters & Mosby mill.

The W. D. Heath family visited Sunday with the J. W. Fisher family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schneider were in Lorane Sunday.

Mrs. J. Kile has arrived from Eugene to spend the summer in her old home, with Mrs. McCall as companion.

Leston Downens has moved on the Walter Downens place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher visited with the Heath family one day last week.

Mrs. C. W. Sears and Mrs. Kate Sears, who have been weaving some very handsome rugs, have just completed their twenty-first rug.

When a girl falls deeply in love with a mere man it is certain sign that she's a mermaid.

APPLICATION FOR U. S. PATENT

Mineral Survey No. 815. Mineral Application No. 91470.

United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, April 12, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of act of Congress approved May 10, 1872, The Vesuvius Mines Company, by George C. Hogg, its agent, whose address is U. S. National Bank Building, Portland, Oregon, has made application for a patent for the Story lode, situate in an organized Bohemia Mining District, rejected T. 23 S. R. 1 E., W. M., Lane County, Oregon, with surface ground as described by the official plat, herewith posted, and by the field notes on file in the office of the Register of Roseburg Land Office, Oregon, to-wit:

STORY LODGE: Beginning at Cor. No. 1, whence U. S. Min. Mon. est'd in Sur. No. 229, bears S. 75° 45' E., 664.9 ft., thence N. 75° 10' W., 643.7 ft., to Cor. No. 2 thence N. 10° 11' E., 80 ft. to Cor. No. 3, thence N. 75° 34' W., 846.5 ft. to Cor. No. 4, thence N. 9° 47' E., 292 ft., to Cor. No. 5, thence S. 61° 48' E., 44.1 ft., to Cor. No. 6, thence N. 84° 25' E., 403.5 ft., to Cor. No. 7, thence S. 76° 41' E., 1055 ft. to Cor. No. 8, thence S. 9° 47' W., 525.5 ft. to Cor. No. 1, the place of beginning.

The net area of Story lode is 15,028 acres. The names of adjoining claims are: Main lode, unsurveyed, on the east, Summit No. 2 unsurveyed and Sur. No. 486 Nightingale lode on the south, Sur. No. 486 Vesuvius lode on the west and Sur. No. 443, Slide lode on the north.

Date of posting plat and notice on the claim, February 24, 1923.

W. H. CANON, Register.

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NEW PLUMBING SHOP NOW OPEN

I have opened a plumbing shop in the Hubbell building at the rear of the Eagle Cigar store. I am ready to handle plumbing of every kind and to guarantee first class workmanship on every job, whether large or small. Our motto will be, "Every job done in a manner to keep the business coming."

Schofield Stewart Master Plumber

For further particulars and agency terms write—

MARSHALL WELLS COMPANY

DULUTH MINNEAPOLIS SPOKANE PORTLAND

THESE DEALERS SELL SUNOCO—TALK LUBRICATION WITH THEM

R. J. Hawley Garage, Eugene, Oregon

Ralston Electric Supply Co., Albany, Oregon

J. A. Thompson, Blodgett, Oregon

Cheshire Mercantile Co., Cheshire, Oregon

Shields Ruch & Company, Junction City, Oregon

Jackson & Addison, Lorane, Oregon

McDaniel & Land, Creswell, Oregon

Frank E. Blair, Lowell, Oregon

Hans M. Peterson & Sons Co., Florence, Oregon

Suttle & Simpson, Noti, Oregon

W. M. Wade, Marshfield, Oregon

J. T. Ross, Powers, Oregon

Give Jewellery



What would be more appreciated by the young girl graduate than a wrist watch—an article that will be in use every day of the year and that will last a lifetime?



What would be more appreciated by the young man graduate than a gold watch—an article that he will use every day of the year and which will last a lifetime?

When buying a watch, be sure that you get a good American-made movement. The American watch factories make the best watches in the world. You can depend upon them, and if they get out of repair it is easy to get parts and material for them. Patronize yourselves. Buy watches made in your own country by your own countrymen. We recommend nothing but American-made watches.



GIFTS THAT LAST JEWELRY OF ALL KINDS

Bar pins, cuff links, lockets, chains, lodge pins, rings and charms, breast pins, scarf pins, belt buckles, earrings, neck-chains, pendants, pearls, gold knives and combs.



Only high grade material and expert craftsmanship contribute to their manufacture, and every piece is unconditionally guaranteed in quality. Our silver and cut glass is so beautiful, so rich in character, design and finish, that it carries with it a certain pride of possession. You will know the real joy of giving when you select some of our cut glass or silver as your graduating remembrance.

Madsen's Jewelry Store

Use 3% of your gross receipts for advertising and increase the volume of your business 10% When a gossip gets wind of some nice juicy piece of scandal she starts a hurricane.



Good lubrication or new parts?

If you use motor trucks in your business, you're interested in anything that will help you reduce operating costs. There's one safe, positive step in the right direction—get acquainted with

SUNOCO THE DISTILLED OIL

for perfect lubrication. You'll soon learn some interesting facts about the comparative costs of a good lubricant and expensive new metal parts.

You know what oil is supposed to do; and you probably know the results of using poor oil—even though you may not have recognized your oil as the source of those results. We know lubrication, too; and by careful tests we found the best oil—Sunoco. It's a pure lubricant. We know it means more power; time and money saved; more efficient operation. You'll know it, too, when you use Sunoco.

There are six types of Sunoco—all distilled. One of them is best for any car. Ask any Sunoco dealer for booklet, "What's Happening Inside Your Motor?" It will tell you a number of facts you ought to know.

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Suttle & Simpson, Noti, Oregon

W. M. Wade, Marshfield, Oregon

J. T. Ross, Powers, Oregon

At Our Store—

25c Gets a Big Bag of Extra Select Sassafras Bark

—an ounce makes a pint of tea.
—a splendid SPRING REMEDY for the whole family.

Peptona and Sarsaparilla Tonic

—will restore strength and energy—drive away that languid feeling and "make life worth living."

Get a Bottle Today at—

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Corner of Sixth and Main The Rexall Store Cottage Grove Oregon

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