

Cottage Grove Sentinel

Mondays and Thursdays

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OREGON FOR OREGON.

Some are making a great fuss about the proposed child labor amendment to the federal constitution as an infringement upon state rights.

Such a fuss is wholly unnecessary. If the two-thirds of the states adopt the amendment, there is little likelihood of its being found unconstitutional.

But that is not the vital point in the discussion of the proposed amendment.

Those who buy manufactured goods do not raise the question of whether child labor entered into their production.

Oregon has suffered in the past because Oregon-made goods were made under ideal conditions for labor—under laws which fixed minimum hours for child and women laborers. The catalog houses have been for years taking millions of dollars from Oregon labor because the goods which they sold in competition with Oregon-made goods at a lower price were made by laborers who were paid less than Oregon laborers. Often such goods were made by children and women who slaved many hours for a small wage, while Oregon-made goods were made by those who worked fewer hours for a larger wage.

In order that Oregon may enter into competition within its own boundaries with goods made elsewhere, it is necessary that laws affecting hours and wages for labor be national laws.

If we could have a federal law fixing an income tax for the states, that would be the ideal form of tax. Possibly it is impossible for the federal government to impose a state tax—that is a tax the proceeds of which would go into state treasuries—but it could, no doubt, pass a federal tax, to be collected by the federal government, the proceeds to go into the federal treasury, a certain percentage to return to the states.

Such a tax as that would meet almost no opposition. Oregon, if it is going to overtake

its sister states as an industrial state, must keep its eyes open to see that it is not put at a disadvantage with other states. Given an equal chance, it will overtake them all.

The Sentinel will assist you in the preparation of any special ruled or printed form. Give your home live wire print shop an opportunity to meet competition in anything a

Rubber stamps. The Sentinel

NOTICE OF SALE OF \$16,736.18, IMPROVEMENT BONDS OF THE CITY OF COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received for the purchase of \$16,736.18, of Cottage Grove, Oregon, Improvement Bond Series "K" by the City Recorder of said City at his office in Cottage Grove, Lane County, Oregon, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. December 23, 1924, at which time and place the bids for said bonds shall be opened and considered by the Common Council of said City.

Said bonds shall bear date the 1st day of January, 1924, and mature in ten years from date thereof and be redeemable at the office of the Treasurer of the City of Cottage Grove, Oregon, upon the payment of the face value thereof with accrued interest at the date of payment at any semi-annual coupon period, on or after one year from date of said bond.

Said bonds shall be in denominations of \$500.00 each, except that one of said bonds may be of such denomination as will make up the total amount of the bonds hereby authorized and said bonds shall bear interest at the rate of 6% per annum, payable semi-annually after date thereof, principal and interest payable in Gold Coin of the United States at the office of the City Treasurer of Cottage Grove, Oregon. Said bonds will be sold for the highest price obtainable therefor, but not less than par and accrued interest. Sealed bids will be received for the purchase of all or any portion of said bonds, the Common Council, however, reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

A certified check for \$250.00, payable to the City Recorder of Cottage Grove, Oregon, will be required to accompany each bid as evidence of good faith and compliance with the terms of bid. The bonds offered are Baneroff Bonds, based upon street improvement as directed by ordinance No. 558, of Cottage Grove, Oregon, passed December 8th, 1924. If no bids are received for the whole amount thereof so offered for sale at or above par, the Council may negotiate and sell the said bonds or any part thereof at not less than par without re-advertising.

Dated this 11th day of December, A. D., 1924.
HOMER GALLOWAY,
City Recorder.

TROPICAL VALLEY FOUND IN ALASKA

Subterranean Fires Keep District Warm.

Seward, Alaska.—Another tropical garden spot has been found in interior Alaska. Jack Lee and Henry Russell, prospectors, stumbled into a broad valley where mammoth trees, beautiful flowers and wild game abound. This land is southwest of Mother Goose lake, in the Kefjulk region, and is so different from the surrounding country, due to warmth from subterranean fires, that the men at first believed they had been transported to some tropical climate.

The district west of Ilamna lake is composed chiefly of volcanoes, mountains, tundra, lakes and low-lying hills. The country is absolutely barren of vegetation except moss and short, scrubby alders, with now and then a bunch of short grass.

Coming over a steep mountain pass, at 1,700 feet altitude, the men saw an unbroken forest beneath them. Descending into the valley they found trees three feet in diameter and vegetation far in excess of the surrounding country. Thousands of wild flowers carpeted the lush grass and every kind of game was seen. The trees include cottonwood, spruce and hemlock. The discoverers were unable to find any indication that any other human had trod the fastnesses.

A party of hunters will soon leave for the spot to get photos and description of the second warm valley reported this summer. The other lies above the Arctic circle in the headwaters of the Porcupine river.

Dance Hall "Bouncer" at Home in Dress Suit

Milwaukee.—No sheik with patent leather balloon-tire haircut or without can start any rough stuff on one of Milwaukee's dance floors and get more than an inch with it.

Bouncers de luxe, many of them athletes at Marquette university, have been installed at public dance halls. They are equally at home in evening clothes or in a battle royal, every man for himself, winner take all.

"It pays to have gentlemen bouncers," said the manager of one of the dance halls. "So, to make it good, I decided to have only college men."

There was a time when the chief requirements of a respectable "bouncer" were a cauliflower ear, a black eye, a high-necked red jersey and a set of brass knuckles, but times have changed.

The "bouncer" of today, who presides over the peace of a modern dance place, must have the ability to wear a dress suit in addition to a shining set of polished manners, the tact of a diplomat and, of course, the ability to "bounce."

Several star athletes at Marquette university, members of the two-year undefeated football team, can be found keeping in trim as "bouncers." They include La Vera Dilweg, all-western end captain-elect of the 1924 team; Francis (Oxie) Lane, 204-pound tackle; Dick Flaherty, 190-pound end, and W. E. O'Mera, a former Marquette squad member.

Wild Birds Know, Love Voice of One-Time Enemy

Toronto.—Thousands of wild birds know Jack Miner's voice and return to him yearly at his home in Kingsville, Canada.

"There were 12 of us in our family," said Miner, "and a dollar bill looked as big as a horse blanket, so my eldest brother and I took to hunting for the market. We became expert shots and many times left a bloody trail behind us. Market hunting is not sport, but murder in the first degree.

"I had positive proof that the wildest of these creatures knew us as their deadly enemies. Finally the thought came to me that surely they would know a friend if they had one.

"I have learned a few notes of the wild goose language. I now have tags returned to me of the wild geese from 83 different states and provinces covering an area of about 4,000,000 square miles. But about the most encouraging fact is that fully 40 per cent of the birds I tag in the fall return to me the following spring.

"The last six or seven years I have fed them during March and April from 1,000 to 3,200 bushels of corn each year. Thousands of people come to see them."

Golden Ankle Chain Newest Fad in Paris

Paris.—The display of fashions at the Longchamps races indicated that skirts are now climbing back toward the knee, with no guarantee whatever, of course, that the knee is where they will stop.

Beauties from all parts of the world were among the huge crowd at the wack, many of them introducing a novelty which will doubtless be the rage in America within a few days if it isn't in order there already.

This consisted of a thin gold chain, worn on the right ankle, outside the stocking. As far as could be learned from close scrutiny and some inquiry, this chain has no use whatsoever.

Simplicity of lines, however, was observed in most of the brilliant costumes. Coats were of seven-eighths length with beige the prevailing color. They were trimmed with furs, which in many cases represented no more than ordinary rabbit skins, made up in imitation of various expensive furs.

City Council

Regular meeting December 11. Seventh street garage was granted permission to erect a wooden awning over the sidewalk, provided construction complies with city ordinance.

Sewer committee instructed to prepare plans for extension of Chestnut avenue sewer from K to L streets.

City attorney instructed to draw ordinance for formation of sewer district to include G and H streets north of Chestnut.

Bills were audited and allowed as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes S. L. Godard, supplies \$ 9.25; Earl McNutt, balance Ash avenue 200.00; Earl McNutt, Tenth Street 3344.03; Chestnut Transfer, hauling trash and cartage 18.00; City Transfer, cleaning streets and cartage 45.50.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes P. H. Jones, street, sewer, sidewalk labor 92.40; G. B. Pitcher, salary and expense 132.26; W. H. Osmon, labor 34.50; Homer Galloway, salary and insurance 110.00; R. W. Lancaster, hauling trash 14.00; Mothers' club, rent 10.00; C. E. Frost, salary 10.00; Mountain States Power Co. Council salaries 84.00; H. W. Lombard, salary and expenses 22.00; Charles Newland, police 100.50; Billie Hall, fire truck repair 60.23; H. J. Jorgensen, work on crusher 6.00; Overholser Lumber company 151.93; C. W. Burgos, sidewalk approaches 27.00; R. H. Townsend, engineer 241.25; John Keating, sewer 3024.93; Sentinel, printing and publishing 54.40.

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Merchants! Your salesbook. Place your order with The Sentinel 60 days before you must have them.

PASTEURIZED OR RAW MILK

From cows tested for tuberculosis by both county and federal authorities. Our milk is handled almost entirely by machinery under the most sanitary conditions possible.

Delivered any place in city. One quart, 12c. Two quarts, 11c Qt. Three quarts, 10c Qt. We get our milk from three dairies. Powell Dairy Phone 186-R

Toyland advertisement featuring illustrations of children playing with toys and the text 'NEWS from TOYLAND'. Includes the text 'Toyland is open on our east balcony where a host of toys, games, dolls, doll dishes, guns, mechanical toys, tricycles, etc., await our friends among the boys and girls.' and 'All Prices Reduced Umphrey & Mackin'.

Christmas Cards advertisement with the text 'Christmas Cards Printed to Order' and a list of prices for different quantities of cards and envelopes.

159-J advertisement for The Sentinel newspaper, stating 'that is the number to call when you have a news item' and providing contact information.

Wild Birds Know, Love Voice of One-Time Enemy advertisement featuring a small illustration of a man and text describing Jack Miner's relationship with wild birds.

Mary Number One Gets Her Ford Sedan for Christmas advertisement featuring an illustration of a Ford Tudor Sedan and text promoting the car as the ideal Christmas gift.