

Cottage Grove Sentinel
A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

Bede & Smith—Publishers
Elbert Bede—Editor

A first-class publication entered at Cottage Grove as second-class matter.

Business Office—55 North Sixth

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year.....\$2.25 (Three months 65c
Six months.....1.15 (Single copy..... 5c

Member of
National Editorial Association
Oregon State Editorial Association
Oregon Newspaper Conference
Lane County Publishers' Association

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1924

OREGON FARMERS LEAD WAY.

The state-wide economic agricultural conference held last week at the Oregon Agricultural college was remarkable in the absence of wild-eyed radicals and parlor bolshevists. The nearest there was to those two breeds were Senator Peter Zimmermann, from Yamhill, and Organizer Stollard, of the Non-Partisan league. Zimmermann, at the recent session of the legislature, proposed financing the state with fiat money and seriously proposed reducing the salaries of public officials to the basis of the lowliest laborer. Stollard would, of course, have Oregon adopt the policies which have put the Dakotas on the high road to confiscation of property through high taxation. Both of these gentlemen were neatly squelched at the conference, and a reassuring sign in connection with the squelching was the fact that State Market Agent Spence assisted in the performance. Spence once was charged with being a Non-Partisan leaguer. He seems to have been acquiring considerable staid common sense within the past year or two.

Nor did the conference adopt a lot of resolutions calling upon the state and nation to throw a lot of pap to the farmer. We fail to note in the record of the proceedings any endorsement of the plan to have the government adopt the temporary expedient of guaranteeing the price of certain staple farm products.



—because the rays of light from a red object vibrate more violently than those from any other color. Therefore they startle the eye into instant attention. Safety calls for

Puretest
NO. 6 DISINFECTANT
wherever germs or insects endanger health.

No. 6 acts like cleansing sunshine where sunshine cannot reach. Ten times more powerful than carbolic acid, yet safe and inexpensive.

One of 200 Puretest preparations. Every item the best that skill and conscience can produce.

Kem's for Drugs
The Rexall Drug Store

One-third Off
REGULAR PRICE IN A CLEAN-UP SALE OF ODDS AND ENDS OF HIGH GRADE
Box Stationery
TO AND INCLUDING
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

DOUBLE KEYS
will be allowed on purchases of safe stationery. More keys and more paper for less money—it's worth while.

KEM'S for DRUGS
C. J. Kem Prop. Cottage Grove 6th and Main

Instead of these things, we find that a program was adopted by which the farmer is to pull himself out of the hole. An actual working program for the entire state was adopted. The farmers have evidently come to the conclusion that "the gods help those who help themselves," and they propose to do a little helping on their own account. All they ask is that others do not try to grab too large a chunk of the dollar that the farmer gets for his product.

The 500 or more farmers who gathered at Corvallis were a reasoning bunch who could not be led astray by any Non-Partisan league and price-guarantee will o' wispis. It appears that they took a definite step to pull themselves out of the hole and adopted a concrete plan as the first step in doing so.

WOODROW WILSON.

Woodrow Wilson is no more. No man who has sat in the presidential chair ever had for a time more solid support of the nation, regardless of political beliefs; no president ever was more warmly supported in the exercise of autocratic power; nor has one ever been more bitterly disappointed over utter failure to achieve that for which he wrought.

For a brief period he was an international figure, swaying nations, not alone because of the support of the greatest of nations, but also because of his own magnetic personality, his own masterly grasp of the situation.

Within a few months those whose aid he had disdained, whose counsel he spurned, had arisen to embarrass him and bring his plans to naught.

No man in the history of the human race ever rose to a higher eminence, no man ever uttered more noble thoughts, no man ever had greater opportunity to make his name imperishable because of the things done for his race, no man ever sincerely proposed more and probably none was ever so bitterly disappointed to see his plans fail of fruition. Despite the honors which were his, despite the greatness that was his, despite the much that he accomplished, he must have died a disappointed man.

Now that he has passed beyond the petty jealousies and bickerings of this petty and jealous world, we who criticized him while he was yet able to plead for himself, would drop the sympathetic tear and would throw about his faults and foibles, whatever they may have been, the broad mantle of charity, nor withhold from his memory the commendation his virtues command.

AS GOES OREGON.

Oregon will be the initial battleground for the Coolidge and Johnson presidential forces.

Because Johnson secured a plurality here four years ago, although he did not secure the entire eight votes which this state cast in the national convention, and because it is his neighboring state, Rantankorous Hiram is planning to win the first skirmish.

Of course Oregon can not be considered a key state, even though its primaries do come ahead of those of other states, but The Sentinel is willing to venture the prediction that this time it is safe to say, "As Oregon goes, so goes the nation."

In making this prediction, we feel quite certain that Rantankorous Hiram is going to get the surprise of his life, provided he really is planning on the eight Webfoot votes.

Although Oregon often gives intimation of being somewhat radical, yet it has never sent a Magnus Johnson, a Shipstead or a Brookhart to the United States senate, and upon fundamentals it usually displays a pretty level head.

It is as certain as anything reasonably can be politically that old Oregon prefers the Harding Coolidge foreign policy to that of Rantankorous Hiram, who is feminist the Harding Coolidge world court largely because he must have an issue of some kind. It is as certain as anything can be politically that old Oregon prefers the quiet business man who now presides in the white

house to the rantankerous, rip-snorting Hiram, who covets the position now so ably filled by Silent Cal.

Yes, it is a rather certain prediction that Oregon will this time point the way for the nation.

The Oregonian: The North Bend school superintendent who finds after a survey that many youths are not using their time to advantage has said something that these young men and young women will begin to realize the truth of when it is too late. The elder generation would be saved most of its worries if it could invariably look back to a frugally-spent youth.

Eugene Register: "Klamath Falls," says the Herald, "might emulate the example set by a number of the larger cities, which have inaugurated campaigns looking toward the elimination of needless street noises." When it starts here's hoping it "eliminates" with a club the needless noise maker who drives up in front of the house at midnight and leans on his horn.

The Teapot Dome scandal may be an indication of what is in store for Cottage Grove when its proposed oil wells get to producing millions of gallons daily.

Pretty soon it will be unlawful to get intoxicated with love.

WEEKLY LETTER FROM STATE MARKET AGENT

The collapse of the farming industry has been bringing to light a world of facts and figures between the growing and consuming ends that are causing our greatest men to think and plan remedies. The papers and magazines of the whole country are now showing that the profits added between the farm and the consumers' tables are greater than the prices paid the grower for the products. They are beginning to realize that such a top-heavy system will bankrupt the farming industry and indirectly paralyze other business branches.

Farmers in the Willamette valley are selling their best quality prunes at five cents per pound. The market agent department recently made investigation of the spread between the farm and the restaurant and found that in all but one of the several restaurants visited, prunes sold for not less than 20 cents per dish of not more than five prunes. There are eight dishes in one pound of prunes—and the consumer in those places paid \$1.60 per pound for what the grower received five cents for. One popular-priced eating house on Fourth street served prunes at five cents per dish, the smaller varieties, which would aggregate 50 cents per pound.

Of bread, a middle-priced eating house, one of the popular places of Portland, sold two slices, without butter, for 8 cents. There were 12 slices of this size in the standard loaf. The consumer paid 48 cents per loaf. The farmer got for the wheat in this loaf one and six-tenths cents. There are 280 loaves in a barrel of flour, for which the man who eats in a restaurant pays \$125, or at the rate of \$28 a bushel for wheat that the farmer gets 85 cents for.

Butter substitutes served in the lower priced eating houses, called for two cents per square, and 3 cents in other places. Nicon sells for 30 cents, and with the lower price the consumer pays 64 cents.

Cattle raisers in eastern Oregon state that they get from 4 to 4 1/2 cents for stock and that the cattle dress away about half. There are freight and many expense charges added before the beef reaches the consumer. The eater in hotels and restaurants pays from 50 cents to \$1 per pound for this meat.

Eggs that the poultrymen sell for about 2 1/2 cents apiece go onto the restaurant plate at 10 cents each, or a spread of from 30 cents per dozen to \$1.20 per dozen for spreading them in the pan.

One hundred per cent is added to the farmer's price for potatoes in a 12-mile transit. (See note below.) The apple growers of the Pacific northwest have at last found out that they must have one huge selling agency to market all their fruit or they must quit the industry. It has taken them more than 20 years to face this fact and act. The formation of the gigantic organization is now under way.

For many years we have heard of the different cooperative associations that market apples and much publicity has been given to their marketing systems. Of late when the Hood River and other organizations have given it out that the apple growers will soon go broke unless the marketing situation changes, the people have been asking, "What's the matter with cooperation?"

At the recent meeting to form an all-northwest marketing association, this question was answered. It was brought out that the apple crop of the northwest is 40,000,000 boxes and that but 6,000,000 boxes were handled by the various growers' organizations. The situation was that 34,000,000 boxes in the hands of the middle men and speculators were fighting the 6,000,000 boxes controlled by the various organizations. It should not have taken 20 years to discover how that fight would come out.

Fifteen per cent of the apple production, split up into various local selling agencies, was endeavoring to force a profit on 100 per cent. It can't be done. Cooperators must realize what the word means. They must know that if they would fix a fair price on their own goods, they must control the sale of far more than 15 per cent of the goods.

Editorial note—Unless Mr. Spence proposes that farmers go into the operation of restaurants, his comparison is unfair. If he proposes merely that the farmer deliver directly to the restaurants, he should use for his comparison the price the restaurant pays, not the price that may have been doubled and trebled by a charge for service.

First Days of February Bring New Wash Fabrics at Umphrey & Mackin's



UNCRUSHABLE LINENS FOR SPRING, 1924

Uncrushable linens for spring and summer dresses are everywhere talked of as one of the most popular of all wash fabrics. Uncrushable linen is practical for long wear. It has a beautiful, permanent lustre and drapes in safe folds. We are showing a big range of colors to choose from, including natural linen, gold, tan, beige, white, pink, kelly, lavender, rose, open; 36 inches wide, guaranteed pure linen; priced a yd..... \$1.25



SILK AND COTTON TISSUE GINGHAMS HERE

Silk and cotton tissue gingham now shown at this store have attracted most favorable comment and are selling, too! If you are in search of pretty checks and plaids in gingham we invite you to view these new silk and cotton tissues. You will find them different again this season. Width, 32 inches; priced yd.....60c



NEW AND STAPLE TRIMMINGS FOR WASH DRESSES

New collar tabbing for linen dresses, ratine dresses, gingham or silk. You will be delighted with these; yd.....65c to \$1.25
Ratine braid in two-tone colors, yd.....20c
New embroidered swiss edging for wash dresses, a yd.....25c to 75c
Fast color embroidered motifs for wash dresses, each motif.....40c
Embroidery threads shown here in a complete range of shades—all fast color to washing.

EYELET ALL-OVER EMBROIDERY A NEW TRIMMING AGAIN

The new dress styles for spring, 1924, contain many new treatments using "eye-let" embroidery in a number of ways—for vesting, for collar, cuffs, tabbing, over-flounces, etc. We are showing the new eyelet embroideries in several pretty patterns in white, cream, beige and ecru. Priced a yd.....\$1.25 to \$2.50

DAINTY DOTTED VOILES AND FLAXONS

Here are the new yard-wide dotten voiles and flaxons popular for the dainty and "airy" wash dress to be worn the coming spring and summer days. It is not too early to select now for best choice. We are showing a good range of colors. Priced a yd.....60c

FEBRUARY HOSIERY SPECIALS

\$1.25 Burson second silk stockings, a pr.....69c
50c Burson second hie stockings, a pr.....39c
Special women's cotton stockings, two pairs for.....35c

Umphrey & Mackin
THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE

FEBRUARY SPECIALS IN PUMPS AND OXFORDS
(See main aisle, east side)

You will find new and wanted styles but of course not all complete in size range. There is a good saving at these prices.....\$2.95 \$3.95, \$4.25, \$5.25

City Council

Regular meeting, February 4.

Verbal petition received for the vacation of St. Helens court and Jackson avenue west from First street. Publication of necessary notice ordered.

Report of Lincoln Taylor upon cost of preparing maps of water and sewer systems referred to water committee.

Request of light committee granted that it be given authority to reduce several arc lamps where not warranted in order to give lights at corner of Fifth street and White-avenue, one on north Tenth street, one at corner of south Tenth street and Adams avenue and one at the east end of Jefferson avenue, without addition to the city's bill for street lighting.

The following bills were audited and allowed:
H. W. Lombard, salary.....\$ 20.00
G. B. Pitcher, salary and expenses.....132.26
Homer Galloway, salary and expenses.....109.00
A. L. Wynne, supplies.....2.55
Schofield Stewart, supplies.....2.00
Walworth Oregon Co., supplies.....20.13
Geo. H. Dahl, supplies.....3.00
Knowles & Graber, supplies.....19.98
Fire Dept., salaries.....24.00
C. C. Potts, labor sts.....2.00
Mountain States Power Co.....220.00
Mothers' club, rent.....10.00
Sentinel, ptg. and pub.....4.20
Feenanaghty Machinery Co., broom.....31.50
N. J. Nelson, Jr., supplies.....1.52
C. E. Frost, salary.....10.00
J. F. McFarland, salary and expenses.....106.95
City Transfer, cleaning sts.....13.50
Phill Jones, labor.....58.80

Cottage Grove Thursday, at which six south Lane locals organized a district local.

Mrs. W. A. Hemenway was home from Springfield over the week end. Matt Aldrop spent the week end at his home in Eugene and visited with his brother Art, who is in a hospital there.

WALKER.
(Special to The Sentinel.)
Feb. 5.—The Walker store was robbed on the night of January 31. Among the things missing were \$12 from the cash register, some candy and cigarettes and 75 cents from the postoffice. The postoffice inspector was here Friday morning investigating, but found no trace of the identity of the thief.

The students of the high school took their semester examinations last week. The second semester started Monday with a new schedule of classes.

Olin Fisher, a former W. U. H. S. student, reentered high school Monday as a junior.

The meetings of the Walker literary society have been indefinitely postponed on account of the prevalence of measles in the community. The school board has urged that all precautions be taken to prevent the epidemic from getting into the school.

STAR.
(Special to The Sentinel.)
Feb. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woodson and children, of Creswell, visited Sunday with Mrs. Ida Wicks, Mrs. Earl Neal and children visited Sunday with Mrs. Lillie Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Pitcher and

son Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Orla Sallee and daughter Marie visited in Dorena Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Wicks, parents of the women.

Miss Lillie Spahr, of Cottage Grove, visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spahr.

Glee Club Entertains High School.
The glee club of the high school, under the direction of Miss Myrtle Kem, gave a most entertaining 45-minute program last Thursday morning at the regular assembly.

Card of Thanks.
I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the many people of Cottage Grove for their assistance and sympathy during my recent bereavement. The floral tributes were also appreciated.

W. E. MAYES.

Neighborhood News
THE CEDARS.
(Special to The Sentinel.)
Feb. 5.—The next meeting of the literary society will be held February 15. A feature of the program will be a Valentine box.

A number from here will attend the taxpayers' meeting in Eugene Wednesday.

W. A. Hemenway attended a farmers' union committee meeting in Eugene Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and son Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheeler and daughter Alethia, of Roseburg, visited Wednesday at the home of Mr. Wheeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Wheeler.

Mrs. C. A. McFarland was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brund in Cottage Grove Sunday.

G. W. McFarland was in Eugene Thursday on business.

C. A. McFarland served on the circuit court jury in Eugene during the past week.

A number from here attended a meeting of the farmers' union in

New This Week!

Silks—Fashion decrees that printed silks will be worn extensively this year. Posy Prints feature a group of new floral effects printed on good quality crepe. Soft yet bright spring colorings on ground shades of gray, flemish blue, tan, golden brown and navy. All leading fashion magazines feature these silks. Priced \$2.75 to \$3.50 per yard.

Tatting Edgings—Absolutely new; all the wanted shades.

Bed Spreads—Spun from selected cotton, woven into pleasing and attractive designs. Snow white and properly finished.

Silver Sheen Imported Ratines—Wool suitings that are up to the minute in style and reasonably priced.

Drapery, Cretonnes, Silkoline—Colors and patterns the latest, from the largest drapery mill in America. Twenty-five new bolts. Priced 25c to \$1.15.

Powell & Burkholder