

SMILES, NOT FROWNS, ARE MAKERS OF FRIENDS

Be Satisfied With Your Home City and Then Tell Others It's Good Place.

Smiles are the basis of this story. Start reading it with a smile and we'll have you smiling your best when you reach the last word. If we succeed in doing that, then we know our efforts have not been in vain. For The Sentinel is backing the business and professional interests of Cottage Grove in their campaign to keep everybody happy while they're living here.

Their message appears in this issue. And its wording is so contagious it is not only brought merry wrinkles around our eyes but urged us to write our "little piece"—relative to smiles—here on the front page.

Truly, as the merchants' message suggests, Cottage Grove residents have much to smile about. Cottage Grove has been and—with your cooperation—will always be everything we have ever expected of it in the way of Progressiveness, Community Spirit, Neighborliness and general Good Fellowship. Its Prosperity is a fact. So why shouldn't we smile.

Then, too, the man or woman who never smiles never has very many friends. And no person can ever have too many friends. A smile is the best way to win them, either in business or in social relations.

Yes, and a smile can do much in winning prestige for Cottage Grove and the people in it. As our merchants say—let's all "KEEP SMILING!"

(The sixth message from our merchants will be published during April.)

Gas Price Again Steady.

An unexpected cut of a cent a gallon in the price of gasoline in this territory, made by the General Petroleum company, caused prices to fluctuate for a day but the price of the volatile fluid seems to be again steady, with all Cottage Grove filling stations charging 24 cents, the price which has prevailed for some time with the exception of the day referred to.

Hotel Furniture Arrives.

Beds and other furniture for the complete furnishing of the Bartell hotel have arrived and are being placed. The remodeling of the hotel building is rapidly nearing completion and within a few days the elevator will have been installed. The furniture that is being replaced is being moved to the other hotel buildings operated by Mr. Bartell.

Small Fire at McCollum Home.

A roof fire broke out early Sunday afternoon at the McCollum home on north Eighth street. The fire department arrived almost before the fire siren ceased blowing but the flames were extinguished without the necessity of throwing a big stream of water that would have greatly damaged the contents of the house.

Lions Cubs Daring.

The lion is said to be a brave animal and the Lions Cubs class of the Presbyterian church is emulating the animal after which it is named. It has challenged the remainder of the entire Sunday school to a membership contest, the contest to close on Easter.

MICKIE SAYS—

TH' WISE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER DONATES MIGHTY LITTLE SPACE, BECAUSE HE'S FOUND IT AIN'T APPRECIATED! INSTEAD, HE MAKES HIS DONATIONS IN CASH LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE, AND CHARGES CASH FOR HIS SPACE!

County Engineer Lays Out Year's Market Roads.

Specifications for all market road projects of Lane county for the coming year are being prepared under the direction of P. M. Morse, county engineer, for submission to the state highway commission, as required by a recently-enacted state law. These projects include the Noti west road, the Crow-Vaughn route and the North fork, the latter being the only job on which a contract has been let so far. Other market road work includes grading and rocking of the Gimple hill route, Hawkins hill, McCollum gap, and the Mohawk route.

NORTH TENTH STREET ENJOYING BUILDING BOOM

Modern Apartment House Is Going Up; Shacks and Eyesores Coming Down.

North Tenth street, which has the appearance almost of a boom village, is the liveliest portion of the residence section of the city, a large amount of building having followed the recent paving of the street.

Excavation has been completed for the erection of a bungalow court apartments being put up by Elmer Neet. There will be six apartments in two buildings, with a 45-foot driveway between them and a garage for each apartment.

C. A. Kurze is erecting a modern bungalow and two garages. The Schofield Stewart modern home is now nearly finished. Roy Leonard has completed his new bungalow, which has been sold to Mr. Roach, of Eugene. James Potts and others have built garages which they are using for temporary quarters while erecting homes.

Old barns and shacks in this section of the city are being removed and it is rapidly becoming a popular residence section. The road which A. L. Woodard built at his own expense through his property outside the city limits extends the street to Pacific highway, giving a loop drive for pleasure riding.

Is Licensed Amateur Operator.

Lee Nichols has received from the national department of commerce a license as an amateur radio operator, which permits him to send air messages in the telegraphic code. His station is "7OZ." Marshall Mendenhall received a similar license a few days before.

Hotel to Put Up Signs.

C. A. Bartell has had a design drawn for road signs which he intends to put up, one to the north of the city and one to the south. The signs are to be 10x25 feet. The design, which is an artistic one, has been drawn by Ren Sanford and he will have the contract for painting the big signs.

Revival Meetings to Start.

Revival meetings will start Wednesday evening at the Free Methodist church and will continue every evening until Sunday, April 5. B. C. Dewey, of Portland, noted evangelist, will be in charge and he will be assisted by D. S. Forrester, local pastor.

Condemnation Suit Filed.

Being unable to reach an agreement with owners of a strip of land to be taken for straightening the Cottage Grove-London Springs road, the county court has begun suit in circuit court against William J. White and others to condemn 2.9 acres of land.

Correct styles always in wedding and social stationery at the live wire print shop. xxx

First with Cottage Grove news—The Sentinel.

AN INVITATION To Visit a Modern Printing Plant

MANY have asked for the privilege of visiting The Sentinel's printing plant. While The Sentinel is pleased to have residents of the community take this interest in what it is attempting to do for Cottage Grove, to have any large number of visitors come at odd times would prove too expensive and in order to accommodate the greatest possible number with the least possible interference with the operation of the plant, an "open house" is announced for next

Saturday Afternoon (FROM 2 TO 4)

During these hours the plant will be open to inspection by the public generally. If any considerable number are unable to come during the afternoon and will make the request, the "open house" will be continued during Saturday evening.

Pupils of the high school will visit the plant at 2:30 Friday afternoon. Pupils of other high schools may visit the plant at the same time.

Cottage Grove has what competent authority has stated to be the best equipped printing plant in a city of its size on the coast and The Sentinel is pleased to give the people of the community the opportunity to view it and familiarize themselves with some of the details of the printing business, which is essentially different from any other industry of this section.

The Sentinel has equipped the kind of plant which it now has because it believes the city is on the eve of a business expansion such as it has never before known. The Sentinel believes in giving to the city in fullest measure the service to which a city of Cottage Grove's size is entitled.

The Sentinel believes that the printing business should be kept at home—and it believes the best way to keep it at home is to be able to meet competition upon a competitive basis—competitive upon the basis of price, of course, but competitive also in the quality of the work produced by the Home Print Shop.

HAVING IN MIND competition in prices The Sentinel has installed equipment such as city shops use in making prices which often in the past the Home Print Shop could not meet. The Home Print Shop owes it to loyal patrons to equip itself so that it can meet the competition of modern machinery. This The Sentinel has done.

HAVING IN MIND competition in quality of work The Sentinel has installed equipment with which competent printers can produce work equal to that produced in the city shops. The Home Print Shop owes it to loyal patrons to put itself in a position to compete in quality of goods produced. This The Sentinel has done.

TO MEET COMPETITION in low costs of production and in quality of work, The Sentinel has installed three machines—a model C multiple-magazine Intertype—a Miller automatic feeder unit—a complete Ludlow type-casting plant.

THE INTERTYPE is a typecasting machine, fully modernized in every way and guaranteed against obsolescence. This machine is particularly adapted to the casting in lines of the smaller sizes of type. Upon this machine there are six sizes of type of the smaller sizes. More of the same kind can be added without limit. The news portions of The Sentinel and the "body" of the

larger portion of the ads, as well as many of the smaller display lines, are set upon this machine. The matrices for this machine are assembled automatically. There is no distribution of type. When the type (slugs) has been used it is simply dumped and sent to the melting furnace.

THE LUDLOW is similar in principle. It also casts type in lines of slugs and after being used, it, too, is dumped and sent to the melting furnace. There is this decided difference between the two machines. The Ludlow matrices are assembled by hand and distributed by hand. The larger type used in ads and printing are cast upon this machine, as well as practically all type, large and small, used in printing. As the matrices are set by hand, it is possible to do many things with this machine that it is not possible to do with the Intertype. The matrices can be arranged by the compositor's hand in many ways that are not possible when the assembling of the matrices is done automatically. With the Ludlow there is never any shortage of any of the sizes of display type. The Ludlow cases are always full.

THE MILLER FEEDER unit is a marvel of mechanical ingenuity. It is a piece of mechanism which "feeds" an ordinary printing press at three times the speed possible with ordinary manual feeding and does it much more accurately.

Fruit Inspector Issues First Spray Bulletin.

C. E. Stewart, county fruit inspector, has issued his first fruit spray bulletin of the season, which covers spray materials for apple and pear scab, and is as follows:

No. 1—Lime-sulphur solution, 3 1/2 gallons to each 100 gallons of water used. Apply when cluster buds are opening enough to show the blossom buds.

No. 2—Lime-sulphur solution, 2 1/2 gallons to each 100 gallons of water plus 2 pounds of dry lead arsenate. Apply when 3/4 of petals have fallen.

No. 3—Lime-sulphur solution, 2 or 2 1/2 gallons to each 100 gallons of water plus 2 pounds of dry lead arsenate. Apply when 3/4 of petals have fallen.

No. 4—Lime-sulphur solution, 2 gallons to each 100 gallons of water. Apply 15 days after No. 3.

For Anjou and Comice pears, in sprays 1 and 2, a more diluted spray should be used, or about 2 gallons of the lime-sulphur solution to each 100 gallons of water. For the later sprays on these varieties of pears, use some of the various dry atomic sulphur at rate of 8 pounds of sulphur mixed dry

with 4 pounds of hydrated lime to each 50 gallons of water; mix into a paste and strain into spray tank. In preparing the dry sulphur and hydrated lime sprays it is advisable to use some of the casein spreaders, otherwise it is difficult to get the sulphur all wet and in suspension in the water.

State Offers Additional Bounty on Varmints.

The state game commission has announced bounties which it will pay on wolf, cougar and wild cat hides, such bounties to be in addition to the bounties paid by counties. The state bounty on a wolf is \$25, on a cougar it is also \$25 and on a wild cat it is \$15.

Hides must be presented first to the county clerk of the county in which the varmint was killed and affidavit of the killing must be forwarded to the state game commission. In the case of wolves, the hide also must be forwarded to the state commission.

Your home print shop—The Sentinel—should be always considered first. Usually it can handle any job of printing you may have. x

Cottage Grove Man Is Taken on Liquor Charge.

Roseburg, Ore., March 21.—Tom Foley, of Cottage Grove, was arrested early this morning and is being held on a charge of manufacturing liquor. Officers confiscated a still which was on the Douglas county side of the line between Douglas and Lane counties and about one-half mile off the Pacific highway. Officers stated that they crept up on Foley while he was operating the still by lantern light. A passing freight train, they said, aided them in creeping through the vine maple thicket in which the still was hidden, the noise of the train preventing Foley from hearing the noise of their approach.

About ten gallons of newly made liquor were confiscated.

No One Wants Buggy. Evidently there are no deserving widows in the Cottage Grove country who wish to have a buggy given to them. C. H. Haight announced 10 days ago that he had a buggy which he would present to such a person and so far none has appeared.

Cottage Grove Turns Out for Lincoln Film.

Cottage Grove showed its appreciation of such films as "Abraham Lincoln" by filling the Arcade theater for the two nights that it was shown here, Thursday and Friday. There was a large attendance also at the Friday afternoon matinee. It is said that in some cities this film did not go over well, but Cottage Grove demonstrated its approval of educational films of high character. Members of the G. A. R. and of the W. R. C. were invited guests.

The life of the great emancipator from boyhood until his death by the assassin's bullet is graphically illustrated in this film. It was shown here under the auspices of the alumni association.

TEACHERS TO HOLD MEETING HERE SATURDAY

Dr. H. D. Sheldon, of University of Oregon, to Be Principal Speaker.

A local teachers' institute will be held here Saturday, Dr. H. D. Sheldon, of the university, Arnold D. Collier, boys' and girls' club work leader, and Superintendent Moore will be the principal speakers and Superintendent O. W. Hays, of the local school, will preside. The program follows:

10:00—Exercise by gym class in gym, Miss LaVelle Barger in charge (for those who come early).

10:30—Invocation. "America," all joining. Special musical number.

10:45—Announcements, Superintendent E. J. Moore.

11:00—Boys' and girls' club work, Arnold D. Collier, assistant superintendent.

11:30—Playlet, juniors, Cottage Grove high school. Miss Dunn in charge.

Lunch will be served by domestic science department of the high school at popular price.

1:00—Musical number. 1:15—"The Teacher's True Objective," Superintendent E. J. Moore.

1:45—Departmental work. Primary, Miss Mary Sheerin in charge.

Upper grades, Superintendent Hays in charge. High school, an open forum, F. L. Grannis in charge.

(Note—During this period Superintendent Moore would like to talk to the school boards of Cottage Grove and surrounding districts who would be interested in forming a union high school.)

2:30—Address, Dr. H. D. Sheldon, University of Oregon. 3:15—Star Spangled Banner.

New Stamps Are Issued.

A new 1 1/2-cent stamp has been put out by the postoffice department. The stamp carries the portrait of the late President Harding but is otherwise of the same design as the ordinary one-cent stamp.

Embossed envelopes of the denomination are also being printed. In this case, however, the picture of Washington is used.

The stamp was created to meet the new rate for advertising and circular matter which is 1 1/2 cents, effective April 15.

Filing cards. The Sentinel.

A WANTED THREE ISSUES FOR FOUR BITS

To make The Sentinel wanteds even more popular than they now are, all copy received before Wednesday noon of this week will be accepted at 35 words for three issues for 50 cents. Copy received later than Wednesday noon will take the regular rate.

COUNTY AGENT OUTLINES HIS PROGRAM FOR YEAR

Tells Bankers They Have Large Part to Play in Financing Various Projects.

The 1925 program of O. S. Fletcher, Lane county agricultural agent, was given out by that official in an address before the Lane county agricultural association in Eugene last week.

Mr. Fletcher went into projects which he hopes to see realized this year and told how he expected these problems to be carried through through the cooperative work and support of various farm organizations, such as the granges and farmers' union locals, the Holstein and Jersey cattle clubs and others. He stressed the value of organization and made it plain that he believed more could be accomplished by work of organizations than through the efforts of any one man. Particularly will the Lane county agricultural council, composed of representatives of the grange and farmers' union, be called upon for service, he said.

Speaking to the bankers the county agent told them they had a big and most important part in the program, that of financing the various projects. Civic organizations and others interested in the development of Lane's agricultural resources will be called upon to assist.

The major projects for the year he listed as follows: Farm crops, dairying, horticultural work, general livestock, poultry, rodent control and miscellaneous.

His first project, that of farm crops, contained three main subdivisions: Alfalfa demonstrations, trials of copper carbonate to control wheat smut, and seed certification. His plans for alfalfa demonstrations were gone into in detail. He reaffirmed his hope to make wheat smut a negligible quantity in Lane county through use of copper carbonate.

Seed certification, he said, would be based upon a plan of wheat inspection while the grain was still growing and another after it had been threshed. Inspections will be made, he said, only upon request of wheat growers who believe they have extra fine grain on their land, grain that would be eagerly sought by others for seed. Certification would be on one crop only and inspections would have to be made each year.

The county agent urged the organization of strong and numerous cow testing associations to weed out the "border line" animals, urged the importation of pure-bred sires to build up herds and announced plans for a series of feeding and management schools to be conducted by experts.

Turning to the horticultural work, Mr. Fletcher laid forth schemes to further pest control, improve cherry pollination by introduction of proper pollinating varieties in orchards through assistance from Oregon Agricultural college experts.

Sales books. The Sentinel. x

The live wire print shop is always ready to help in the preparation of advertising and printing copy. Our experience may be worth something to you. xxx

WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zalm

Now, Felix, This is Not a Question of Cash

Sounds Interesting