

Cottage Grove Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

Subscription Rates: One year \$2.25, Three months 65c, Six months 1.15

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

RELIEF FOR FARM PRODUCTS.

It is not much of a strain to remember when the cry was to keep the boy on the farm...

Even the most thoughtless usually show some courtesy to a host. Even the most selfish would hardly partake of the hospitality of a friend...

The Sentinel months ago called attention to the fact that this reversal of ratio of population, coupled with the fact that low prices were forcing thousands of acres out of cultivation...

There has been a tremendous wait of several years for the farmer, but the reversal of conditions has started and it may not be longer than a year before we will again hear the cry for greater farm production...

There have been similar discouraging conditions for the farmer at regular periods during our national life and each time remedial legislation from congress was asked.

It is worth while to remind ourselves that things never get so bad but that at some time they have been worse.

During the era of prosperity that is as certain for the farmer as it has been immediately following former eras of low prices...

In other eras of prosperity he has been immediately following former eras of low prices...

Why are they "Mother Goose" rhymes? Because they were composed by Mrs. Isaac Goose...

Did some one say something about hard times? The Ford company reports the sale of over a million cars...

First the dear things bobbed it because everybody else was doing it. Now they are clipping it in order to be different.

With fanfare of trumpets and all the medieval pomp and circumstance with which Merry England is wont to greet its royal family...

An unusual touch of modernity was added to this occasion by the scientific achievement of present day telephone engineers.

A demonstration of the efficiency of the public address apparatus on a large scale was first made in this country when an inauguration day, March 4, 1921, President Harding delivered his inaugural address...

Kem's for Drugs

The Rexall Drug Store

WHAT'S THE USE



not done so. Possibly he has become a more far-sighted business man during recent years and will organize for the market control which has been such a subject for oratory during recent years.

COMMON COURTESY IN A NEW FORM.

Even the most thoughtless usually show some courtesy to a host. Even the most selfish would hardly partake of the hospitality of a friend...

Nature is host every year to thousands who enjoy its hospitality, sleep in Nature's forests, eat of Nature's food and enjoy the beauties of Nature's art gallery.

The camper should show more courtesy to Nature, the greatest, most cordial, most hospitable of all hosts.

NO LONGER YELLOW.

Following the lead of the Standard Oil company, which set the example, the Shell Oil company is eliminating its yellow signs...

The Sentinel has proof that politics have not advanced much in half a century. A request has been received from the democratic state central committee...

The Cottage Grove Sentinel is running a series of traffic hints to its readers. Traffic, it seems, is mighty bothersome to the people of quiet Cottage Grove...

Did some one say something about hard times? The Ford company reports the sale of over a million cars...

First the dear things bobbed it because everybody else was doing it. Now they are clipping it in order to be different.

AMPLIFIERS CARRY KING'S VOICE TO 100,000 SUBJECTS

With fanfare of trumpets and all the medieval pomp and circumstance with which Merry England is wont to greet its royal family...

An unusual touch of modernity was added to this occasion by the scientific achievement of present day telephone engineers.

A demonstration of the efficiency of the public address apparatus on a large scale was first made in this country when an inauguration day, March 4, 1921, President Harding delivered his inaugural address...

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM PAPERS OF 16 YEARS AGO

Rotting Boarding House at Once Busy Saw Mill Yields Copies of Cottage Grove and Eugene Papers

The spoken word usually is soon forgotten. Not so with the printed word. The spiteful things that are merely spoken leave no scars...

A few days ago some enters visited the old Klondike mill on Mosby creek which ceased operations many years ago. At one time it was the bustling center of a milling industry.

All of these papers were filled with the speeches of national candidates and the platforms of national parties. Taft had just made his speech of acceptance and Bryan, who had just been nominated at Denver by the democrats...

The marriage of Miss Celia Lureh and James McCredie had just been solemnized. L. N. Roney was engaged erecting a bridge over Brumbaugh creek for the county.

An odd coincidence is that a news story in The Leader related that Armand Wynne, in remodeling the pioneer home of Dr. A. L. Wynne, had run across an old copy of The Daily Oregon Herald published in Portland in 1871.

One copy of The Register was addressed to John Gray, who may be remembered by some who were residents here in 1908. The Register was at that time, 16 years ago, a weekly newspaper and did not carry a third so much advertising as is now carried by The Sentinel.

What changes may occur in 16 years is well illustrated by a picture of the 1908 summer girl, accompanied by the following reading: "This is the very latest for the 1908 summer girl. She must wear a collar that cuts the neck and shuts off her hearing, skirts that have enough material in them to make a gas bag for Roy Knabenshue's airship, and a hat, big as a washtub, that requires a course in juggling to keep it balanced straight."

We hesitate to say how women will dress 16 years from now if the slashing of clothing continues at the same rate as during the past 16 years.

CALIFORNIA WATER SHORTAGE BLAMED ON POLITICS

W. H. Orken, Jr., editor of the Electrical World, has been a recent Oregon visitor and, while in Portland, he told the business men of that city how politics helped aggravate the grievous water shortage situation in southern California.

"At the present moment there is a serious shortage of water in the state of California. Suffering from the worst drought ever known in the history of the state, California finds itself in the grip of a shortage of electricity. Her hydro-electric companies in the southern part of the state have limited users to 80 per cent supply.

"The shortage is not due to any lack of foresight on the part of the power companies. The company, which is the worst hit, is noted the world over for its enterprise and progressiveness. During the past five years it has expended from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 a year. It is a matter of record that that company sought to develop the waters of the Colorado river four years ago and guaranteed to deliver power from the Colorado to any buyer by 1923.

"A private company cannot do the impossible, even in California. The water supply is 40 per cent less than the lowest record known to man and Los Angeles is growing by leaps and bounds. This incident will suffice to show that even the best of hydro-electric plants on the Pacific coast and in the northwest must because of water conditions keep large steam stations in reserve for emergencies and during low water periods. These stations, while they give insurance to the supply of electricity, cost money and hence that much additional capital must be included in the investment sunk in the enterprise.

There are those who think that government ownership would obviate much of the difficulty. The government already regulates the electric public utilities of the country and the same persons who regulate would undoubtedly be called on to operate the systems were they state-owned. I submit if they cannot regulate this season, they certainly will never be able to operate them."

CARELESS SMOKERS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR FIRES

According to forest service figures, 168 fires during 1923 in the national forests of Oregon and Washington were directly due to smokers. On account of this hazard, many areas in the national forests of these two states have been closed to smokers this season.

This carelessness with cigarettes, cigars, pipe ashes and matches was the cause of 862 forest fires in all the national forests of the United States during the year. According to forest service data, damage caused by the careless smoker in the woods was estimated at \$31,000, outside of the indirect and intangible damage to young forest growth, watershed protection, recreation and wild life.

Forest officers attribute the greater number of smokers' fires to the use of the "tailor-made" cigarette, the paper on which is said to be especially treated to hold fire. It is said that many lumber operators in the Pacific northwest are forbidding the use

TH' OLE GROUCH

SO YOU'RE TH' OLE BUSHBOODY THAT'S BEEN SPREADIN' TH' DIRT ABOUT OUR BONS N GALS, HEN? WELL, ALL I GOT T' SAY, MADAM, IS THAT TH' DUCKIN' STOOL WUZ ABOLISHED TOO SOON!



CHARLES SUGHRUE

By L. F. Van Zelm

The Big Question



of such cigarettes in their woods operations. Forest officers are endeavoring to prevent the starting of forest fires by smokers by four means: By trying to get tobacco and cigarette manufacturers to include fire cautions or warnings in package and boxes; by closing certain areas on the national forests to smoking; by urging all automobile and truck

drivers to equip their machines with receptacle for ashes, burning matches, cigarette and cigar stubs, and by urging all drivers to refrain from throwing burning tobacco and matches over the side of the car into leaves, brush, and other highly inflammable material usually lying along highways.

All Full. It is told of Charles Lamb that one afternoon, after he had taken his seat in a crowded omnibus, a stout gentleman looked in and politely asked: "All full inside?" "I don't know how it may be with the other passengers," answered Lamb, "but that last piece of oyster pie did the business for me."—Everybody's Magazine.

You Should Be An Investor



Sound Investing is Not Spending

WHEN YOU INVEST SOUNDLY YOU SAVE. BUYING A DEPENDABLE SECURITY MEANS BUYING AN INCOME.

Our semi-annual distribution of interest to our investors now represents a large amount of money.

This interest represents the wages paid for invested capital to your friends and neighbors, and possibly to you. The money stays at home in your own community.

Your money when invested in Mountain States Power Company is used for building productive plants and distributing systems permanently supplying vital public services. It is put on a working, money earning basis.

Mountain States Power Company

MAIL THE COUPON AND LET US SHOW YOU HOW "SOUND INVESTING IS NOT SPENDING"

INQUIRY WITHOUT OBLIGATION. Investment Department, Mountain States Power Co., 1924. Please send me your investment information. Name, City, Street. SOUND INVESTING IS NOT SPENDING