

Cottage Grove Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone
Bede & Smith, Publishers
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THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1924

THE BOYS ARE PAYING.

It is probable that all of us would be enthusiastic for any kind of a bonus bill could we but know how many of those who served over there are paying the price. During the continuance of activities nearly all of us endeavored to do our part and we were willing to do so almost any extreme to make the slacker do his, however unwilling he might be. But ever since the moment when upon that eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month hostilities came to an end, we have been giving our attention largely to other things and have endeavored to put the horrors of the world behind us.

While there is good ground for the argument that we can not decrease national expenses while increasing them by millions, those of us who stayed at home, whether from preference or not, can not feel the urge to argue the point, provided that the veterans themselves, or a large majority of them, feel that a bonus should be provided at this time. There is no disposition, so far as we know, to infer that they have not earned it several times over. The bonus, if provided, should be in no way considered a gift, for we who remained at home can not estimate in dollars and cents the value of the service to us rendered by those who did go across—all of which is without considering the financial and other sacrifices of those who were in the service while the rest of us went about our business much the same as usual.

But here is one of the things that takes all argument away from us when we feel inclined to suggest the possibility that it might be well to wait until we catch up with public expenditures:
You'll like this Kodak
Pictures, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4
Price \$20

No. 1 Pocket Kodak
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People like this Kodak for its compactness and ease of operation. Best of all they like the sharp, clear pictures its lens yields and the clever way it is brought in focus.

Kem's for Drugs
Others come here for printing. You are already here. Patronize the live wire print shop for everything in printing.

Cash Cuts the Overhead
You Get the Benefit
Selling for cash has greatly reduced our overhead. We have no bookkeeping, no losses on bad accounts, no interest to pay on money tied up in slow accounts. We are satisfied to have done away with the worry incident to a credit business. We give our customers the benefit of the reduced operating expenses. Compare our prices with prices at credit places.
PEOPLE'S CASH MARKET
Cutsforth & Dickson, Proprietors Phone 15

Kelly Moody's death was recorded a few days ago. He was one of the boys who went from Cottage Grove. Physically perfect, a fine specimen of manhood, he left with the boys of old Sixty company. Like nearly all who went from here he came home again after spending months at the front with the artillery, but the cause of his death was given as resulting from his service over there. How little we had done to show our appreciation of the service that hastened the end.

When he came home there was no band to meet him—there was no reception committee—possibly few of us have ever shown in any way that we have any thought of what service meant for so many. By the time the boys arrived, we had settled down to business. We had no time to express our sentiments. Quietly they fitted into the old places or unostentatiously made new ones, and the world moved on.

Yes, Kelly is only one. Thousands of others have gone as he has gone. And those who have gone are not the only ones to pay the price. In a hospital in Portland, where Ralph Teeters has spent weary years, there are others who suffer equally as much. Ralph was a big husky fellow—no wonder they called 'em bearcats if all were like he. Today he can only look forward to months in a hospital away from the wife and babe he loves. And it was months before he could get the compensation to which he was so justly entitled.

A few days ago The Sentinel received a request for a small gift that would make happy one who was spending months in a hospital bed as the result of war service. Yes, many of the boys are paying—many of them a bigger price than we will ever be able to pay. We often wonder whether we are not a trifle niggardly in even asking the amount it would take to pay the bonus they have earned.

All that we would need to pay the bonus would be not over the amount of which the government was robbed during the war and for which few of those guilty have paid any price. In addition, the vets themselves could help to pay their own bonus—possibly the larger part of it.

OREGON TAXES LOWEST.
So much has been said about taxes in Oregon that it will be surprising to many to learn that they are considerably lower than taxes in our neighboring state to the north and somewhat lower than those in our neighboring state to the south.

Figures recently issued by the United States census bureau and republished in Oregon Voter show that in Washington the property tax is 5.97 per cent of the assessed valuation of the property, that in California it is 4.25 per cent of the assessed value, while in Oregon it is 3.97 per cent. The assessed value placed upon the property in all three states is practically the same percentage of its actual value, about 32 per cent in Washington, about 38 per cent in California and about 40 per cent in Oregon.

It is really refreshing to be able to point out to the knockers that there is at least one good reason why capital should seek Oregon ahead of its sister states. It is probably a sign of freakishness to brag about low taxes, but that is the kind of freakishness that will help us with those anticipating investing in Pacific coast property.
Earle Richardson, who was employed on The Sentinel several years ago, and went from here to The Oregonian and who has since conducted papers at Clatskanie and Elgin, has purchased The Observer at Dallas. Quite naturally The Sentinel is watching with interest Mr. Richardson's rise in the newspaper field of Oregon. His work has been free from that impetuosity which often characterizes the efforts of those who are comparatively young in years and in journalism and he gives promise of making for himself a position of influence in the state. His new property gives him added opportunity to demonstrate the kind of stuff that is in him and The Sentinel feels confident that he will continue to make good. Of course we hope that Ed Koen, former editor of The Observer, will not remove himself too far.

Others come here for printing. You are already here. Patronize the live wire print shop for everything in printing.

CITY COUNCIL

Adjourned meeting, March 17. Various delegations were heard. Proposed lighting contract with the Mountain States Power company was brought up. An examination of the records for another purpose disclosed the fact that when the Mountain States Power company had first announced its intention of coming here the city had been quoted rates different from those shown in the proposed contract and the contract was referred back to the light committee after a motion had prevailed adopting the system of lighting the city recently recommended by the light committee.

Manager Stewart, of the Mountain States company, explained that the rates set out in the contract were the same as those charged all other cities and he was unable to explain how slightly different rates had been quoted at the time the company announced its intention of coming here.

Letters received from the Southern Pacific company asking for information as to specifications for proposed crossing of Fourth street over the Southern Pacific tracks. Referred to street committee. Mr. Lewis was granted permission to conduct the city auto camp during 1924 under the same conditions as for last year.

Ordinance ordered drawn for macadamizing of Seventh street from Woods avenue to Grover avenue and of Woods avenue from Cherry court to Seventh street with class B macadam.

City attorney instructed to start necessary legal action for the widening of the north end of Tenth street to make it the same width as the remainder of the street. Professor Rogers, of O. A. C., who had made an examination of the city's water lines, made suggestions as to how the city might make provisions to insure adequate supply of water and explained why the amount of water the water line should carry is not being delivered at the city reservoir.

City attorney instructed to prepare ordinance to provide for the improvement of Monroe avenue from Douglas avenue (south Sixth street) to Tenth street. Petition for cement sidewalk on west side of north Tenth street granted.

Action postponed on petition for cement sidewalk on west side of north Fifth street. Building permits granted as follows: To William Barick for repairs of residence on Whiteaker avenue; to Charles Hall for a residence on Ash avenue; to Mrs. Augusta McCormick for a residence on North Eighth street; to Ray Nelson for a garage; to H. B. Briggs for a garage and to J. F. Spray for a barn and chicken house on his property on north Pacific highway.

The following bills were audited and allowed: Everett Powell, taxi fare to Rujada...\$ 8.00 Continental Pipe Co., pipe... 145.42 Freight on water pipe... 9.67

MAN ESCAPES WHEN CART IS STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

Rufus Cochran narrowly escaped serious injury Friday when the cart in which he was riding was struck by an automobile and he was catapulted 15 feet through the air. He landed on his head, but was thrown into soft dirt and sustained only severe bruises but was dazed for a time. The accident happened on the curve at the foot of the grade on Pacific highway three-quarters of a mile this side of Walker. Mr. Cochran, traveling north, had just turned onto the curve. One car was coming down the grade from the north at a rapid rate of speed. Another was overtaking Mr. Cochran from the south and the one from the north passed Mr. Cochran just as the one from the south reached the same point. The driver had not slowed down enough to permit the car having the right of way to get by and despite the fact that Mr. Cochran was half way off the highway the car from behind struck the cart and threw Mr. Cochran out. The horse, a stallion, trotted down the road but was easily caught by the driver of the automobile. The cart was not injured and Mr. Cochran drove on, not realizing at the time that he was injured at all. The automobile, which was from Idaho, was slightly damaged but was able to proceed. The car from the north did not stop at all, although its driver must have seen the accident.

SAGINAW.

(Special to The Sentinel.) March 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Queen, of Cottage Grove, visited at the C. C. Moody home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cox and sons and A. S. Cole, of Marcola, visited relatives here Sunday. The Delight Valley school team defeated the Saginaw school team in a game of baseball played here Friday. The score was 9 to 6. Miss Myrtle Adney spent last week at Curtin with her sister Alma. She returned home Saturday night. Roberta Holmes was out of school several days of last week on account of illness. Miss June Jones, of Cottage Grove, spent Saturday and Sunday here visiting with Vermel Koch. Harry Lindsay and family and Roy Phebus and family, who had resided here for a few months, left Tuesday for Washington to look for a location. Alvah Rogers, of Hood River, was in the vicinity last week. He resided here with his family several years ago.

MRS. DOMPIER WAS FROM OLDEST OF PIONEER STOCK
Mrs. Adaline M. Dompier died March 13 at the home of her son, Edward Dompier, aged nearly 80 years. The body was taken to Dilard, Douglas county, where the funeral was held Friday. Adaline Margaret Bonifro was

New Women's Pumps
Smart new pumps have just arrived this week in the new "India" and "buck" shades. The styles are practical, too. Priced \$4.50 to \$6.50

Authentic Fashions for Spring

Fashions for the spring season, 1924, unfold themselves in all their attractiveness and correctness at Umphrey & Mackin's. We extend a cordial invitation to all women in this vicinity to visit us and view the new things.

New Spring Styles in "Palmer" Brand Coats and Dresses



The "Palmer" label has always stood for authentic style value, the very best in tailoring art and dependable materials. Women have always been pleased with "Palmer" quality as reflected in the new spring coats and dresses at this store. We invite all women to view them and have a "try-on" whether a purchase is made or not.

THE COATS
All of our spring "Palmer" brand coats are individual in style—no two just alike. There are new plaid and check pattern coats with large collars; new large stripe patterns as well as solid color coats; all trimmed with extra large buttons for fastening which add to the attractiveness of the spring coats. You will find the prices most reasonable. Price range...\$15 to \$45

THE DRESSES
The "Palmer" dresses and frocks at this store are indeed charming to look upon. All that's new, all that's desirable, are here in correct models. New silk and wool crepes, wool crepe, silk crepe and printed silks are found among the fabrics. See them today. Price range...\$10 to \$27.50

NEW SPRING STYLES REQUIRE A WELL CORSETED FIGURE
A properly fitted corset is a necessary requirement in every spring wardrobe and we have provided a complete assortment of the most desirable styles in
AMERICAN LADY CORSETS
that assure a perfect foundation for spring and summer garments. Let our saleswomen show you the new models today.
Combinette models...\$1.50 to \$3.50
Elastic girdle models...\$1.00 to \$5.00
New corset models...\$1.00 to \$5.00

MINA TAYLOR WASH DRESSES JUST ARRIVED
Pretty spring styles, fresh and dainty from the designing rooms are these new Mina Taylor wash dresses. You will surely like them at sight. Materials of prettiest pattern gingham, fast color suitings in plaids and solid colors. The fabric shades are blues, tans, rose, pink, lavender, white, green, apricot, etc. The low prices of these dresses are not the least popular thing about them. See window display. Come in the store and examine the dresses.
Priced...\$2.95 to \$6.00

THE NEW SEASON'S MILLINERY MODES AT MODERATE PRICES
Come and see the many new creations of spring millinery which we have collected here for stylish women. When you see the splendid assortment of individual styles that await you here and the moderate low prices which prevail, you will feel amply rewarded for your time and effort in visiting this store. The styles are pretty and represent the smartest fashion ideas for spring and summer 1924.
Children's hats...\$1.25 to \$2.95
Women's hats...\$2.25 to \$6.50

New Spring Gingham, 32 Inches Wide, 25c yd.
Umphrey & Mackin THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE
Ponjola Fast Color Cotton Suiting, 38 Inches Wide
Ponjola looks like linen and is fast in color to sun or washing with ordinary care. Shown here in fashionable shades, yd...60c

born near Umpqua, Douglas county, July 1, 1844. She married John Dompier, of French Prairie, Douglas county, an Oregon pioneer, and 14 children were born to the union. The couple knew all the rigors of the pioneer life of western Oregon. Mrs. Dompier's mother was a resident of Oregon when the Hudson Bay company was at the zenith of its influence in the great Oregon territory.

Surviving children are as follows: Mrs. Adaline Mells, Hood River; Edward Dompier, Cottage Grove; Mrs. Mary Puchette, Isaac Dompier, William Dompier, Mrs. Eva Eddy and Mrs. Clara Maserow, Seattle.
A wobbly has offered to blow up the Illinois legislature for \$100. The price is a trifle high but the benefits might be lasting enough to make it worth the money.

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—in this community stands this National bank. Local business men do not need to be told—those who have dealt with us. But for the benefit of those who have not, consider this an invitation to come in and talk over matters of mutual interest and benefit. Our facilities are at your command.
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