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## HELPING ONE ANOTHER.

Self preservation is the first law of human nature. The altruistic ones probably would put helping the other fellow as the second law.

Few, however, stop to realize how closely the two are linked together. We often forget that our own welfare and prosperity depend very largely upon the welfare and prosperity of the other fellow.

Portland would not be much of a city if there were no other cities in the state; if there were no eastern Oregon shipping in hogs, live stock, wool and grain; if there were no Willamette valley to buy from its jobbers and to supply its commission brokers.

Cottage Grove wouldn't be much of a city if it were the only one in the entire Willamette valley; it wouldn't even have a railroad.

The whole fabric of our national prosperity and progress rests upon the principle of helping one another. What helps one in some degree helps another. What each does may seem to amount to almost nothing but added to what 110 millions of others are doing the aggregate is tremendous.

It doesn't behoove us to say that there is no other state in the world worth living in but Oregon. We don't want everyone in Oregon, or in Portland, or in Cottage Grove. We want a few outsiders to buy our surplus products. Although we in Cottage Grove may not admire their judgment, we want a few folks to think Eugene is a good place in which to live; a few to think Albany is a good place in which to live; a few to think Roseburg, and Medford, and Ashland, and Portland, and Pendleton are good places in which to live—because our own city would amount to little if there were no other good places in the Willamette valley and in Oregon.

It is better for a settler to locate in the Rogue river valley than not to locate in western Oregon at all; it is better for him to locate in Eugene if we can't get him at Cottage Grove.

If we do not knock the other community the newcomer will probably learn that we have lied and he will think that if we would lie about the other community we would lie about our own, and in trying to discount the other community we have only succeeded in discounting our own.

How much different an impression we would make upon prospective settlers if when one came to Cottage Grove and asked about Eugene, instead of saying "You don't want to go there; if it were not for the university they would starve to death up there," we should say "Why Eugene is a pretty nice place, it has a good country about it, it has fine business houses and the university, but Cottage Grove is a still better place."

Why, if folks who came to look us over got a reception like that, we'd soon have votes enough to elect a president.

We should carry this idea of helping one another into the business life of the community.

We wonder what a farmer would

think if a merchant who didn't have just exactly what his customer wanted should say, "Well, look around town a little bit. Mr. So and So and Mr. So and So both have good stocks. They may have what you want, but if they don't, come back and let me send and get it for you. We don't anticipate that anything like this will happen right away, but if all merchants would do this they would sell just as much or more goods and the farmers might get over their idea that the merchants are trying to skin them. If one merchant tells a farmer that another merchant is charging too much and the second merchant says the same thing about the first one, it is only natural that the farmer should come to the conclusion that both are skippers and send to Chicago when he doesn't hear what one merchant says about the other.

When we have gotten this far along, perhaps we will get where we realize that every nickel we spend for some article made in the east, which is made just as well in Cottage Grove, or in Oregon, or on the coast, is just that much taken from the prosperity of some industry whose prosperity is linked up with our own prosperity.

Few of us, when we go to a store, ask whether a manufactured article is made in Oregon or Australia. It suits our fancy and we buy it. Did one of us insist upon getting an article made just as well in Oregon, we would increase our prosperity to such an extent that we could buy many more articles for our comfort and pleasure.

There may be some things we don't like about Portland, but one thing we do like about it is that the prosperity of Portland means prosperity for Oregon. Therefore, the more industries we help to build up there the more dollars we will get from there down here. The greater the prosperity of Portland and other communities of the state, the greater burden of state taxes they will have to bear and the lighter the burden we will have to bear.

We in Cottage Grove shouldn't buy anything in Eugene that we can buy just as well in Cottage Grove, but the purchase in Eugene of articles that can't be bought here is purchasing for the prosperity of our own county. Eugene should not purchase here the things it can purchase as well at home, but it would do well to purchase here the things it can't get at home but which can be gotten here.

The world has been built up through the spirit of helping one another. None of the progress of the ages would have been possible except through this principle. Go back to the beginning of the world, if you like. Adam could do nothing in the Garden of Eden until God gave him Eve. With his wife's help and cooperation he immediately started harvesting the apple crop. Even the Savior did not presume to start reforming the world alone. He gathered about him 12 or 13 disciples, one of whom later turned out to be a knocker. God alone was ever able to accomplish anything without cooperation, and there are some of us who think that even he made some terrible mistakes which might have been avoided with our help.

United we stand, divided we fall. Buy everything at home that you can. Buy next from your neighbor. Insist upon the products of your neighbors, or of neighboring industries. Get the Oregon spirit and the Oregon brand.

Build up your own community but don't try to do so by tearing down the one next to you upon which part of your prosperity depends.

Boost your own state, but not by tearing down some other state.

So long as we help the other fellow we are helping towards our own

preservation, but put the fellow you help as near home as possible.

After one has read for weeks about the congressional investigation at Washington, of the charges of graft everywhere, and has kicked about his income tax and has come to the conclusion that the government is going to the damnation bow-wows—then picks a letter out of the mail with the infernal revenue department's well known corner card on it, and is wondering what fault is going to be found with his last return—and out drops a check for tax illegally collected—well, you can't help but feel that possibly the government is not so rotten after all.

## MAINTAIN THE ROADS.

(Eugene Register.)

As a result of the election held last week Lane county has two new commissioners, and these officials are busy now studying the problems that confront them and settling upon the policies they will pursue. It is therefore timely to offer again a suggestion that at intervals of a few days the Register has been offering for the past dozen years. That suggestion, in substance, is this: Maintain adequately the roads we have, regardless of what may be done in the way of new construction.

Along with the enthusiasm for new roads that has resulted in the expenditure in recent years of hundreds of millions of dollars there has been no corresponding enthusiasm for systematic maintenance of the roads already built. The result has been tremendous losses due to depreciation. It has been a common sight to see costly new roads deteriorate through lack of proper maintenance until in a few years they are little better than the old roads they replaced. Losses such as that are disheartening.

Lane county has been no exception to the general rule. As a matter of fact—leaving out the past year, which was disastrous from the maintenance standpoint—Lane county has been probably a little above the average, for we have maintained fairly well the new macadam roads we have been building. But each year the sum put into the budget for maintenance work is pitifully inadequate. If this policy is continued, a great deal of money that is being spent for new roads is going to be wasted.

On all of our principal roads there ought to be systematic maintenance during the months in which sufficient moisture is present to make maintenance work profitable. It is of little use to drag and otherwise repair macadam roads during the dry summer months, but at other times systematic maintenance is indispensable to efficiency. Some form of patrol system must be adopted if maintenance work is to be really systematic, for maintenance that is intermittent and casual cannot be efficient.

It ought to be definitely understood and definitely recognized that money spent for maintenance of roads is not an expense—on the contrary, it is economy. Skinning on maintenance work is the costliest policy that can be adopted for it means untimely ruin of roads that have been built at great expense.

## MANY PASS PHYSIOLOGY AND GEOGRAPHY EXAMS

Following is the list of pupils in the grade schools of Cottage Grove and vicinity who passed the recent examinations in physiology and geography:

Cottage Grove—Ray Adams, Glen Arce, Edna Black, Ralph Bouslogh, Agnes Brichor, Eddie Clark, Maurice Cochran, Edward Cunningham, Howard Fox, Walter Garoutte, Bonnie George, Kenneth Goff, Ernest Handy, Ray Hilton, Constance Mote, George Huff, Reuben Johnson, June Jones, Mary Knowles, Helen Knutson, Vivian Laffoon, Edwin Lancaster, James Lancaster, Lambert Lee, Mabel Lee, Doris McGowan, Glen McKibben, Ruby Melick, Merriek Metcalf, Joseph Mitchell, Albert Monroe, Hazel Morris, Chester Robbins, Elsie Rose, Beulah Safley, Thelma Sharpe, Myrtle Snaver, George Stennett, Glenn Swanson, Lowell Tedford, Helen Tower, Francis Wells, Johnny White, Earl Wiese, George Wilson, Everett Wirth, Mary M. Working, Ralph Black, Menzo Blackmore, Jewell Brinard, Velma Burch, Ila Cooley, Charlotte Cooper, Dorothy DeMers, Lloyd DeYoung, Orel Fox, Galen Garoutte, Dale Gates, Manford Eugene Hopper, Goldie Husted, Fred Jacobs, Myrtle Mabie, Verland Miligan, Daisy Monroe, Jahan Nordstrom, Helen Olsen, Geneva Perini, Evelyn Shanda, Ernest Shelburne, Eunice Smith, Lloyd Swanson, Esther Thornton, Kenneth Ward, Ira Wells, George White, Bernice Whitsett, Alberta Williams, Cecil Arnes, Chester Braswell, Kenneth Carlie, Leston Durham, Leonard Garoutte, Archie Harrington, Onland Higginbotham, Alvin Hodgson, Thomas Lloyd, Everett Verle McCoy, Ernest McKibben, Brewer Mills, Ralph Monroe, Raymond Oakes, Russell Ponsford, Franklin Schaffer, Carl Scheufele, Don Stover, Roy Sears, Lawrence Kelly, Beth Bede, Ethel Bennett, Agnes Blackmore, Mildred Coates, Gertrude Cochran, Dorothy George, Margaret Lancaster, Edith Leonard, Arna Longfellow, Margaret Medley, Elsie Milne, Genevieve Mulvihill, Margaret Newcomb, Ruth Stennett, Olga Smith, Ethel Simpson, Violet Thomason.

District 20—Nellie Schaffer, May Schaffer, Herman Witte.

District 24—Cecil Martin, Marguerite Frazee, Luther McGuire, Edna Potts, Gladys Mosby, Agnes Layne.

Latham—Vernis Powell, William Garoutte, Cleo Hickey, Clinton Garoutte, Hazel Yearous, Gladys Yearous, Katherine Garoutte, Eugene Young.

Saginaw—Claude Kirkendall, Ava McArthur, Mildred Walkley, Gladys Kirkendall, Opal Adney, Vernell Koch.

District 31—Elsie Isaacson, Jean Mooney, Floyd Peters.

The Cedars—Howard McFarland, A. Read Hemenway, Y. Davis Sears in physiology, Dorothea Miller.

Fawn Creek—Agnes Brabham, Francis Deeds, John Crawford, Clinton Shortridge, John Dunn, Lawrence King, Harold Foster, Helen Winslow, Frank Flick.

District 37—Eliza Gilbert, Burckell King.

Silt Creek—Lorin Clayton, Arthur Cook, Ruth Dorrell.

Hebron—Kathleen Kappauf, Marjorie Schneider, Hazel Huff.

London—Elva Powell, Daisy Warwick, Bernice Thorn, Lillard Crow, Velma Ewing, Oscar Newton, Geneva Powell.

Lynx Hollow—Roy Pullen, Oren Morford, Harold Hartley.

District 84—Edward Doolittle, Claude Human, Ernest Johnson, Glen Smith, John Hunt.

District 119—William Fred Seitz, Olive McCue.

Divide—Bertha Allen, Nellie Chapman.

District 128—Frank Phillips, Elizabeth Cooley, Edna Guggisberg, Ellen Ellis.

District 137—John Carr.

Delight Valley—Donald Witcheer, Adrian Cornutt, Gerald Conner, Marie Nixon.

Star—Effo Drury, Gretta Spahr, Aulton Miller, Raymond Potter, Pearl Ferguson, Louise Grimes, Ervin Pacholke, John Harrison, Charlie Pleuard, Bill Grimes, Frankie Tanner, Robert Owen.

Heartless Indifference.

"When you found you hadn't your fare did he make you get off and walk?"

"Only get off. He didn't seem to care whether I walked or sat down."

Rubber stamps. The Sentinel.

## OLD FASHIONED MINSTREL SHOW COMING TO ARCADE

A minstrel show is always a minstrel show, but who is there who can't always enjoy a good circus or minstrel show? In the coming engagements of Milo's "All White" Minstrels there is promise of old time fun and jokes from two of America's leading blackface comedians, George Twyman and Mel Melvin, bringing back some good old songs and dances and laughter that take one back to the time when the real old minstrel was the joy of everyone's heart, even to the band concert on the street. And music! Oh, boy, when Maxine gets through with that saxophone you will all forget that you ever had any troubles and wish she never would quit, and then there is Miss Rene Vincent, such a little lady with such a wonderful big voice, and Olive with the cornet and piano plays both at the same time. And Cavallo Milo at the piano and Milo with the trombone, to say nothing of a real quartet and the laughable farce. The show carries a full set of beautiful scenery and lights. But what's the use! You could talk all day and not mention half the good qualities of this show, so all get together on Monday, June 2, and see for yourselves. m29p

## "SIX CYLINDER LOVE" IS ON WAY WITH CHAUTAUQUA

Here is a brand new type of villain. Not the conventional gentleman of dark visage and drooping mustache who hisses "Ah! the papers," but rather an automobile. But even at that the gas wagon which does the dirty work in Anthony McGuire's popular comedy.

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is afforded by this institution for the transaction of business according to the rules of modern banking. The courtesies of the bank are cordially extended to all our patrons and their business friends, as we want them also to know us intimately, likewise our business methods.

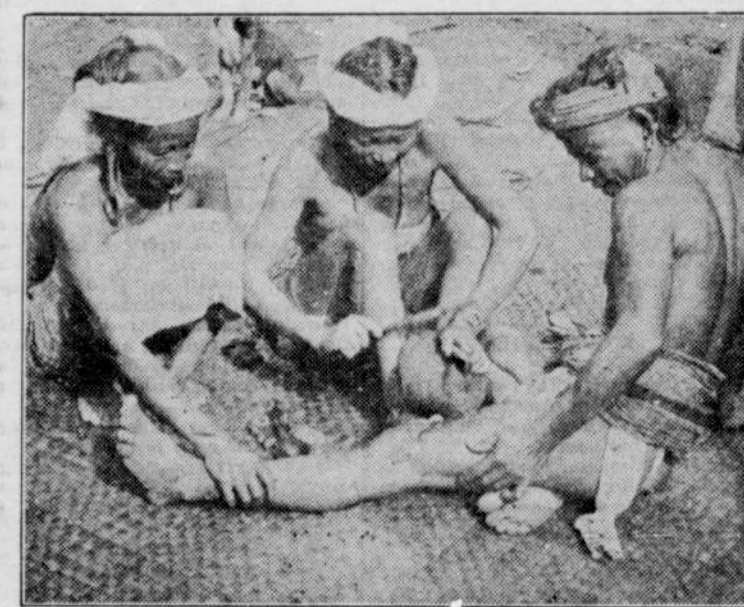
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## "The Land of Whispering Hope"

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BURR NICKLE, Explorer - Producer, appearing in person.

MME. VALDEO, the Famous Spanish Dancer of International Fame, will give her creation,

"THE SPIRIT OF THE ORIENT"

DON'T MISS THIS!

## Announcement!

## Think of Your Home—Then of This Sale

## The Most Liberal Offer Ever Made on the Westinghouse Electric Ranges

Just think, for the small down payment of \$8.00 and easy monthly payments you can enjoy all the advantages of electric cookery. This exceptional sale, which lasts but 45 days—May 15 to July 1, is your opportunity to buy and own a wonderful Westinghouse Full Automatic Electric Range.

With each 3-19B range purchased during this special sale we will give absolutely FREE a \$6.00 Pure Sheet Aluminum cooker set—a nest of three pieces and a covered kettle. Also a beautiful \$11.00 Westinghouse Electric Percolator of seven-cup capacity.

The famous Westinghouse Automatic Electric Range embodies every time, labor and money saving convenience that the up-to-date wife could desire. The clock starts the cooking at the proper time, while the thermostat supervises the cooking—as the proper temperature is reached, it turns off the current. The two vitreous enamel-lined ovens are exclusive Westinghouse features.

Watch the paper for the dates of our COOKING CLASSES. Miss Grace Bogue, Home Economist of the Westinghouse Company, will show you how economically and efficiently you can cook on "The Range With the Clock." It will save you many weary hours in the kitchen.

"Westinghouse in Every House"

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This Sale Also in Progress in All Our Branches



## Pyralin

START - A - SET

## Sale

June 2nd to 7th

Start a set of America's most beautiful toiletware for some one dear to you. She can add to it whenever she wants to, for pieces always match.

Graduations, weddings, anniversaries—all demand gifts. None is more appreciated than Pyralin with its lifelong usefulness and exquisite beauty.

Inspect our beautiful display this week, and take advantage of this special offer. There is a small charge for decoration, if desired.

Kem's for Drugs  
The Rexall Store

## Why are days longer in summer?

—because, as the earth revolves, the sun passes more directly overhead than it does in winter. Therefore it has to cover a greater arch to get from its rise to its setting. Whatever the season,

Puretest Epsom Salt is the direct route to a clean, healthy system.

Puretest Epsom Salt is made by a new process. Puretest Epsom Salt is filtered five times. Ordinary Epsom salt is filtered once. Puretest Epsom Salt, being absolutely pure, is easy to take.

One of 200 Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and care can produce.

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