

Cottage Grove Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone
Bede & Smith, Publishers
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THE FARMER HIMSELF HIS ONLY HOPE

The election of two labor-farmer United States senators from Minnesota is an indication that the producer believes that the ills from which he suffers can be remedied by national enactment. Such is not the case unless the farmer is willing to permit his business to be regulated by the national government to a greater extent than any other business is now regulated, and we believe this policy to be adopted a terrific expense would be added to the expense of government.
If the farmer is willing to have the government tell him what crops he shall produce and how many acres of each, what methods of farming he shall pursue and take complete management of the marketing of his crop, then it is possible that the federal government can give the relief which we are all agreed the producer should have.
As far as the mere enactment of law is concerned, practically every legislative body in the union is ready to enact any law for the relief of the producer which does not saddle a burden upon the state. The Sentinel may not be qualified

to tell the farmer how he may obtain relief but we can not help but feel that Oregon's state market agent has hit the nail on the head when he states that the farmer can secure relief only through his own efforts. We invite the attention of our farmer readers to the market agent's letters which appear regularly in our columns.
The farmer is combining with labor in the hope of bettering his own condition, but the same farmer complains that the laborer demands so high a wage that he can not afford to hire him to assist in harvesting the crops. We point to the fact that the laborer is able to demand the wage which he now gets, not through national enactment, but through a cooperative arrangement of selling his crop, the product of his hands and head. Through cooperation he has fixed the price at which the crop shall be sold.
Every laborer may not be a member of the cooperative concern, but a sufficient number have become members to control the market, so to speak, with the result that those outside the cooperative concern, as well as those inside, have gotten the higher price.
When a sufficient number of producers of a certain product cooperate to such an extent that the production and sale of that product is largely controlled, then all producers of that product will get what the product is worth. We can see no other man-engineered way out of the predicament in which the producer now finds himself and some of legislative enactment could not force the producer to do the only thing that is likely to do what he agrees should be done.
We are intensely interested in the outcome of the fusing of labor and the farmer. We could not be much more interested in the outcome of a fusing of labor and capital. The relations of one group seem to us as close as the relations of the other group.
At the present moment the laboring man seems to be as comfortably situated as he has been in the history of the country, while the farmer claims to be the worst situated that he ever has been. Usually it takes two parties with a grievance to form a successful coalition. As a matter of fact, many farmers believe that their condition in large part is the result of the prosperity of labor because of the high cost of labor that goes into everything which they have to buy and because of the high cost of labor that goes into the product which they have to sell.
Filling congress with labor-farmer members could not bring about the result which the farmer desires and which he can bring about by his own efforts through cooperative marketing wisely directed.
The old saying still holds good to the effect that "the gods help those who help themselves."

THE LITTLE CHILD'S APPEAL

Nothing touches the human heart like the appeal of the little child. Nothing looses our pursestrings like the cause of the child that is without parents and home.
No better conditions under which to rear a child can be found than those in a farm home intelligently conducted.
It would seem, after a consideration of these facts, that the W. C. T. U. children's farm home at Corvallis is an enterprise entitled to our serious consideration and to our moral and financial support.
It is yet a struggling enterprise, despite liberal contributions which have been made by organizations

and individuals, and it will be some time before it is equipped to meet all the demands being made upon it.
Clothing in decent condition is acceptable, as well as money.
Those in Cottage Grove wishing to make contributions of clothing should communicate with Mrs. Hiram. Contributions of money should be made direct to H. Hirschberg, 615 Stock Exchange Building, Portland. A coupon for this purpose is printed elsewhere.

TRAFFIC REGULATION LIVE TOPIC

Sentiment for more stringent regulation of automobile traffic is spreading over the country. In the larger cities of the east, where fatal accidents are numerous, the situation has become so serious that the necessity of overhead streets, either for slow traffic or fast traffic, is becoming apparent. One-way traffic on busy streets does not solve the problem and it is being found that speedy traffic on congested streets is taking too heavy a toll of human life. There are many careless and reckless drivers that careful drivers have to obey laws made with the idea of protecting human life from the careless and reckless operator.
Newspapers in cities big and little are taking up the campaign for more stringent traffic regulation. The many recent accidents have brought forth much denunciatory comment. The following from the Oregon City Banner-Courier is similar to comment in many papers:
"The number of deaths resulting from accidents at railroad crossings increases. At this point of transportation contact the sum total of human slaughter is frightful. On the highways accidents are also multiplied. In the great majority of cases these calamities could be averted by ordinary care and intelligent observation.
"The law of the state requires that passenger buses shall stop before crossing suburban tracks of steam or electric trains. It provides penalties also for careless driving on the highways. To ignore or take chances on crossing tracks or driving on the highway without observing the required precautions is criminal negligence liable to prosecution.
"But punishment inflicted by the courts affects only one phase of the situation. It applies only to the individual transgressor who forces unsuspecting and unwilling victims into the presence of premature and sudden calamity, injury or even death. The driver cannot atone for the suffering, the loss to home and state which often results from his 'taking chances.' Hence the deterrent punishment provided by the law must be severe. It should be more severe than now. And for accidents resulting from 'hogging the road,' for driving a car while drunk, or attempting to pass another car while the right of way is not clear or to exceed even the speed limit there should be the same punishment as for the ones who 'take chances' with the 'Sunset limited.'
"Human life is too precious to be snuffed out and the human body too sacred to be maimed through carelessness or 'smart aleckism.' The certainty of several years imprisonment for accidents resulting from the above causes would minimize the number of accidents."

On May 20 George Parker killed Sheriff Dunlap, of Lane county. On July 19, after a brief trial, he was sentenced to be hung on August 31. Three months is too long for a brutal murderer to remain on earth, but if those contemplating murder knew that their act would shorten their term of life to 90 days there would be fewer murders. Speedy conviction and execution is the best deterrent and, as the Portland Speculator recently remarked, those who pay the full penalty are forever deterred from repeating their crime.

The Oregon Journal arranged a happy combination of heads on its first page a few days ago. A screamer announced "Heavy Quakes Rock California." Smaller type stated "Hiram (Johnson) Home Again." The explanation was full and sufficient.

BOHEMIA MINING CAMP IS EYE OPENER TO VISITORS

(Concluded from page 1)
climbed to heights which they might not have attempted in the open. An ex-service man said he was reminded of some of the underground workings taken from the Germans during the world war.
The question that all ask is "Why is it that with the fortunes that have been taken out, the district has not developed as rapidly as it seems that it should?"
The answer is really a simple one. It is largely because of the difficulty and expense of getting into and out of the district.
If transportation could be provided that would cut freight rates a half or more, many properties could operate profitably on base ores by catching the concentrates and shipping them to a smelter. The free gold would be taken on sensitized plates and the concentrates saved by the flotation process. This has been done profitably in many of the active camps of the country.
To those not familiar with the conditions the first thing that comes to mind is, "Why not build a smelter in the district to handle the ore and the problem would be solved?"
In the first place, the federal government will not permit a smelter to be erected where the fumes would destroy thousands of acres of timber. In the next place, it could not be built at some convenient location like Cottage Grove, for the reason that it is more important to locate one where it has access to coal, coke and the minerals that have to be combined with base ores in order to get a flux, or where

they can be secured at a low freight rate.
Concentrates and ores from this district are often shipped to Tacoma, where the nearest smelter is located.
Owners of property in the district are now pinning their hope to the cyanide process of extracting gold, which has been greatly improved within recent years. Much of the ore in the district, being free milling ore, can be successfully treated by this process.
The object of the Sunday junket was to learn the transportation difficulties which operators in the district must overcome, with the hope that something might be done to improve the road into the district. A visit to the county court will be made within a few days.
The six mile grade up the mountain, on account of the excellent drainage, was found to be in better condition than the road on the lower levels where there is no drainage. Almost as good time was made climbing the stiff grades as was made on the level, where the overhanging vegetation has caused the water to stand with the result that the road has become badly rutted. Something like ten years ago, at the time when E. J. Hard, principal owner of the Vesuvius properties, got himself appointed road supervisor, the road was put into first class condition, but since that time little has been done on it, except desultory work by the forestry department and a little by those using the road to get freight to their properties.
What is true of the Sharp's creek road is equally true of the Champion creek road, which leads to the foot of the raise upon which the Champion mill and other buildings stand. At the time that these properties were in full operation the mountain grade of this road was put into first class condition and the heavy grades were ironed out, but since this property has been inactive the road has had almost no work done upon it.
There are a few lateral roads in the district which have been built entirely by those who had to haul supplies over them. These are in the same condition as the two main roads.

Every owner of property in the district is an optimist and has no doubt that the camp is one of the richest in the world, one that will make good when given half a chance. Nearly all others who have ever visited the district are of the same opinion. Solving the transportation problem is the first difficulty to be overcome.
Members of the party making the trip Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Nelson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moore, Mrs. J. H. Bartels, N. E. Glass, J. T. Smith, A. W. Swanson and son Glen, C. H. Boslough, W. J. White, K. K. Mills, Frank Sarley, Fred Bartels, Elbert Bede and son Harold. It was remarked that nearly every business in the city was represented and that there were no duplications.

Many Have Appendicitis Don't Know It
Much so-called stomach trouble is really chronic appendicitis. This can often be relieved by simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adlerika. Most medicines act only on the lower bowel but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, and removes all gasses and poisons. Brings out matter you never thought was in your system. Excellent for obstinate constipation. The White Pharmacy. jly27

WEEKLY LETTER FROM STATE MARKET AGENT
There will be a bumper potato crop in Oregon and farmers are wondering what to do with it. They are wondering whether the price they will get will warrant the harvesting.
There is a wonderful grain yield in Oregon and the northwest and growers are wondering if the grain market will give them wages and cost of seed, or whether they will have to trade dollars again.
And while the farmers are wondering and worrying, come the newspapers and periodical stories and the crop reviews of great yields of grain, hay and potatoes. Some of these are so carefully worded that the reader gets the impression that the whole United States is covered with wonderful crops like Oregon. It is a move in the speculator's checker game. It is not true. Then a day or two later come the follow-up stories of a probable nationwide car shortage; of how the

railroads are striving to meet the situation but that on account of the record-breaking crops the task of moving them is the great problem of the officials. And many growers are stampeded by those stories of great surpluses and lack of transportation. They will conclude that they had better sell before the market is completely glutted and while there is a chance to get transportation. It has ever been thus.
The officials of the Northwest Wheat Growers association are not scared by this speculators' propaganda but the grain grower on the outside has not their source of crop and market information. If three-fourths of the grain of the northwest was contracted to this association, these stamped stories of surplus yields and car shortage would have little scare effect. If there were a state-wide marketing association to handle 60 per cent of the potatoes of Oregon, farmers would not be wondering whether their potato fields would be worth digging.
The crop speculators send out stories that cooperative associations are successful only where production is confined to a certain locality, like oranges, raisins, melons, etc., and can easily be controlled. They state that it cannot be successful with a product that is generally grown.
If California growers can organize and control the market on oranges, why cannot Oregon growers likewise control its potato output? And why cannot Washington and Idaho do the same? And why cannot the three states or a dozen states merge their organization and market all their potatoes through one selling agency?
The state cooperative egg associations of California, Oregon and Washington are doing this. Under such a merger they do not fight each other for the eastern markets—they do not all dump on and demoralize the same market.
Any successful cooperative marketing association, large or small, cuts just that much out of the profits of the speculators—profits that are by all rights the producer's. It is but a matter of cooperative loyalty and efficient management to merge and extend these associations.
But the great drawback to organization is the fact that growers stand back and say they will not

cooperate until they see how the movement works out. Usually there are enough of these to hold back a majority of the output. And these are the producers the speculators use to hold back the success of the organization, often with the result that they break it.
When farmers learn the lesson that big business has so many times given them—that controlling markets is the only way to fix selling prices—then will there be fair profits to growers. Loyalty seems to be the first necessity.
If your business isn't better this year, the reason probably is that you haven't done a sufficient amount of judicious advertising in The Sentinel.
Others come here for printing. You are already here. Patronize the live wire print shop for everything in printing. xxx

STATEMENT OF UNCLAIMED COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS.

Statement of the First National Bank, of Cottage Grove, County of Lane, State of Oregon, showing the amount standing to the credit of every depositor July 1, 1923, who has not made a deposit, or who has not withdrawn any part of his deposit (commercial deposits), principal or interest, for a period of more than seven (7) years immediately prior to said date, with the name, last known place of residence or postoffice address of such depositor, and the fact of his death, if known.

Table with 4 columns: Name of depositor, Dead, if fact is known to secretary or cashier, Residence or post office address, Amount. Includes names like J. W. Bennett, L. L. Burghardt, A. J. Deere, Wm. Frame, B. W. A. James, Nelson Locket, Mrs Robert McDonnell, P. E. Mellien, C. Potter, J. K. Turner, A. M. Williams.

State of Oregon, County of Lane, ss.
I, T. C. Wheeler, being first duly sworn, depose and say upon oath, that I am the cashier of the First National Bank, of Cottage Grove, County of Lane, State of Oregon; that the foregoing statement is a full, true, correct and complete statement, showing the name, last known residence or postoffice address, fact of death, if known, and the amount to the credit of each depositor as required by the provisions of Sections 10160-10163, inclusive, Oregon Laws. T. C. WHEELER.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of July, A. D. 1923. O. O. Veatch, Notary Public for Oregon.
(My commission expires September 22, 1923.) jly26

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Drives away flies and gnats—increases milk and money returns. Milk druggist has it. If not we will send prepaid a trial quart package for 75c. Stamps accepted.
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192...
I hereby subscribe... DOLLARS
payment of which... dollars is now made, for the establishment of a Farm Home for dependent children of Oregon.
Name...
Address...
Make all checks payable to H. Hirschberg, Treasurer of Farm Home Board. Send remittances direct to headquarters, Oregon W. C. T. U., 615 Stock Exchange Building, Portland, Oregon
Cottage Grove Sentinel

Red Rose Brand Butter and Red Rose Brand Ice Cream

come to you from the producer with the minimum of handling. This helps to keep product, is always fresh and sanitary which is a prime requisite of dairy foods.
Made By
Cottage Grove Creamery
(There are no substitutes for dairy foods)

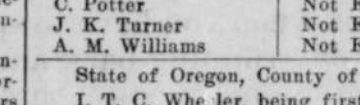
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK (The Old Reliable)

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Insist on Zerolene—even if it does cost less.
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

30% less CARBON 5% more gasoline mileage



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Student life at the College is rich in opportunities for leadership and personal culture.
FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 28, 1923
For information write to THE REGISTRAR Oregon Agricultural College Corvallis j16-27c

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KEM'S for DRUGS The Rexall Store

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