

Cottage Grove Sentinel

Mondays and Thursdays
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Editor

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OREGON'S MARBLE HALLS.

"I stood at the grave of the
great Napoleon, a magnificent tomb
of gilt and gold," wrote Bob Ingersoll
many years ago.

The great agnostic was deeply
impressed by the magnificence of
the tribute to one who had tried to
rebuild a world and whose efforts
had proved as unavailing as most
always prove the efforts of those
who would fly in the face of Providence.

A few days ago the editor of The
Sentinel stood with other editors
within the marble halls of Oregon.
They would be too magnificent a
tomb for even a Napoleon.

Not even an editor could hear
the story of how the caves must
have been cut from the granite by
the gentle trickling of running
water through thousands of years,
possibly hundreds of thousands of
years, without being impressed with
his own pigmy proportions in comparison
with those of Nature—with
out being impressed with his own
helplessness in opposition to the
immutable laws of Nature that
have been since long before man
could have started his descent from
monkey, if he came that way, or
before he ever planned to steal the
ripe Spitzbergen that lung over
the garden wall—immutable laws
that probably will be long after
man of today has become the
monkey of the superior race of a
million years from now.

In hundreds of years rushing
water will wear away a fraction of
an inch of the stone over which it
runs. What a span of years must
have been required for gently running
water to follow the mysterious
windings of a network of
crevices for many miles and wash
the dirt or limestone from between
solid walls of granite. How many
centuries must have followed hundreds
of centuries while little drops
of water carried their infinitesimal
portions of limestone to which
were formed the fantastic furnishings
of this underground art gallery,
where the wildest dreams of the
old masters have been surpassed.
No worker in marble or

clay could hope to equal the crystal
flowers, statues and monuments
that crowd the galleries of Oregon's
marble halls, usually referred
to as the Oregon caves. No human
could give to stone the musical
tinkle that Nature has given to the
leaves and petals of the granite
posies.

Through the Oregon caves yet
runs the stream of water that centuries
before Adam ever expressed
a desire for woman was cutting
away the galleries where modern
man now stands in awe and wonder.
Here is a pillar which scientists
have proved must have been
80,000 years in its forming. In the
vaulted ceiling of this cavern hangs
a jagged mighty rock. It seems to
be held in position by only a small
fragment of rock. Possibly 80,000
years from now it will fall and kill
some superman of that day. We
may never know.

Here is a miniature lake of
crystal water. Here is Venus at her
bath. The guide asked the men not
to look, but he did not apply the
rule to himself. Here is old King
Tut in bed. Here is a dragon of
prehistoric days. Here is Nature's
dairy. Here is the petrified forest.
Here is the sea with waves gently
rolling. Here is Multnomah falls,
mist and all. What was the mysterious
power that guided the limestone
tintured drops of water that
placed their tiny invisible burdens
so that all these took form and
beauty?

When we contemplate the power
that planned and executed all these,
how futile seems our fuss about the
origin of man, the divine conception
of Christ and the infallibility
of the bible. Modernists or fundamentalists
it behooves us to so
guide our lives and actions that we
may please the omnipotent architect
of the universe to whom centuries
are but a day, to whom a
hundred thousand years taken to
create a tiny statue are as nothing
and who in a moment can set aside
the lifetime efforts of his most
perfect creature, man.

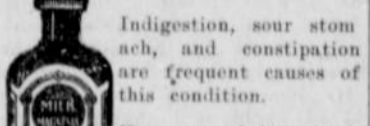
An easterner rises to remark
that the women dress to please the
men. Old Hank Harderbarber says
that may be true, but he figures
the present styles give the mosquitoes
a lot of pleasure too.—
Eugene Register.

No, dear Mabel, the earwigs you
hear so much about are in no way
related to bobbed hair.

Salesbooks. The Sentinel. x

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE CHILDREN

often lose their pep and vitality
at this time of the year.



Indigestion, sour stomach,
and constipation are frequent causes
of this condition.

You can bring back the sparkle
in the children's eyes by the frequent
use of the mild, effective, pleasant
laxative.

Milk of Magnesia
Only the Rexall Store carries
this high grade product and
guarantees full satisfaction to you.

KEM'S FOR DRUGS
The Rexall Store
C. J. KEM, Prop

Society

Mrs. N. E. Compton entertained
informally yesterday afternoon
complimenting her niece, Mrs. C.
W. Hines, of Los Angeles, a recent
bride, who is here visiting. The
rooms were prettily decorated with
sweet peas and gladioli blooms. A
large bouquet of the latter was
presented to the honor guest. The
afternoon hours were pleasantly
spent socially and dainty refreshments
were served. Mrs. Hines
was Miss Vena Eleanor Wheeler
and was a resident of this city 13
years ago. She and her husband
are on a three months' motor trip
through the western and middle
western states. They leave tomorrow
to continue their trip.

Complimenting Mrs. Ida Patten,
of Eugene, who spent the week-end
here with relatives, the McKibbens,
a family reunion picnic dinner
was held Sunday at the G. W.
Sweet home in Gowdysville. Those
present were Mr. and Mrs. George
Teeters, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Teeters
and daughter Eleanor, of Silk
Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight King,
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wallace, the
Charles Teeters family, of Dorena;
the L. W. McKibben family, of
Latham; the Sweet family, Mrs.
Eliza McKibben, Mrs. Anna Teeters
and the C. H. McKibben
family.

Miss Jean Short, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Joe Short, celebrated her
tenth birthday anniversary merrily
Tuesday, when she was a guest of
her cousins, Margaret and Patricia
Short and Richard and Mary Jane
Smith at the Veatch picnic grounds,
where a party of relatives and
friends are camping.

Mrs. Susie Carlilo entertained
socially yesterday afternoon, her
guests being Mrs. Lester VanNort-
wick and her mother, Mrs. Moss,
who is here visiting from Long
Beach, Calif., and Mrs. F. W.
Hawkins. Dainty refreshments were
served.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Compton,
with their house guests, Mr. and
Mrs. C. W. Hines, of Los Angeles,
Calif., were dinner guests of Misses
Neta and Lois Compton in Eugene
last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Morgan and
daughter, of Liberty Bond, Wash.,
who were guests of Mrs. W. M.
Turpen, were guests with Mrs.
Turpen Monday at the Robert
Lackey home.

London Society.

Mrs. B. A. Pruett entertained
the needle club last Thursday. A
dainty luncheon was served under
the shade trees on the lawn to
the following members: Miss Hazel
and Bernice Thorn, Reta Bailes,
Geneva and Dora Powell, Velma
Ewing, Elva and Clara Powell,
Dolly Newton, Jessie Pruett, Mrs.
Ollie Powell and little son Orden,
Mrs. Robert Phillips, Mrs. A. S.
Newton, Mrs. Emma Bailes, Mrs.
A. W. White and Mrs. W. G.
Townsend.

Spectacles Go Back to the Middle Ages

The little storm sashes with
which so many people have to cover
their eyes, and generally known as
spectacles were first invented in
the Middle Ages. At that time Latin
was in universal use as the language
of all science and scholarship,
and it was therefore only natural
that this new invention should
be given a Latin name. Spectaculum
comes from the word which
means to see or to look at, and
this was the title, afterward
corrupted into our "spectacles,"
that was given to these aids to
vision. Later on in history, the
clumsy framework of the old spectacles
was improved upon, and the
new and lighter glasses were called
eye-glasses or pincenez (pinch
nose), to distinguish them from
the old spectacles. In a sense, of course,
all eye-glasses are spectacles, but
we use the word only as denoting
a special form of frame.

Rubber stamps. The Sentinel. x

Tree Rings Will Tell Secrets to Scientists

Scientists of the Field Museum
of Natural History expect to learn
what the weather has been like for
200 years or more in the vicinity
of Chicago by studying the rings on
oak and willow stumps, says a museum
bulletin. It has been found
that trees of various kinds register
within their trunks a fairly accurate
record of the season, because
the wood that grew in the summer
and that which grew in the spring
can be distinguished in the
rings. By these comparisons, deductions
as to the amount of rainfall
and sunshine that the trees received
can be made.

Carrying the study further, the
microscope is expected to disclose
what part of the wood was formed
during cold, rainy and dry seasons,
for the structure of the little sap
tubes differs according to these conditions.
Experiments and observations
also have shown that the
greatest growth in trees occurs on
the side opposite the direction of
the winds. For instance, there are
trees in Colorado in which the
heart of the trunk is close to the
bark on the side from which the
prevailing winds blow.

Fierce Storm Thought to Mean World's End

The most terrific storm in the
history of the British Isles raged
during the month of November,
1703. This terrible hurricane was
so devastating that it was generally
believed that the end of the world
had come. Defoe, best known as
the author of Robinson Crusoe, who
experienced its worst terrors,
wrote: "Horror and confusion
seized upon all; no man can describe
it, no tongue can express it, no
thought can conceive it." The voice
of the wind was like thunder. To
venture abroad was to court instant
death; to stay within doors was to
risk the fall of the house. The loss
of life on land and sea and in the
floods of the Severn and Thames,
seems to have been beyond computation.
In London the damage to
property was estimated at \$10,000,000.
The first Eddystone lighthouse, a
ridiculous sort of pagoda, of four
years' standing, was swept away,
and with it the architect, Winstanley.
The hurricane ended in a dead
calm at the exact hour when it had
started raging a week before.

Whence Ermine Comes

The European weasel in his winter
costume was the original purveyor
of ermine. The snowy pelt, set
off by the jet black at the end
of the tail, attracted attention centuries
ago and was adopted as the
royal costume for the kings of England.
It is said that Edward III
forbade its use by any one not of
royal blood. This ancient royal
costume adorns the "king" in packs
of playing cards. Later it became
the distinguishing fur of nobility,
and especially of judges, who representing
the royal power, were regarded
merely as the king himself acting
through his agents in dealing
justice among his people. As showing
their imperial power, ermine is
worn in the official regalia of the
pope and cardinals of the Catholic
church.

Discouragement to Thrift

The neighbor of a man noted for
his extreme thrift saw him going
down the road on a week day
dressed in his Sunday clothes.
"Whatcha up, Jim?" he called out.
"Have'n't you heard the news?"
"News? What news?"
"Triplets!"
"O-h, so that accounts for—" began
the neighbor, when the frugal
one interrupted him:
"Y'es, that accounts for my wearing
these clothes. What in thunder's
the use of trying to be economical!"
—Boston Transcript.

Ugly General Pays Penalty

Philopoemen was a Greek general
notorious for his ugliness, but
also famous for having had it said
of him by Plutarch that he was the
"last great Greek." He was so ugly
that when he arrived in a town
making ready for a ceremony in
honor of his coming, he was put to
work helping to prepare for his own
entrance into the city. He looked
so common and unsightly to the
lankeeper in charge of the program
that he was put to work drawing
water and building a fire. When his
identity was discovered he merely
replied that he was paying the penalty
for being so ugly.

Wise Solomon

Here is a story about a coöperation.
The teacher requested her
pupils—all boys—to write on a
biblical subject. Here is what one
boy wrote: "Solomon was a very
wise man. One day two women
went to him quarreling about a
baby. One woman said: 'This is my
child' and the other woman said,
'No, 'tain't; it's mine.' But Solomon
spoke up and said: 'Now, now,
ladies; don't quarrel. Give me my
sword and I'll make twins of him,
so you can both have one.'"

Plenty of Lather, Hey

Mrs. J. (nervously)—My husband
wishes to shave, and he's just
foaming with rage because he can't
find his shaving soap.
Lena (laughingly)—Well, den he
don't need any.

Modern Definition

Teacher—What is resignation?
Smart Boy—Resignation is when
you want something you can't have,
and then pretend you never wanted
it.—Stray Stories.

A Handicap

Junior—Pop, why was Adam
made first?
Senior—To give him a chance to
say a little something. I suppose.
—American Legion Weekly.

Umphrey & Mackin's 'Hurry-Up' Clearance Sale of Women's Pumps, Slippers, Oxfords. FOUR LOTS \$1.00 \$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98. TRY OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT. Our new "1500-store-purchase-power" plan prompts us to give these low prices this week—no charges, phone or mail orders filled of these items.

Church News

Presbyterian Church—No regular
church services until after September
1. Rev. Duncan, of Detroit,
Mich., pastor after that time. Sunday
school at 10 a. m.
Christian Church, the "home-like"
church—A. J. Adams, minister.
Sunday school at 9:45, sermon at
11, Christian Endeavor at 6:30, evening
service at 7:30.
Methodist Church—J. H. Ebert,
pastor. Sunday school at 9:45,
morning worship at 11, Epworth
League at 7, evening service at
7:30.
Christian Science Society—Corner
of Jefferson avenue and Second
street. Sunday services at 11 a. m.
Wednesday services at 8 p. m.
Everybody welcome.
Free Methodist church—Corner of
Monroe avenue and south Fifth
street—Chester Smith, pastor. Sun-
day school at 10, forenoon services
at 11, evening service at 7:30.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday
evenings.
Seventh Day Adventist Church—
West Main street. Services every
Saturday. Sabbath school at 10,
church service at 11; prayer meet-
ing Wednesday evenings at 7:30.
First church of Nazarene—Eleven-
enth and Adams, Harold E. Botte-
miller, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45,
forenoon service at 11, evening
service at 8. Prayer meeting at
7:30 Wednesday evenings.
Glad Tidings Mission—Tenth and
Adams streets, G. F. Shackelford,
pastor. Sunday school at 9:45;
forenoon worship at 11; young
people's meeting at 7; evening ser-
vice at 8; week-day services, Wed-
nesday, Friday and Saturday even-
ings at 8.
Baptist church—W. O. W. hall,
J. C. Orr, pastor. Sunday school
at 10 o'clock, services at 11 o'clock
and 7:45. B. Y. P. U. services at
7. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Thurs-
day evening at the Roy C. Howard
home, 110 old north Pacific high-
way.
Sunday school services in the
Latham school house every Sunday
at 9:45. Mrs. Hugh Trunnell, su-
perintendent; Mrs. Winnie Hagerty,
assistant superintendent.

Use 3% of your gross receipts for advertising
and increase the volume of your business 10%.

Our Building Material Line Includes— CEMENT, LIME, PLASTER, BRICK, FIRE BRICK, FIRE CLAY, METAL LATH, CORNER BEADS, SHINGLES, DRAIN TILE, SEWER TILE, CONCRETE SAND AND GRAVEL, PLASTERING SAND, ZOURI STORE FRONT FITTINGS, AND OTHER THINGS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. No Charge on City Deliveries. Godard & Randall. Just North of S. P. Station—Phone 100.

Every patron of The Sentinel is helping to give Cottage Grove a newspaper which eminent authority has stated to be one of the best country newspapers published anywhere. PHONE 53. Gray's Cash & Carry. Pay Cash and Pay Less. We sell only the Highest Quality with the best rapid service at the lowest price. Best guaranteed Creamery Butter, lb. 50c.

ORANGES EXTRA FANCY, SWEET AND FULL OF JUICE. Per Dozen 33c. WATERMELONS We have a new car just in. We guarantee all to be good or we will give you another one. BUY YOUR PEACHES HERE. JARS OUR JAR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST IN TOWN—BUY NOW! SOAP Crystal White 10 Bars 41c. Extra Large Cucumbers, 2 for 5c. Extra Fancy Toilet Soap, 4 Bars 23c. Edward's Dependable Coffee, 3 lbs. \$.

ARCADE Theatre WEEKLY PROGRAM. Thursday, July 30 "THE PRICE OF PLEASURE" with Virginia Valli and Norman Kerry. Friday, July 31 "BORN RICH" with Claire Windsor, Bert Lytell, Doris Kenyon and Cullen Landis. Saturday, August 1 "THE LAST OF THE DUANES" with Percy Marmont and Doris Kenyon. Sunday, Aug. 2-3 "THE GOLDEN BED" with Rod LaRocque, Vera Reynolds, Lillian Rich, Warner Baxter, Theodore Kosloff and Julia Payne. Tuesday, Aug. 4 "HER NIGHT OF ROMANCE" with Percy Marmont and Doris Kenyon. Thursday, Aug. 6 "THE HEART OF A SIREN" with Barbara La Mar and Conway Tearle.

Cash Meat Market Specials for Saturday. Sugar cured hams, whole or half 30c. Boneless shoulder 30c. Prime beef roast 15c. Beef boils 10c. Round steak 20c. Hamburger 15c. Sausage 20c. Veal steak 20c. WE SELL FOR CASH AND SELL FOR LESS. GATES & GATES IN FARMERS' UNION STORE.

Always Give the Home Print Shop the First Chance