

Cottage Grove Sentinel
A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

Bede & Smith, Publishers
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THE KLAN REGALL

The proposed recall against Governor Pierce by the Klan seems to have died for want of the sustaining sanction of Dragon Gifford.

It is well that it is so, for despite the disappointment that Governor Walt has been, despite the fact that he was a candidate for reelection he probably would not be in the running, a recall, an expensive proceeding, probably would get nowhere.

The fact that members of the Klan are so bitterly disappointed in Governor Pierce should be to them a lesson in their endorsement of candidates in the future. Governor Pierce never was at heart a believer in the things which he endorsed in order to get the Klan support. While The Sentinel has good reason to believe that the patriotic societies had more to do with getting the Pierce pledge to the school bill than did the Klan, the moral is just as good, "You can push a man in behind the pie counter but you can't make him serve it to your satisfaction."

Endorsement by the patriotic societies and by the Klan elected many men to office in the recent campaign—and after the votes were counted it was found that they easily forgot those who put them in office, while men much better qualified to serve their state or country were left in private life.

At any rate Klan members are showing the right spirit when they refuse to continue their support to those who fail to keep their pledges. If they had listened to The Sentinel they would have known that Governor Walt's pledges could not be kept. They were so far out of reason that even he is now admitting that he didn't know what he was talking about.

THE PEEVISH BOYCOTT.

There is some doubt as to whether the boycott ever is a fair means of attaining an end—and there is seldom a time that it is used against those who have been friends that it does not act as a boomerang.

Dairymen of the state have proposed a boycott against the Portland chamber of commerce and Associated Industries of Oregon because of the position which these organizations have taken in the anti-oleomargarine campaign. These organizations have taken the position that they can not take a position against one industry for the purpose of building up another. That seems about the only tenable position they could take, even though those in the dairy country find it hard to see it that way, but that is not the point we would discuss.

These organizations have in the past done much for the sections of the state where the dairy interests are located, but now that their toes are stepped on the upstate dairymen would forget everything that has been done in the past and would send their business elsewhere without asking the chamber of commerce in the city to which they will send that business to go on record for or against the anti-oleomargarine bill.

That usually is the case when a boycott is proposed and that is one of the reasons why many men hesitate to accept positions where they must go on record. No one thinks to give them business for the things

they do which please and when they do something that does not please the things that did please are forgotten while the business goes to someone who is not asked to express his opinion, which might be as distasteful if made public.

The Portland organizations often fail to get the upstate viewpoint even when they easily could do as their upstate patrons want them to do, but it is certain that Portland and Portland organizations take a greater interest in us and can do more for us than organizations of other states. Let us hope that this scrap will not be carried far enough to cause feelings that will be years in being righted and which would do much injury to the upstate as well as to Portland.

A boycott directed against neighbors and those with whom we should be on good terms never pays and we usually learn soon or late that it was unjustified. We usually learn that we have estranged those who might have done much for us, while those who benefit smile at our idiocy and salt our dollars away.

FIRST OF SUNDAY SCHOOL GROUP GATHERINGS HERE

The first meeting of a series constituting the third annual group gathering of the American Sunday School association will be held in Hastings grove on Mosby creek, a short distance from Cottage Grove, on Sunday, July 1. Preparations are being made for a large attendance. The work is under the direction of Gordon C. Griffin, but the officers and committees are appointed by the various Sunday schools.

Other meetings already scheduled are as follows:

- July 8—Spencer creek district; meeting at LeBlue school house.
- July 15—McKenzie valley district; meeting at state fish hatchery.
- July 22—Roseburg district; meeting at Dillard bridge.
- July 29—Cow creek district; meeting at Johns ranch.
- August 5—Middle fork district; meeting at Landax.

A number of meetings will be held in other districts but no schedule has yet been arranged.

The purpose of group gatherings and the necessary organization is to promote such cooperative relations with other union schools as may lead to mutual benefit and develop each as a social, moral and religious force in the community in which it is located. The district missionary is enabled more frequently and more helpfully to meet the people through the agency of the group gathering. Denominational schools may join in these group gatherings, but it must be recognized in advance that the group is non-denominational.

A new feature of this year's program will be a large united Sunday school session for a portion of the morning hour. A cordial invitation is extended to all Sunday schools and people.

TOURIST TRAVEL BRINGS WARNING TO MOTORISTS

Aware that the summer season brings the peak of automobile travel and increased highway hazards, the National Automobile chamber of commerce has issued the following warning to twelve million motorists:

- 1—Would you willingly injure a child?
- 2—Drive reasonably.
- 3—Put your city on the Safety honor roll.
- 4—Remember you are at times a pedestrian.
- 5—"After you" is courtesy on the road, as well as in the doorway.
- 6—Keep the brakes in perfect condition.
- 7—Haste makes havoc.

A small percentage of the motorist public causes the thousands of motor accidents and fatalities that occur every season. It is the aim of the automobile world in 1923 to stimulate this have-making minority to eligibility in the Safe Drivers club.

Lithographing, engraving, steel die work. The Sentinel's live wire print shop is the place.

GAS FOR ENTIRE STATE TO BE MADE AT ASHLAND

Thousands of Acres of Shale Are to Be Developed and Oil and Gas Taken Out.

Gas will be supplied to all western Oregon from Ashland to Portland, if a plan of the Hartman Syndicate, of Ashland, which is installing a huge plant near that city for the extraction of oil, gas and other properties from a mountain of shale, are carried out. Crude oil with a paraffin base, lamp black and other commodities will also be produced in large quantities, according to the plans of the syndicate.

The syndicate owns and controls several thousand acres of this shale rock which lies within 13 miles of Ashland. A big retort is now on the way from a factory in the east and will be set up on the property as soon as it arrives. A big shipment of other machinery recently arrived at Ashland and is being taken to the scene of operations. A road is being built to the properties and when the plant is in complete operation the oil will be piped to Ashland and shipped by rail.

Tests made by smaller retorts indicate that each of the large retorts to be installed will turn out 500 barrels of oil each 24 hours, besides a million and a quarter cubic feet of gas in excess of that to be used as fuel. After the first retort is installed the company plans to manufacture the others at the Ashland iron works, which has been taken over for that purpose, and many of them will be installed. It is planned to have the first one in operation by October of this year.

The retorts will supply enough gas for the entire state, according to an official of the syndicate.

From every 1000 cubic feet of gas the syndicate plans to extract 2½ gallons of gasoline and one ounce of lampblack. The crude product extracted from this shale contains 46 per cent of lubricating oil, 24 per cent of kerosene, 19 per cent of gas, 5 per cent of water and 5 per cent of ammonia and sulphur, according to analysis.

WEEKLY LETTER FROM STATE MARKET AGENT

Lane county presents a remarkable demonstration of what cooperation, rightly handled, can accomplish.

In 1908 Eugene organized a cooperative association to handle the county's fruit crop. It started with but 80 members and has now grown to 1400 and it handles 90 per cent of the fruit of Lane county. This association has had amazing success. It now has a modern canning factory, employing 500 people, and a large box factory, where the containers are made, and it manufactures the sprays used by the fruit growers. Two and a half million pounds of prunes and walnuts were handled by the association last year and about eight million pounds of fruits and vegetables.

Following the conference in Kennewick, Wash., June 4, an organization of hay growers was held in Pasco, where by-laws and contracts were agreed upon and when approved by the commissioner of agriculture active canvass for contracts will begin. This cooperative association embraces the alfalfa sections of Oregon and Washington. Each state will have its own separate organization, but the hay will be marketed through a central agency. It is proposed to secure 75 per cent of the hay under marketing contracts.

The potato acreage of the Willamette valley is about 20 per cent less than last year. A large crop is practically assured.

Hay in the Willamette valley and alfalfa in eastern Oregon and Washington have been damaged to some extent by the heavy rains the first part of June, but there will be a heavy production. The aphid is injuring vetch in some sections. Fall oats will be a big yield.

A 97 per cent normal wheat yield is practically assured for Oregon. Rain at favorable times have caused rapid and strong growth with full heads. The crop will be ready for harvest the latter part of June, about two weeks earlier than last year.

Cattle raisers in convention at Union, Ore., have named a marketing committee and a cooperative selling plan through a central agency is being worked out.

While the United States only exports about 10 per cent of its grain production, yet it is stated that the Liverpool price on this 10 per cent surplus determines the price of the 90 per cent of home sales.

The big manufacturing industries of the country market their surplus abroad at low prices, but the foreign price has little or no effect on the home market because the management is in entire control of production and marketing.

Wheat raisers realize that they must manage along the lines of big business concerns if they would make a living profit, and the national association recently organized is working to the end of controlling production and selling all the wheat from a central agency. Cooperation points the way for producers to run their own business and make it a profitable industry.

The bankers are cooperating with the many producers' organizations to help them to success. The business world realizes that farmers must be successful if the cities are to prosper.

FOOLISH WIVES SOMETIMES WISE

There is nothing that nettles a man more than the unexplained and enigmatic smile of his wife when he tells her a white fib "just to keep from wounding her feelings."

A wanted will rent your house.

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH WILL BE RECEIVED HERE BY RADIO

(Concluded from first page.)

\$10; second prize, \$5.

Best sustained character, \$5.

The list of races and contests in the minor sports to be held on Main street at 1 o'clock has been announced by the committee composed of William Thum, Ivan Warner, Charles Beidler, H. W. Titus, and A. M. Moore, as follows:

Foot Races—Boys under 12—\$1.00, 50 cents, 25 cents. Girls under 12—\$1.00, 50 cents, 25 cents. Boys under 16—\$1.50, 75 cents, 50 cents. Girls under 16—\$1.50, 75 cents, 50 cents.

Bicycle Races—Boys under 14—\$3.00, \$2.00.

Pat Men's Race (over 200 pounds)—\$4.00, \$2.50.

Free for all Foot Race—100 yards—\$1.00, \$2.50.

Three-legged race—\$2.00, \$1.00.

Wheelbarrow Race—Men over 50 years—\$3.00, \$2.00.

Potato Race—Boys under 14—\$2.00, \$1.00. Girls under 14—\$2.00, \$1.00.

Ladies' Foot Race—\$2.50, \$1.50, 75 cents.

Boy's race to locate \$5 placed in sack of bran.

The fireworks are on hand for the big pyrotechnic display from Mount David. It is thought that the oil well will not be so far along that there is any danger of an explosion not on the regular program, although some of the special pieces may give some the impression that something unusual has happened.

The program for the day follows:

- 10:00—Patriotic parade and children's floral parade.
- 10:30—Community sing, address of the day and patriotic program in the park.
- 12:00—Picnic dinner in the park (free coffee to everyone.)
- 1:00—Races and small sports on Main street; wrestling match between Ted Thye and Ralph Hand in armory.
- 3:15—Baseball game between Cottage Grove and Junction City on Stouffer field.
- 8:00—Military ball given at armory by Company D, O. N. G.
- 9:00—Pyrotechnic display from Mt. David.

FARM POINTERS

(From Department Industrial Journal—Foods containing 2 per cent to 5½ per cent crude fibre are suitable for fattening pigs. Foods ranging 10 to 15 per cent fibre are bulky concentrates satisfactory for cattle or horses but not for pigs unless mixed with large quantities of more concentrated foods.—O. A. C. Exp. station. . . .

The hop red spider develops in great numbers in dry, hot weather. The control is a spray made of commercial concentrate lime-sulfur 2 gallons, calcium caseinate ½ pound, sulfur—sublimed or dusting—5 pounds, and water to make up 100 gallons or spray. Methods of mixing and use are explained in station circular. The Hop Red Spider, free on request to O. A. C.

Like most other legumes field peas respond well to land plaster or sulphur. Sulphur gives results in districts where alfalfa responds to applications. Land plaster 50 to 75 pounds per acre is probably best.—O. A. C. Exp. station. . . .

Lack of sunflower palatability seemed in test by the farm crops department to be due to lack of proper fermentation. It can be overcome by adding 20 to 25 per cent corn to the sunflowers when put into the silo. The dairy department has not tested this out in its investigations.—O. A. C. Exp. station. . . .

Contagious abortion of cattle is becoming more widespread and unless checked will bring financial ruin to increasing numbers of cattle owners. No cure is known, but control by isolation under certain conditions, and exceeding care in handling infected and healthy animals on the same farm, has cleaned up entire herds.—O. A. C. station bulletin 192 tells how. . . .

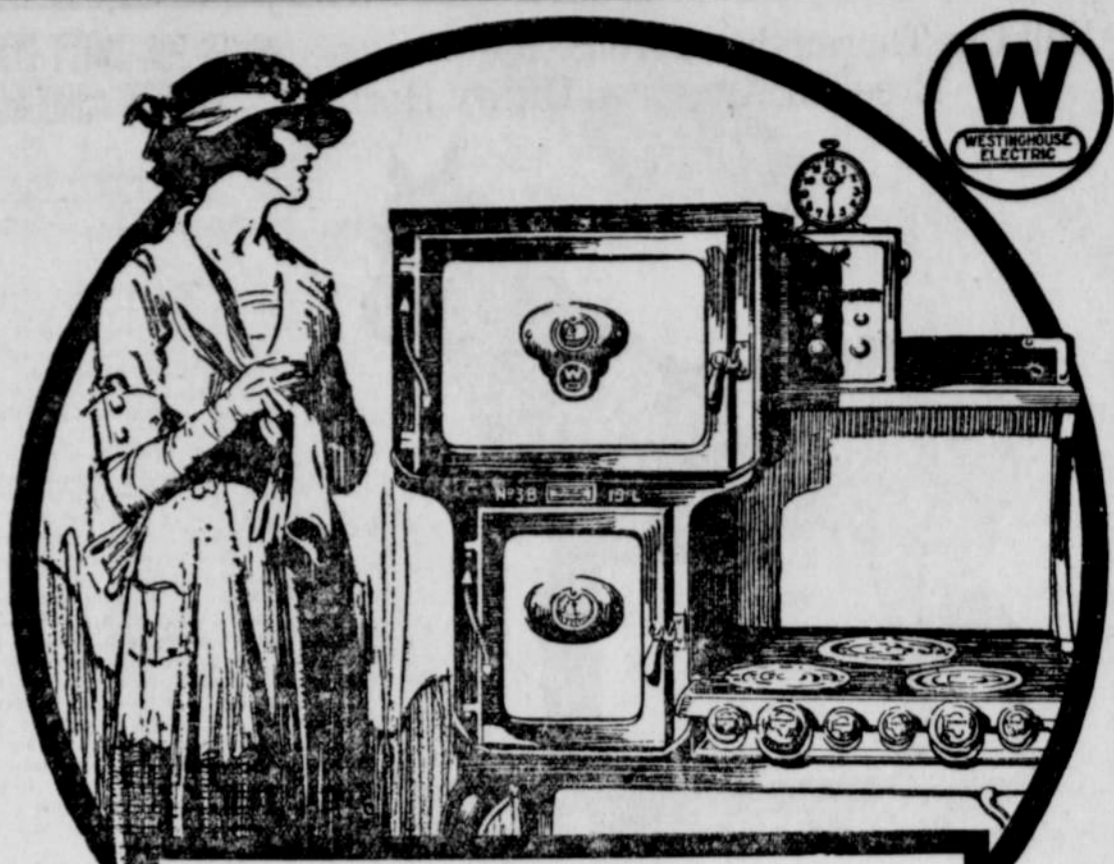
(From Oregon Agricultural College.) The new Carleton oat developed at the O. A. C. Experiment station has proved to be immune to covered smut as well as the most prolific bearer. The average yield for nine years at the Moro branch station was 49.8 bushels an acre—better than sixty-day and Swedish select, the varieties commonly grown and heretofore the best yielders. . . .

Growing purple vetch for seed to sell to California orchardists for clover crops is an established industry in some parts of Oregon. Being plowed down when grown in the California orchards, the vetch cannot produce seed, so a new supply has to be bought every time a sowing is made. This makes a steady demand for the seed at good prices.—O. A. C. Exp. station. . . .

Infectious abortion of dairy cows, a disease estimated to cause an annual loss of some 2 million dollars, has been entirely eliminated from some herds by application of the blood tests conducted by the experiment station. Attempts are now under way to clean up entire communities. No cure is known but methods of spread are and control is possible. A new station bulletin tells how. . . .

Ten important advantages of crop rotation are listed by the O. A. C. Experiment station soils department in a new bulletin, "Crop Rotation and Soil Fertility." As practiced at the station it doubled the average yield of beans over a 14-year period and greatly simplified the problems of best use of labor and water. . . .

Sunflower silage lacks in palat-



Special Sale ||
Westinghouse Automatic Electric Range

CLOSES JUNE 30

Take advantage of this opportunity to get an electric automatic range in your kitchen for the small payment of \$18.00 down.

During this special sale a four piece aluminum clover leaf cooking set is being given away with each Westinghouse Automatic Range.

MOUNTAIN STATES POWER COMPANY
Cook by Wire Instead of Fire

bility but has almost the same feeding values measured in milk yields as corn silage and oats and vetch silage. The sunflower crop yielded the best tonnage an acre over a series of years, with oats and vetch second and corn third.—O. A. C. Exp. station. . . . Watch the label on your paper. . . . Rubber stamps of every kind at The Sentinel live wire print shop. Anything in the printing or allied lines can be secured at or through your home live wire print shop.

Just Arrived

THE NEW EDEN WASHING MACHINE

The ELECTRIC STORE

17 North Sixth Street—Phone 63

Talcum Powder

The one toilet article that everybody needs

TALC JONTEEL

Perfumed with the costly new odor of twenty-six flowers 25c

Tiny Tot Baby Talcum

Made for baby's tender skin. Prevents chafing and roughness. 25c

Palmer's Gardenglo Talc

For general uses. 25c

Kem's for Drugs

C. J. Kem Prop. The Recall Shop Cottage Grove 6th and Main