

Cottage Grove Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone
Bede & Smith, Publishers
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MEETING NEIGHBORS AT FUNERALS.

A Cottage Grove pastor made the remark a few weeks ago that many of us have to attend the funeral of a friend in order to visit our neighbors. That applies to many of us and it might have been added that we are so everlastingly busy that often we do not learn that a friend or neighbor has been in the agony of death until we are asked whether we are going to attend the funeral. Many of us are so busy that we can't even find time to attend the funeral. If we keep on at our present pace, by the time some of us have lived out our lives the world may be so busy that no one will have time to remove us to the burial plot.

HOW EASILY EDITORS LIE.

Once upon a time a wag made a hit with a poem entitled, "How Easily Editors Lie." And the wag told the truth. It is easy for editors to lie. But often when editors lie it is the fault of someone else who has been careless in giving the facts for a news item. If editors were as careless in getting at the facts as the ordinary person is in trying to give correct information upon which to base a news item, errors in newspapers would be multiplied. If you wish to know something about the difficulty of getting the facts straight, get a story from 12 persons who were witnesses of an automobile accident. You are likely to have 24 versions. It probably happens many times daily that a reader of a newspaper will find one error of fact in the entire edition of a newspaper and then wisely observe that you can never believe what you read in a newspaper. That observation about not believing what appears in a newspaper doesn't hold good, however, when some item of news is published which dispenses some reader or causes embarrassment to some reader. Everyone believes what is printed in a newspaper when it is something that hurts—or, at least, those who are likely to be hurt by some item likely to be published are not very confident that folks do not believe what appears in a newspaper. They are extremely anxious not to have to learn the truth or untruth of such a statement by having the item published. They plead to have it withheld and can give all kinds of reasons why it should be. Incidentally that is one of the drawbacks of publishing a newspaper in a community which is small enough so that the editor or reporter is on friendly terms with so many of whom he must write items



—because, in ancient times, persons who won distinction were crowned with circlets of flowers, leaves or gold. Royalty gradually assumed this honor as a natural privilege. Nowadays

Puretest Epsom Salt

is helping thousands of every rank to "feel like a king." Puretest Epsom Salt is easy to take. It is thorough in action yet gentle. A couple of teaspoonfuls in water every few mornings will help you to have a clean, fresh, healthy system. One of 200 Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and care can produce. Kem's for Drugs The Rexall Drug Store

that are certain to bring sorrow and pain to innocent ones. Of course this drawback may be offset by the pleasure of writing obituaries for those who abused the editor or reporter in life. But to get back to what we were talking about, the confidence reposed in—the newspapers of the country is a tribute to the effort and expense to which reputable newspapers go to have their news correct. Did the reader know the number of chunes for error, he might withhold his confidence. It would be easily possible to make 100,000 vital errors in a single issue of a paper the size of The Sentinel.

With such a chance for error, isn't it remarkable that there are so few misspelled words? Isn't it remarkable that there are so few mistakes in English? The ordinary person does not speak two sentences without making some mistake in English, and he doesn't have to spell, punctuate or capitalize, but his errors are soon absorbed in space and forgotten. The error that appears on the printed page is an entirely different thing. It may live on for years. It stands out like a sore thumb and every reader takes a whack at it. The confidence of the reading public in the newspapers and the comparative paucity of errors in the ordinary newspaper are equally remarkable.

ASININITY.

A drunken motorist in San Francisco drove his car off the street upon the sidewalk and through the plate glass window of a barber shop. When it came time to try him the motorist's attorney produced sections of the motor vehicle law which declare that a person is guilty of a crime who drives an automobile while under the influence of liquor on "public highways exclusive of sidewalks used by pedestrians." Upon this showing the charge of reckless driving and malicious mischief was dismissed. Does the Oregon motor vehicle law contain any such evidence of asininity?—Oregon Journal. This is just another example illustrating the fact that Oregon, despite some of the advertising it has had, is not so asinine as its sister states. The Oregon law says that the driver must operate his car in a careful manner, with due regard for the life and property of others. That is the meat of the regulations for the operation of motor vehicles in Oregon. Certain other restrictions are made to assist the motorist in driving his vehicle in that manner. It is a crime in Oregon to drive an automobile anywhere while under the influence of liquor or while the driver is not mentally capable of operating a car. No, they can't get by with that kind of a defense in Oregon.

UNCLEAN PLAY BECOMING UNPOPULAR.

George M. Cohan, in a recent article had the following to say on unclean theatrical offerings: "To my mind one of the most important things to be considered in a stage production is absolute cleanliness. It is a mistake to think that catering to questionable sensationalism is necessary in order to draw a crowd. Clean money is the best, and you can pack a theater just as easily with a clever, wholesome play as with one that makes a woman ashamed to look her escort in the face. The follies of the human race are many, but it isn't necessary to flaunt them in the eyes of the public that pays good money to see something equally good. It is a crime, anyway, when managers know that to weak minds only a suggestion is necessary in order to accept and put into practice an evil thought. There is no room in our theaters, or at least ought not to be, for unexpurgated French farces or equally offensive German products; and as for the unclean vapors of native authors who by suggestion, innuendo and double meaning cater to the sensual and depraved minds of human animals, there is no excuse whatever. There is no humor in salacity; a laugh cannot be extracted from a bare leg, and it isn't shown in the name of art. Yet in many theaters today acts are advertised in which the 'big drag' is the conspicuous flaunting of half-naked women."

A BITTER TRAGEDY.

What a tragic moment it must be when parents look upon a tiny slip of humanity they have just brought into the world and one of them sees in its pitifully bleached form the grim evidence of past delinquencies. No more racking situation can be imagined, particularly when the blame is placed where it belongs either by the accusing finger of conscience or the words of the attending physician. The world can know no deeper tragedy. Such a case has just had a fearful sequel in Chicago. The innocent mother of a babe that came into the world sightless overheard a discussion between the father and physician which fixed the blame exactly where it belonged. Her love for the unhappy author of the sad affliction turned to bitter hate and, brooding on the sad fate of their little blind child, she later shot her husband. This act, of course, was not justified. But plainly it was the set of a hysterical and overwrought woman. And in that this frenzied vengeance was inspired by his own moral blemishes he is, after all, the victim of his own misdeeds. The way of the transgressor is hard.—Exchange.

A Good Reason.

"Why, Mr. Ghosa, I'm afraid you will get wet. Why haven't you an umbrella?" "Because," replied the well-known and cordially detested pessimist, "I haven't been to church lately."—Kansas City Star. Watch the label on your paper.

THINGS WE THINK

Politics makes all men equal for the time being. Most folks look a little sheepish after being fleeced. Calf love never supplies veal cutlets after the marriage. The little folks are about the biggest problems there is in the world today.

The love that will go through fire before marriage may not build the fire after marriage. Sermons don't seem so bad when the family comes home from church to tell you about them.

If you really want to flatter a person and make it stick, just tell him that he is not easily flattered. The proud parents who have their babies' pictures taken in the nude don't stop to think what an embarrassment they may sometimes prove to the original in later life.

If there is no other compensation for enduring hot weather than just to see how entrancing and charming the feminine appears dressed in airy white, it is almost worth the enduring.

Be cautious when your wife begins bragging to the neighbors about what strong arms and wonderful staying powers you have. She may have a carpet for you to demonstrate on.

A New York couple is said to have married because they both loved the same bull dog. We trust that their love will never grow cold and that they may enjoy a long life of wedded felicity.

If things have been stormy and cloudy at the office, don't let your actions around home be a barometer of that fact. Your wife has probably weathered a few squalls herself during the day.

It just naturally exasperates a man to have his time wasted by a friend telling of the smart things his children do, when the man being bored wants to tell of the smart things his own children do.

They are going the limit at Monte Carlo. The proprietors no longer permit men to take part in the innocent little games that are carried on there unless immaculately attired in spike tail coat and complete evening dress.

When you hear some young fellow telling what a snap a farmer has, just investigate a little bit, and you will find that about all the agricultural work he has done is to cultivate the acquaintance of some farmer's daughter. Of course, that's pleasant work.

A North Dakota man woke up in the night and saw some one going through his pockets, but didn't make any protest, so he told the police, because he didn't discover it wasn't his wife until he saw the burglar make an unladylike exit through the window.

We have noticed several news items recently telling about physicians leaving some of their tools inside their patients after operations. This practice should hardly be encouraged. Besides being rather inconvenient for the patient to be toting a lot of hardware around inside of him, we should think there would be danger of the tools being injured, especially where the patient has an iron constitution.

The wife of a leader of a freak cult is trying to make us believe that we ought to adorn our bodies after the fashion of a Greek statue and that if God had intended us to wear clothes Adam and Eve would have been born that way. She says she expects to see the time when people will perambulate around this mundane sphere garbed in nothing but that provided in the beginning by an all-wise and far-seeing Providence. Under that kind of a system our dressmaking and tailoring bills would be modest, if nothing else would be.

MADE YOUNG AGAIN IN A FEW DAYS

Korex Compound Is Surely Wonderful in Effect, He Says.

"After beginning my treatment with korex compound," says J. W. Helms, of Billings, Mont., "my glands were made active in a few days. I am now completely rejuvenated, thanks to korex." Men and women at all ages from all over the world are testing korex compound and hundreds of enthusiastic reports regarding its quick invigorating effects have been received. Speedy satisfaction and delightful relief in cases of poor circulation, cold extremities, aching muscles, stiff joints, lessened vigor and premature old age have been reported. All those feeling in need of such an invigorator can now get it in Cottage Grove at Kem's for Drugs. This announcement comes direct from the American distributors of korex compound.



BEEBLE PEST IN TIMBER VIRTUALLY CLEANED OUT

The pine beetle epidemic in Klamath and Lake counties, which is estimated to have destroyed \$5,000,000 worth of yellow pine timber in the past ten years, is virtually cleaned out of Oregon, according to the announcement of A. J. Jaenicke, forest entomologist, who has directed the control project. "We are now working to prevent the recurrence of a similar epidemic," Jaenicke said, "and are keeping a careful watch on the cleaned up sections." Approximately \$200,000 has been spent on the pine beetle control

work in Klamath and Lake counties in the past three years. This sum was spent cooperatively by the government and private owners. The Klamath Falls Protective association is representing the private timber owners in the project and the Indian service, forest service and bureau of entomology are representing the federal interests. The campaign against the pine beetle was carried on in approximately 1,000,000 acres in the two counties. This territory is now virtually free from the epidemic. It was not until recently that authorities realized that the destruction of timber in this section

of the state was due to the little pine beetle. The western pine beetle is a native insect less than one-fourth of an inch in length. It kills thrifty timber by eating out the tissue of the trees. It penetrates the bark and makes its home in the heart of the pine, causing it to die within a period of one or two years. The control measures consist in locating infected timber, peeling the bark and burning the infected portions which contain the beetle borers. Dr. Charles H. Keene, of Minneapolis, fears that sex instruction "would lose its sacredness" if it

were made as much a matter of school routine as spelling and geography. Perhaps it would. But inasmuch as this "sacredness" attaches to the knowledge gained from vicious servants, vile schoolmates and suggestive pictures, it might be sacrificed without many tears. It seems as if instruction given by a competent, clean-minded teacher ought to be at least as "sacred" as that coming from these venerable and revered sources.—Exchange. Love is something that makes midnight seem like nine o'clock. Hold a regular position by having an ad every week.

SPEAKING OF SERVICE

It is a big word and one which we do not try to define. We hold it up as an ideal for this store, hoping that we may come to represent in this community the full meaning of the phrase THE STORE OF SERVICE. Service in merchandise—that alone is a big part of this ideal of ours. For that means that it is our duty to offer you only the best merchandise obtainable for the money. It means that you have a right to expect lasting satisfaction from every purchase you make here whether it is large or small.

STORE NEWS

GOLF SILK is entirely worthy of your consideration for a becoming sports frock. Wear unequalled; 40 inches wide; priced the yard \$2.45. FLASHING CREPE—The highlights on the silken fabrics are resting on crepes. All the riotous appearance of an oriental bazaar seems transplanted to these crepes in the gay printed designs; priced \$1.60. Another lot of Swiss Voile just received. Of the same supreme quality we have been selling, in a charming selection of block dotted designs, to withstand washing, ironing and dry cleaning. We have a most complete stock of 3-4 length children's and misses' hose; solid colors of gold, pink, blue, brown, black, white, buck. Fine mercerized with a silken sheen. Sport hose 3-4 length, fancy tops, colors of heaver, cordovan, black.

New in Groceries

SALAD FRUITS—Peaches, apricots, pears, pineapple, cherries, in an appetizing salad combination. Sufficient in can to serve five people. To a housewife in a hurry to complete the lunch, more economical than to buy and mix, and always fresh. Price 35c. Grape Fruit—Canned where it grows and therefore perfectly ripe, fresh and first grade. There is the juice and edible pulp of five grape fruit in each can. Price 35c. CAN SALMON—"18 Karat" red sockeye salmon. To anyone who appreciates genuine A-1 quality of salmon, we say try a can. Full Weight No. 2 cans. Price 35c.

SPECIALS!

Thursday-Friday-Saturday 65c 5-lb. pail Crimson Rambler marshmallow syrup 49c \$1.25 10-lb. pail Crimson Rambler marshmallow syrup 93c 15c corn 2 cans, 25c; 9 cans, \$1.00 40c ground chocolate lb., 29c; 3 lbs., 82c

A Few of Our Regular Grocery Prices

30c Cream of Wheat 25c 35c Kerr's rolled oats 30c 30c package citrus powder 25c Mazola oil, pint, 30c; quart, 60c; half gallon, \$1.15 Schilling's baking powder 1 lb., 45c; 2 1/2 lbs., \$1.10; 5 lbs., \$2.05 Borden's or Carnation milk 10c 20c large oval sardines 2 for 35c 30c Gold Bar catsup 25c 20c Delicia mustard 14c 15c packages of crackers 2 for 25c We are still selling Sperry's Drifted Snow flour, none better and very few as good, for \$1.75

C. H. Burkholder