

Cottage Grove Sentinel
A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty
of News and Backbone

Bode & Smith, Publishers
Eibert Bode, Editor

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A FRIEND IS GONE

"I would rather live in a cottage by the side of the road and be a friend to man," the poet said. Occasionally one passes of whom it can be said that he or she lived the kind of life the poet described as his ideal.

A few days ago Mrs. Lucy Holland suddenly went the way that all must go and her earthly remains have been deposited in the silent tomb. She filled a place in the life of the city that probably will not be filled again, for Lucy Hollands are few.

There was one other, the late Mrs. Ed Wilson, but she too passed on within the year, also suddenly following an extended illness. By a coincidence they were bosom friends and were affectionately known as the twins. The kindly words that may be spoken of one apply to the other.

Why should a newspaper single out these two for the subject of editorial comment?

Because here were two who, although they did not sit in the councils of the great, although they did not enter actively into social activities of the community, were sincerely mourned by a larger number than will be many who believe they are cutting a wide swath in the affairs of this old world; because here were two who did not attempt to rise to great heights, who were satisfied to sit, as it were, by the side of the road and be friends to man; because here were two who sought no public attention and yet were known and always cordially greeted by practically every person within the community. The writer knows one for 12 years and the other for 13 years and has never heard that either ever performed a selfish act or did an unkind deed.

Isn't there something about the lives of these two that is worthy of serious consideration by the rest of us of whom the same things can not be said?

Many of us may rise higher in the affairs of the community. We may be hailed as leaders and live wives and when we go it may be said of us that we were an important part of the community's life, but how many will be sincerely mourned because of what we have done for our fellow creatures? How many of us will have a credit balance for having extended aid to the needy, for having extended a helping hand to a falling one and having started him on the way to renewed life?

How many of us will be remembered at all because of anything we have done outside of civic and business activities?

Don't the lives of the two who have gone and the genuine sorrow their going has caused remind us that there are other things worth while besides rising and tearing after the almighty dollar and doing something to put the community on the map?

The larger number of those who remember these two remember them not because of charity done for them but because of charity done for others, because although their

charity was unostentatious, we know that none genuinely in need of something to eat ever applied to them in vain, because the down and outer who got the ear of one of them was never turned away with a harsh answer.

In worldly goods they may have left but little—but we feel certain that somewhere they have a credit balance that would put to shame the wealth of a multi-millionaire.

Yes, it seems worth while to live by the side of the road and be a friend to man, if we would be kindly remembered when we go.

Tige, pet cat of the president, has a habit which may not be peculiar to presidential cats, of wandering away from the executive mansion and remaining away for days or weeks. That's a good kind of a cat to have at this time. Put it on the LaFollette trail and leave it there until after the November election.

OLD FASHIONED DISTRICT ATTORNEY

District Attorney Johnston is becoming imbued with old fashioned ideas.

He has expressed the old fashioned idea that it is better to stop crime at its source than to expend county and state funds in prosecuting those who violate our laws.

We should not be surprised should he advocate the old fashioned idea that the proper application of the slipper is a good thing for girls and boys who are disinclined to agree with their parents as to what they should or should not do.

This is indeed a terrible condition of county affairs at a time when girls are no longer satisfied with old-fashioned long hair, when boys are not satisfied with the old fashioned short hair, when a large number of persons wish to see how much they can get away with without being caught and officers of the law are by many considered a sort of necessary evil who should content themselves with drawing their salaries.

Above all things, why should a county officer who is about to relinquish his office wish to make things uncomfortable for those who like to conduct booze parties (and worse) at mountain resorts, which the district attorney would now close in order to do away with the possibility of crime being committed there, with a considerable resultant expense to the county in prosecuting offenders.

Some of the old fashioned way of living and some of the old fashioned respect for law might be good for a change. Our moonshiners, those who would appropriate the property of others and those who would deprive us of the enjoyment of life, may not agree with us, but why is it wrong to let the county prosecutor try a little of the old fashioned stuff for a change. The new fashion does not seem to have gotten us very far.

YES, INDEED; OF COURSE.

Salem Statesman: The Cottage Grove Sentinel has been listening to the reports of the man-apes at St. Helens, to the pyramid builders in Elkhorn, and now rises to ask why not revive the story about the serpent in Crescent lake? This serpent was very much alive a few years ago and exploited largely, much to the advantage of the surrounding territory. It must still be there, and certainly it is time for somebody to be seeing it. We take the position with the Sentinel that it is time to bring in the sea serpent and thus add to the zest of life in Oregon.

Things have come to a pretty pass when a presidential cat cannot go out for an evening stroll without having the news radioed over the country.—New York World.

GERMAN TITLE FRAUD DUPED MANY WOMEN

One Man in Plot Made 11 "Princesses" by Marriage.

Berlin.—Titles of nobility to order was the chief stock in trade of Von Hohendorf, Von Hausler and company, the principals of which were recently haled into a Berlin court. The company, in the words of the judge who tried the principals, was responsible for operating "the most successful wholesale factory for turning out aristocratic marriages ever undertaken by sharpers in Germany."

Alfred von Hausler was accused of having married in less than a year eleven ambitious young women, all of whom, it appeared, were eager for a handle to their names and willing to pay liberally for the privilege of having one. One of the victims was a moving picture actress who admitted a title would be worth a great deal to her in business, especially in America. These women paid from \$1 to \$8,000 each.

By ingenious schemes and numerous forged and faked papers, giving him fraudulent titles, Von Hausler satisfied their desires to become short-term princesses, but a day of reckoning was brought about by suspicious persons who engaged detectives and the company quickly went into bankruptcy.

The head of the concern was Frau Anna von Hohendorf, who, it was reported in court, collapsed and died when it became known that the police were after her. It was Anna, according to the police, who hatched the scheme of making princesses to order and it was she who engineered the plots to get acquainted with young women. She paid Von Hausler a percentage on each marriage.

Von Hausler's trial was postponed pending further investigation. The police said he had several confederates who had not been captured. Furthermore, the police expect to find a half dozen more women who have been victims of the marriage factory.

Indians of Far North Take to Latest Dances

Fairbanks, Alaska.—Dancing has become the chief method of recreation among the Indians of interior Alaska, recently said Miss Katherine G. Kane, teacher in charge of the native school at Kokrine, Alaska, a settlement on the Yukon river above Ruby. "A few of the young men," Miss Kane explained, "have acquired the ability to play the latest foxtrots and steps on the violin, while others accompany them with the guitar, mandolin or ukulele."

"Next to dancing the men are slaves to pool tables and cards. One redeeming fact is that their money remains in circulation, as one day a native will win and the next day some one else will hold his stake."

"Making snowshoes is becoming a lost art. In our village only two old men understand the work. Motorboats are the hobby of the tribe. Canoes remain popular, but are not so fascinating."

Miss Kane reported that although the Indians had more extensive trap lines than usual last winter, the fur catch was below normal. Nor did the pelts measure up to the standard of former years in size or quality. Redfoxes were plentiful, but rubbed. Lynx were numerous. Muskrat prices were higher.

Actor Kills Real Bull in Course of Drama

Mexico City.—A real bullfight featured the recent presentation here of Manuel Penella's play, "The Wild Cat," in which such a spectacle is included, although in the United States the encounter took place behind the scenes.

A gala performance of the show was staged in the bull ring, and Antonio Segura, the bullfighter-tenor of the play, acquitted himself creditably when he faced and killed the bull against which he was pitted.

During his youthful days in Sevilla, Segura toyed with the cape and banderillas before he discovered the stage was a safer and more profitable profession than that of the toreador.

Coughs Out Bullet

Lonett, Ala.—W. V. Meadows was shot in the eye at the battle of Vicksburg. The doctors immediately probed for the bullet, but couldn't find it. Recently he had a violent coughing spell and the bullet rolled out on the table. The bullet was in the form of a slug and weighed about an ounce. Meadows is seventy-eight years old.

Heated Hives Cause Bees to Work Overtime

Gloucester, Eng.—Electricity has assisted bees in producing an increased output of honey, according to an announcement of the Gloucestershire Chamber of Commerce.

A number of beehives were erected in an apiary both lighted and heated by electricity during the winter months, with the result that strong broods of bees started to collect honey much earlier than usual and so obtained supplies from the early blossoms of fruit trees. The output of each hive was thus greatly increased.

CAUSE OF CANCER AND A CURE FOUND

Serum Is Successful as Germ Is Isolated.

Philadelphia.—The cause of cancer has been discovered, also a treatment for it, which, although still in the experimental stage, is producing remarkable results, according to the Philadelphia North American.

That this most dreaded disease is due to a microorganism has been scientifically established. The germ has been isolated and its parts as the causative factor proved by the conclusive laboratory test known as the "Koch cycle."

The discoverer is Dr. T. J. Glover, a native of Toronto, Can., thirty-six years old, and a graduate of the medical school of the University of Toronto, class of 1911. For four years he has carried on his research work in New York. The antitoxic serum he has developed apparently is effective only in the treatment of carcinoma, the commonest and most destructive form of cancer.

Tests Are Successful.

Dr. Glover first succeeded in inoculating animals with the germ he had isolated in certified specimens of cancer from human beings, and with it reproduced the disease in monkeys and all immune animals. Then, through injection of the serum, he arrested or modified its course and later immunized scores of such animals against infection.

Within the last two years this serum has been tested on more than 200 cases of cancer confirmed by pathological, X-ray and clinical histories, and in every stage of development from incipency to hopelessness.

Nearly 100 of these had been treated in the National Stomach hospital in Philadelphia, where the most complete tests have been made and the largest number of patients observed.

In a majority of these cases there have been favorable results, and in some instances the subjects have been discharged as symptom-free, a condition the laymen would call cured.

Thus it appears from the laboratory results secured by Dr. Glover, and from the records of these cases, that this terrible malady, as old as human history and of late years increasing at such a rate as to alarm both the medical profession and the public, has at last been brought to the point of control, joining the ranks of syphilis, smallpox, typhoid fever and diphtheria.

100,000 Deaths a Year in U. S.

In view of the fact that the cancer death toll in this country alone now is figured at 100,000 a year, and that the disease is increasing at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent annually, the meaning of this discovery is obvious.

The discovery of the cancer germ leads logically to the hope that a method soon may be found for determining the presence of the microorganism in the blood, thus making possible the detection of the disease in incipency and its prevention.

Dr. Glover has made significant experiments along this line, with decidedly encouraging results. He has distributed a limited amount of the serum to hospitals in various parts of the country to be tested under pledge of secrecy and without charge pending the official announcement.

From these experimental clinics there have been received highly favorable reports of results which coincide with those obtained in Philadelphia over a period of 18 months.

The Journal of the American Medical association in February, 1920, charged Dr. Glover with unprofessional conduct in trying to commercialize his discovery. Prior to that time the Toronto Academy of Medicine had made an adverse report on his work. Toronto medical men of high standing subsequently explained the situation leading to these charges in such a way as to minimize their significance.

New Camera Pictures Projectiles in Flight

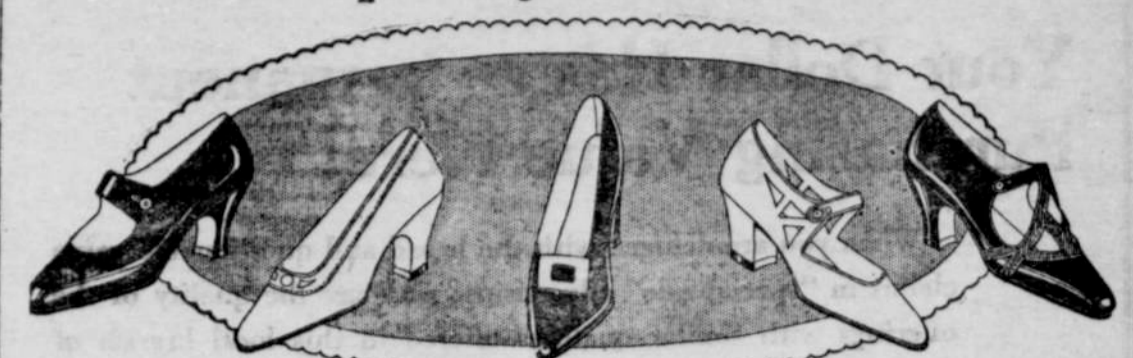
Washington.—The bureau of standards has designed and constructed a new camera which is able to photograph projectiles in flight. It is not possible to take a clear picture of very rapidly moving objects on a stationary film, because in the interval during which the film is exposed the image of the object moves sufficiently to blur the picture. The new camera overcomes this difficulty by causing the film to move approximately the same velocity as does the image of the object. Hence, there is no blurring of the picture.

The bureau explains that to obtain a number of pictures several lenses are placed in a line at right angles to the direction of motion of the film and a focal plane shutter is so arranged that the images from these lenses are allowed to fall on the film in succession. This gives a series of pictures of a stationary object which lie diagonally across the film. However, if the velocity of the image is the same as the velocity of the film, the picture of the moving object will lie across the film perpendicularly to the direction of motion.

Elk Pester Farmers

Wenatchee, Wash.—Elk, said to be adept at scaling fences and making short work of ordinary haystacks, are troublesome to farmers near Okanogan. Organized groups have repeatedly driven the elk herds back into the foothills by firing blank shells over their heads, but with the return of hunger the animals revisit the farm lands.

Final August Clearance Sale at Umphrey & Mackin's



Final August Clearance Sale Women's Pumps and Oxfords \$3.95 per pair

including new leathers and styles in kid, patent, nubuck and suede leathers—the sizes are not all complete but your size is here in some style if you come early—regular \$5.00 to \$7.00 values, choice.



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Visit Our August Sale of Dress Shirts Men!—and save money Umphrey & Mackin's THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE August Sale of all Wash Goods Continues at Low Price Here

City Council

Question of building permit for erection of store building by R. W. Smith on property adjoining school grounds on the south not acted upon because request for permit was not signed. Objections to granting of permit were voiced by residents of the vicinity.

Union Oil company granted permit for construction of service station on its property on south Pacific highway.

- Eugene Concrete Co., pipe..... \$44.75
- J. A. Rhoads, hauling 6.25
- Eugene Fdry. & Mach. Co. 128.00
- Harvey Taylor, engineering, ... 7.00
- C. G. Mfg. Co., sund. st. wk. 19.90
- Lane Co., excavating rock 5.08
- Coast Cul. & Flume Co., pipe 506.71
- Earl McNutt, street work..... 4722.64
- Grant Tower, auditor 32.63
- H. W. Lombard, salary 20.00
- Mothers' club, rent 10.00
- Electric store, supplies 1.10
- J. E. McFarland, salary 100.50
- James Miller, feed imp. stock... 7.00
- Chas. Newland, police 13.20
- C. G. Sentinel, ptg. and pub. 15.20
- Mtn. States Power Co. 200.00
- G. B. Piteher, salary 125.00
- G. B. Piteher, water expense ... 8.00
- Homer Galloway, salary 101.55
- Schofield Stewart, supplies ... 6.50
- G. O. Johnson, plumbing 5.50
- Phil. Jones, labor water line... 72.00

- G. G. Warner, water inspector 75.85
- Joe Young, labor water line... 21.60
- Eugene Finnen, lab. wat. line 42.07
- Dana McCargar, lab. wat. line 21.60
- Hugh Smith, lab. wat. line... 20.25
- H. A. Miller, repairs, water
- line and crusher 30.93
- Knowles & Graber, sund. wat. 500.00
- Knowles & Graber, sund. 50.96
- Knowles & Graber, tools, crush. 62.36
- R. H. Townsend, surveying... 252.50
- City Trans. Co., haul, st. cln. 55.75

The Pillars of a Bank



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