

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1924

NUMBER 4

BUSINESS VERSUS RADICALISM IS ISSUE, SAYS ADAMS

Are We Ready to Substitute Radical Brainstorming for Common Sense Is Question.

Cold, business facts summarizing the accomplishment of a well-headed business administration under the guidance of Calvin Coolidge, logically presented and comparing that administration with the chaos bound to ensue from the government ownership of utilities and congressional review of supreme court decisions, offered by one of the parties seeking to ride into power on a radical brainstorm, characterized the address of E. J. Adams, of Eugene, secretary to Senator Stanfield, who opened the republican campaign here Tuesday night.

Mr. Adams said that from the very nature of things the government can not be successful in the conduct of any business requiring a combination of initiative and executive ability. He said that in the entire history of the country it has not been successful in the conduct of any such business and the attempts of even more centralized governments, such as those of state and city, to operate any business requiring the two qualifications have proved dismal failures. The municipal-owned street railway lines of Seattle, the state-owned elevators and bank of North Dakota and the government operation of the railways were cited as examples that added hundreds of thousands and millions of dollars to the tax rolls.

"Government operation of railways," the speaker said, "means making them a political football with a resultant rapid depreciation in value and the discontinuance of anything equal to the service rendered under private ownership. With railway employees under the civil service and their jobs secure for life, what would be the natural result?"

"Our one experience in government operation was sufficient. With the business remaining almost stationary, employees were increased 11 per cent, freight rates were increased 25 per cent and operating expenses increased 40 per cent, while no attempt was made to keep up equipment. Private business suffered severely because the government could not provide the rolling stock to move the country's products. The apple growers of Hood River can tell you how they suffered. In providing the income guaranteed the railroads, which was the average of the three preceding years, there was a deficit of over seven millions of dollars.

"Are we going to borrow twenty billions of dollars and pay eight hundred millions a year in interest to try the experiment again? We'd better leave well enough alone.

"In addition to the tax that would be required in the purchase and operation of the roads, the property of the railroads would be taken off the tax rolls. That would be a loss to Oregon alone of \$3,265,802 annually in taxes the railroads now pay.

"We'd better leave well enough alone.

"Are we ready to start hacking at the constitution under which we have become the greatest nation on the face of the earth? It is proposed to make supreme court decisions subject to review by congress. Has the record of congress been such that you are ready to trust the judgment of its members, who have their ears to the ground for votes, above that of the members of the supreme court, who have made a study of law, who are appointed for life and can not be intimidated or swayed by political exigencies?"

"You of the west need to consider well what would happen to you under such a condition. With your vast acreage you have but a few votes in congress. The hundreds of members from the east would decide the questions of law in which you were interested according to what in their judgment would win the most votes in the districts they serve. Is that what you want? The old constitution guarantees many rights which I am not willing to trust to a body of men who lose a large part of their judgment the moment they are seated in congress. The old constitution is serving us well. We'd better leave well enough alone.

"Under the present administra-

BEAN VINES ARE LEFT TO WITHER BUT PRODUCE BIG CROP FOR W. L. TOWNSEND

London, Ore., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—It is almost impossible to discourage crops in this favored section of the famous, fertile, fruitful Willamette, as is well illustrated by the fact that from bean vines on a 40x50 patch which had been given up as destroyed by bugs and dry weather, W. L. Townsend supplied his family all summer with beans for the table, furnished the beans for canning the winter's supply for the family and now has in addition 29 pounds of shelled beans. When the winter's rains set in there were yet beans on the vines that were not mature enough to pick and at one time there were both dry beans and new blossoms.

Bugs attacked the vines when the pods were about six inches in length and when dry weather followed Mr. Townsend left the vines to wither for themselves but they did not show any resentment of this neglect. Mr. Townsend is wondering what the vines might have done had there been no bugs, had they received plenty of water and had he given them the attention they should have had.

DAIRYMEN ARE LOSING TWO CENTS ON BUTTER

Marketing Man Says Loss Greater Than That Through Sales of Oleomargarine.

Through a lack of cooperative effort Oregon dairymen are losing two cents on every pound of butter they make—and this two cents a pound amounts to more than the total taken by the Oleomargarine interests which the dairy interests are fighting so bitterly.

This was the statement made by R. H. Kipp, manager of the marketing department of the Portland chamber of commerce, while in the city a few days ago. He was not taking a position on the oleo bill but used the figures for the purpose of awakening the dairy interests to the magnitude of their loss through failure to join for cooperative marketing of their product.

The work of the marketing department of the Portland chamber is entirely for the state outside of Portland. Not a penny of the funds appropriated for this department is spent in the city of Portland.

Engraved work. The Sentinel.

Five millions of men found idle have been put to work largely through the operation of a tariff law which protects the home market, and the cost of operating the government, which had increased by billions during the preceding administration, has been reduced 36 per cent.

"We are now beginning to see the light following the deflation forced upon us by the democratic emergency board which set out to deflate the price of wheat in order to bring the cost of living down and succeeded altogether too well. Business is on the uptrend. Nearly all farm products have partially recovered. Are we ready to give aside a business administration of our affairs in order to try revolutionary experiments?"

"President Coolidge is handling the Teapot Dome scandal in a manner which makes certain that no guilty man shall escape, be he republican or democrat. What was done in the Teapot Dome cases was not so bad as the manner in which it was done. Corruption in public office must be uprooted and under Coolidge it will be."

The president was characterized as a red-blooded sport for forcing the carrying out of the provisions of the adjusted compensation act which he opposed and which was enacted over his veto, although congress left no funds to put the act into operation.

"President Coolidge is a man of the people—a man who has and holds the utmost confidence of all thinking people and he is entitled to this confidence.

"His birth and life come together with sympathy with the masses that after all carry the load and perform the world's work.

"He is a man of clear vision, plain speech and direct action.

"We'd better leave well enough alone."

ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIERS PASS HERE ON LAST LAP

Company D Goes to Eugene to Help Guard Aviation Field While Planes Stop There.

Business in Cottage Grove almost came to a standstill for the few moments Saturday afternoon that it took the three United States army round-the-world airplanes to pass over the city on the last lap of their momentous performance. Ordinarily the passing of airplanes attracts little attention but round-the-world fliers are not common and staid business men stopped to the street to rubber at the passing planes and listen to the purr of the mighty motors.

The fliers landed at Eugene a few moments after passing here and were greeted by a crowd of 8,000, among whom were many from Cottage Grove. Cottage Grove's military organization, company D, was already on the job as a part of the guard for the aviation field, remaining until the planes departed at 10 a. m. Sunday.

Upon reaching Seattle at 1:40 Sunday afternoon the fliers officially completed their long journey. The actual start was made March 17, 1924, from Santa Monica, Calif., but the official start was made from Seattle April 6. Including doubling the distance from Santa Monica to Seattle, a distance of 27,534 miles, was covered by the fliers in actual flying time of 15 days, 11 hours, 11 minutes.

Interest was added to the arrival of the fliers in Lane county by the fact that for three years Lieutenant Smith, in charge of the squadron, was in charge of the forest air patrol with headquarters at Eugene. He announced that he was anxious to complete his journey so that he could get back for a deer hunt. Lieutenant Smith's companion fliers were Lieutenant Wade and Lieutenant Nelson.

The fliers were guests Saturday night at one of the largest banquets ever held in Eugene.

ELLSWORTHS RETURN TO GO INTO SAWMILL BUSINESS

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ellsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Ellsworth have arrived from Corvallis. The men are moving a mill here which they recently operated near Sheed and will place it in timber in Pass creek canyon recently purchased from M. H. Anderson.

The Ellsworths formerly lived here when E. E. Ellsworth was for several years superintendent of the Western Lumber & Export company. This is the second time the Ellsworths have returned here, which fact is further proof that anyone who once lives here can never be really happy living anywhere else.

Lane Boy Wins Honors

Ellsworth Plank, of Junction City, won high honors in the state calf club judging contest at the state fair at Salem last week and members of the Jersey Boosters club of Lane county took fourth place in the team contests.

This team consisted of Barbara Duan of the Riverview school, Helen McAlister and Ellsworth Plank, of the Lone Pine district. This club was given a prize of \$18.

Real Estate Changes Hands.

The following sales have been made recently by Brainard & Coffman: The Robert Powell property, on the Coast fork road opposite the N. W. White place, to J. C. Baker, of Curtin; the J. A. Clayton ranch on Silk creek to Helen Swanson, of Manteca, Calif.; the C. V. Jordan property, formerly the Frank Woodruff property, on south Eighth street, to William Baker. The P. E. Nelson property on the corner of Adams avenue and Eleventh street has been sold to E. R. Lemley. The latter sale was made by E. C. Loehwood.

Quinees Are Large.

Quinees are going to be a good crop this year if all of them are of the size of the four left at the Sentinel office by M. F. Babcock, of Silk creek. The four tipped the scales at three pounds and each measured 12 inches in circumference each way.

FOOTPRINTS OF PIONEER DAYS

Interesting Events in the Lives of Those Who Laid Sturdy Foundation for the Present Generation

Following is the conclusion of the reprint of biographical sketches from the Cottage Grove Leader of January 7, 1899:

William Currin.

William Currin, who is generally known as "Uncle Billy," was born December 29, 1818, in Grasson county, Va. At the age of 20 years he moved to Cass county, Mo., where he lived until the spring of 1850, when with a party of adventurous young men in quest of their fortunes in the far west, he started across the plains with mules, teams and saddle horses. They were well equipped and not being encumbered with any women, they made the journey with ease and wintered at what is known as Foster's. In the spring of '51, Mr. Currin, in company with Hugh Field and the late Dave Mosby, purchased a stock of merchandise and liquors and four ox teams and made the first trip ever made with wagons into this part of the Willamette valley and on through Yreka, Calif., over what is known as the Scott trail. No roads were yet built in this section and, as an instance of the hardships encountered, they tied fir trees to their wagons in order to hold them back in coming down off the hills just north of this city.

Mr. Currin succeeding in getting his stock of goods into Yreka and there built the first log house in that old mining camp. This was converted into a saloon and their stock of fire water disposed of at an average price of 50c per drink, and provisions at corresponding prices. At this time the Indians became ugly, stole their horses and shot many of their mules. This was more than those hardy fellows could stand and Mr. Currin and John Ross, ex-senator of Jackson county, organized a posse of 20 young men, gave chase and caught the treacherous redskins near Shasta, and literally wiped them off the earth, either killing or capturing nearly the entire band. Of course, they became good Indians then and little further trouble was encountered. The party, however, lost one young man in the raid, he being pierced through the body by an arrow. In 1852 Mr. Currin settled on the place he now occupies. He is now over 80 years of age but is enjoying good health and the friendship of all who know him.

"Uncle Billy" is widely known throughout the valley and for many years has been one of Lane county's most thrifty farmers. Although Mr. Currin has no family of his own, having never married, his influence as a substantial citizen and his hospitality as a neighbor has been widely felt throughout the history of Lane county from its early pioneer days to the present time.

Coast Fork Law Violators Caught.

London, Sept. 29.—(Special.)—The upper Coast fork country got somewhat into the limelight last week, when A. S. Newton was haled into court on a charge of having intimated liquor in his possession and J. J. and Elmer Grant was taken into custody for not properly tagging a deer carcass. Newton was later fined \$300 on the liquor charge and \$50 added on a game law violation charge. The Grants paid fines of \$25 each.

Kill Two Bears.

London, Sept. 29.—(Special.)—W. T. Jones, Howard Cox, John Sutherland and John Massey killed two bears while hunting Monday of last week up Mosby creek. One was grown and the other a cub. The bears were gathering apples in an orchard when discovered by the hunters.

School Attendance Passes 800.

Attendance in the Cottage Grove schools has passed the 800 mark. There are 242 in the high school and the remainder are in the junior high and grades. A further increase of 25 or more during the year is anticipated.

Arkansas and from thence to California during the time of the great mining excitement in 1859. Not being successful in the mining fields, he returned the following year to his old home and in the spring of 1852 was made captain of the emigrant train consisting of 75 wagons which rolled out for Oregon and reached this valley in October of the same year.

In the fall of '53 he took up his donation claim where he is now residing. He was married to Jane Carter in 1837, and is the father of eight children now living. The majority of the eight are numbered among the most thrifty and influential citizens and farmers in this community. They are James A., George T., David W., John H., Lewis, Charles and two daughters, Mrs. Amanda Southworth and Sarah A. Jones.

Mr. Sears is quite well and hearty though at the advanced age nearly 84 years, in point of fact he is the oldest living pioneer in this vicinity.

"Uncle" Jack Sears.

J. C. Sears is another aged and influential citizen of Cottage Grove who is numbered among our most respected early pioneers. He was born May 2, 1815, in Tennessee, and at the age of 22 moved to

DORENA HUNTERS LOST 2 DAYS AT BUCKHORN MOUNTAIN

A. and Nias Land Go without Food for 53 Hours While Exposed to Wet Weather.

Dorena, Sept. 29.—(Special.)—A. and Nias Land, brothers, who were members of a hunting party in the Buckhorn mountain country, were lost from Wednesday to Friday evening, when they arrived here almost exhausted from their exertion, from exposure and from being without food for 53 hours. A searching party was out looking for them and another party had to be sent to search for the searchers.

The brothers left the party of which they were members Wednesday afternoon and when they failed to return that night or the next day, word was sent here and a searching party was organized. They are old woodsmen and familiar with the country and their failure to return was interpreted to mean that they must have met with some accident. Upon their return the men explained that their losing their way was due to a dense fog and heavy rain. Their clothing became heavy, making their struggle to reach home all the more difficult. The wetting of their clothing destroyed their matches, so that they could not build a fire. They seen, however, to have suffered no ill effects from their adventure.

SHORT NORTH HIGHWAY STRETCH IS TO BE PAVEL

The contract for paving the half mile stretch of Pacific highway to the north of the city has been let by the state highway commission to K. L. Hall, of Eugene. This is the only unpaved portion of Pacific highway in this section of the state. The surface is to be 18 feet wide, which is two feet wider than other paving in this section, but is the width which the commission has adopted for all new work. The construction is to be concrete. The contract price for the half mile is \$5,575.

LONDON ROAD IS DECLARED BEST OF KIND IN COUNTY

The London road job has been completed and County Road Superintendent Tullar proclaims it the best job in the county by all odds. Six miles of this road was rebuilt and three months was spent on the work. The exact cost has not been determined but it is thought that the price will compare favorably with the cost of like roads in recent years.

EXTENSIVE WORK ON THE RIVER JOB WILL BE COMPLETED WITHIN A WEEK OR SO IF WEATHER CONDITIONS ARE FAVORABLE.

FIRST SHOOT OF SEASON WILL BE HELD SUNDAY

The Cottage Grove Gun club will hold its first shoot of the season on Sunday forenoon at the club grounds on south Sixth street. The affair is for the benefit of the Lions club and the American Legion. Refreshments suitable for the occasion will be served on the grounds. People from as far north as Portland and as far south as Roseburg have signified their intention of being present.

Yale Smith Champ Motorcyclist.

London, Sept. 29.—(Special.)—Yale Smith, of Eugene, was again victor in the motorcycle races held here Sunday. A rider named Cotton was thrown from his machine and was badly bruised. It was at first thought his shoulder had been fractured. Another rider in the polo game fell and was struck in the stomach by the handlebar of his machine but was not seriously injured.

Many Does Being Killed.

The carcasses of several does have been found along the trails in the woods near Rujada. Evidently they were killed and left by careless hunters who did not heed the admonition to see the horns before shooting but were wise enough not to be caught with doe carcasses in their possession.

Rubber stamps of every kind at The Sentinel live wire print shop.

Anything in the printing or allied lines can be secured at or through your home live wire print shop.

BULLET DROPS FEW FEET AWAY; MRS. BEIDLER SAYS HUNTERS CARELESS

To be startled by having the bullet from a high-powered rifle drop a few feet away while she stood on her own porch is the unpleasant experience of Mrs. Alfred Beidler. She can hardly be blamed for believing that hunters are getting a trifle careless. Upon the same day another bullet struck the side of the house. "No Hunting" signs posted on their property and upon other property in the vicinity of the Beidler property seem to have little effect upon hunters.

NORTH TENTH STREET IS BEING EXTENDED BY WOODARD

A. L. Woodard is extending north Tenth street for about 300 hundred feet through his property just north of the city and will grade, roll and gravel it. This street is now being improved from Villard court north to the north city limits. The extension through the Woodard property will connect the street with Pacific highway and will give another thoroughfare out of the city to the north. The street will strike the highway almost in front of the new home which Mr. Woodard is building on the north side of Pacific highway.

COOLIDGE AND DAWES CLUB IS ORGANIZED HERE

A Coolidge-Dawes club with a nucleus of 75 members was organized here Tuesday night following the address of E. J. Adams, of Eugene, former highway commissioner and secretary to Senator Stanfield. Officers elected were: S. L. Maekin, president; C. H. Burkholder, vice president; H. W. Lombard, secretary-treasurer. There will be no membership fee but an executive committee will collect funds to cover the expenses of the club's activities during the campaign.

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The extensive work on the River job will be completed within a week or so if weather conditions are favorable.

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BUM CHECK ARTIST BUILDS FANCIFUL TALE

Almost Buys Property; Almost Gets Goods Moved; Actually Does Get Good Money.

The fanciful basis he arranged for his operations and the fanciful tales he told were almost worth the amount a bad check man picked up here Thursday afternoon last.

Arriving early he interviewed real estate agents as to residence properties which they had listed for sale and after a careful examination of it he made arrangements through the E. C. Lockwood agency for the purchase of the Holland property on Lane street. The only detail necessary for closing the deal was the paying of the money. This he was to do the following day. He even arranged to have his household goods moved in and engaged the Lancaster Transfer company to take the goods from the station the following forenoon. This the transfer company would have done except that the goods could not be found.

But in the meantime the man had secured payment on checks for \$45 and \$35, on the first at the Pastime cigar store and the other at the Buckhorn cigar store. He explained that he had purchased a home here during the day, that he had been employed with a road crew south of here during the summer and that his folks lived up the Row river country.

Despite his determination to become a taxpayer of Cottage Grove the man left the city during the night. While waiting for his train he insisted upon informing Night Marshal McFarland that he had become a property owner here. Having nothing else of importance requiring his attention at the moment, McFarland inquired more particularly about the road job upon which the new citizen had been employed. He succeeded in getting it located indefinitely somewhere on the mountain ridges around Black Butte. Inquiring more particularly about the new taxpayer's folks up Row river, where they were making enough profits to drive around in a Pierce-Arrow, the marshal got them located somewhere in the June mountain or Johnson meadows country, where the Pierce-Arrow would come in handy for chasing cougars over the mountain ridges.

The marshal did not know that the man had been cashing paper about the city or he might have become even more curious and might have accommodated the new taxpayer with one of the beds in the city jail which are provided through taxation of city property.

The man gave his name as E. W. Miller and said he was going to Eugene on business. That was the name he used as his on the checks which he cashed. McFarland went to Eugene the following day, thinking probably Miller might have stopped there as he said he was going to do, but the man was not located. He probably was out with a real estate agent and may have bought some Eugene property.

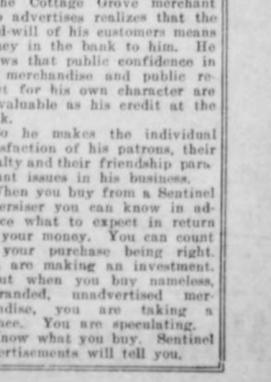
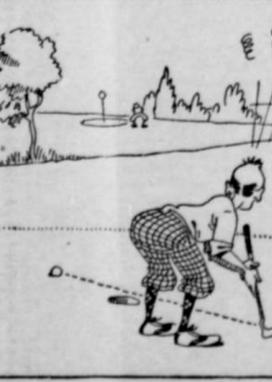
A worthless check for \$2 was passed at Cole's Goodfellow Cigar store during the week by another bad check man.

Virgil Powell Is Near Big Wind.

Virgil Powell, former resident, was on the U. S. S. Ranger just on the coast of the Virgin Islands the night of August 28 and the following day when a terrible cyclone swept the islands. The wind gages registered 120 miles. The ship was only slightly damaged and no one aboard was injured. Virgil is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Powell.

Correct printing always at the live wire print shop. xxx

WHAT'S THE USE



By L. F. Van Zeln
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Have to Blame Somebody



Every time you buy something you are either speculating or making a definite investment. Few people can afford to speculate. Yet many do it continually, in making their every day purchases. And it is so unnecessary! The advertisements make it easy for any one to avoid taking a chance. The Cottage Grove merchant who advertises realizes that the good-will of his customers means money in the bank to him. He knows that public confidence in his merchandise and public respect for his own character are as valuable as his credit at the bank. So he makes the individual satisfaction of his patrons, their loyalty and their friendship paramount issues in his business. When you buy from a Sentinel advertiser you can know in advance what to expect in return for your money. You can count on your purchase being right. You are making an investment. But when you buy nameless, unbranded, unadvertised merchandise, you are taking a chance. You are speculating. Know what you buy. Sentinel advertisements will tell you.