

A Word About Banking

This is not a receipt to reduce a compound fracture, nor is it a testimonial for a never failing cough dope, but a word about banking.

The close affiliation of "The Old Reliable" with the leading banks in the State has proved a source of distinct advantage to its customers, while the unusual make up of its directorate is assurance that care, as well as prudence, will be exercised in the transaction of all business intrusted.

We are the largest, the strongest and the best. Yes, we are the papa of them all

The First National Bank of Cottage Grove

City Briefs

Herman F. Edwards, formerly with Portland papers, but recently in the picture shop business here, has accepted a position with The Sentinel as news editor.

F. W. Bressler has recovered from an illness which kept him at home several days this week.

We have a good assortment of used cars, and are sure to please you. Pirees from \$25 up. N. J. Nelson Jr., dealer in automobiles of quality.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Trask left today for a visit to Crater Lake.

Burroughs Bookkeeping Forms

Of every kind printed at home by the Home Print Shop.

Always give your Home Print Shop first chance at all your printing.

The Sentinel

G. M. Bradner, of California, who has spent the summer at the B. M. Hawley ranch on Sharps creek, left yesterday for home.

Galloway writes insurance. Mrs. F. E. Dickson is visiting in Portland for 10 days.

Mrs. Cleo Morelock, Miss Hazel Swanson and Miss Evelyn Veatch will leave Sunday on a two weeks' motor trip to Seattle, Mount Rainier and Spokane. They will drive to Pendleton to attend the round up and will then return here by way of the Columbia highway.

Get What You Want

Use a Sentinel Wantad

Do you know where Goff's Shoe Shop is? Just at rear of First National bank. a27s3p

Mrs. A. Doolittle has returned to Cottage Grove from Centralia, Wash., and will make her home here.

Herman Cathart, of Montpelier, Cal., arrived here last week to visit his aunt, Mrs. Floyd Counts. Mr. Cathart is a former resident of this city and his visit last week was the first he has made in 13 years.

Monroe will open his photo studio October 1 at the old stand in Cottage Grove. a27s3p

Store Closed

All Day Monday, Sept. 7, LABOR DAY

But you will find everything you will need here Saturday to run you over the holidays.

Smith-Short Grocery

The Store That Appreciates Your Trade

J. W. Kirk sustained a fractured pelvis yesterday when he was falling from a horse. The accident occurred at Sutherlin. Mr. Kirk was brought here to the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Curran, and later sent to a Eugene hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Grannis left today for Bandon for a week's outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lents, of Lents, Ore., stopped here Monday to visit S. L. Mackin.

William Brown, of Heppner, arrived Tuesday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Malissa Chrisman.

The Misses Sylvia and Sybil Veatch have returned from a vacation trip to Bandon.

Homer Galloway and W. M. Morelock left Tuesday for Portland on business.

Elliott Vinson, Lee Nichols and Armand Riggs left today for Portland to attend a convention of amateur radio operators.

Lewis Van Blaricom left Wednesday to visit in Minnesota.

Miss Vera Scott is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Chandler, at Wendling.

Mrs. Roxie Durham returned to her home in Eugene today after a short visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ray Baker.

Mrs. L. B. Pearl and daughter Helen of Santa Ana, Calif., arrived today to visit Mrs. Pearl's sister, Mrs. Andrew Brund.

The H. H. Scott property on East Main street was sold this week to Mrs. Mabel M. Huff. The deal was handled by E. C. Lockwood.

A state wild bird and game refuge has been created on the place known as the D. G. McFarland farm and on the Laura McFarland farm, E. N. Cruson, deputy game warden announced today.

Lawrence K. Phelps, formerly of this city and recently of Klamath Falls, was a visitor today while on his way to Tillamook to visit his brother, Lester.

George Atkinson, of North Bend, is a visitor here today.

An eight-pound son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pierpont.

Cedars of Lebanon Famed for Centuries

The cedar of Lebanon is native in Syria, Asia, Palestine and the island of Cyprus. It usually grows in the mountains at elevations of 4,000 and 6,400 feet above sea level. These trees, famous from early times in sacred and profane writings, are large, ornamental evergreens with wide spreading branches. They are noted for the size of their trunks rather than for their height, as many people suppose.

Until the outbreak of the World war one of the original groves mentioned in the Bible was still standing at the head of Kedisha valley near the ancient Lebanon. This last remnant of the cedar forests so often referred to in the Old Testament was visited by the English botanist Hooker in 1850.

He found about 375 trees growing in nine groups. Five of the oldest trees measured thirty feet or over around the girth. Hooker estimated them to be about 2,500 years old. Some of the younger trees were estimated at 100 years.

Many of these survivals of antiquity were destroyed during the World war. In ancient days the white and striped spermophile gum which oozes from the trunks and branches of these cedars was used for embalming. Pathfinder Magazine.

Animals Have Various Methods of Signaling

Birds all have good voices, barring a few like the pelicans and crows that are virtually silent, and so we find that they communicate their messages mainly by means of the voice. Mammals, on the other hand, are not possessed of such ready voices, and so are given much more to the use of gestures, says Hamilton M. Laing, in the Winnipeg Free Press.

The common Richardson ground squirrel and striped spermophile of our prairies, the prairie dog and some others of these rodents, apparently use their tails in signaling. It can be noted, too, that each animal is prone to repeat the signal. The trait is so pronounced that often we hear them called "tickertails." These fellows all have a shrill whistle that is much more useful as a danger signal, and this is true of the marmots (woodchucks) also.

The red squirrel of the woods expresses a great many things by means of his great feathery tail, but he seems to use it not so much as a signal to his kind as to express his own feelings. He has a good voice and his messages to his kind are sent by means of it.

Longevity From Sap?

Longevity through the utilization of sap from trees as a food for human beings is the theory of an Oregon scientist, who is investigating whether there is any foundation for a myth that the ancients who lived to a great age drank the sap of trees. Man must be satisfied with a life of seventy or eighty years, while a redwood tree in California, which was a seedling 525 years before Christ, goes on living at 2,500 years of age, he reasoned. If this scientist can find and isolate the long-life substance in the California redwoods, he believes he will have something better than a gland cure for restoring youth and prolonging life, says Capper's Weekly.

First with Cottage Grove news—The Sentinel. xx

Busy Times on Farm—but Not for Farmer

One day a farmer went to the county fair and his hard-working wife remained at home to see that the farm suffered no loss during his absence. He returned about dark, and coming out on the porch, he inquired:

"I'm tired out, Mary. Is the cows in the barn?"

"Yes, long since," replied the wife.

"Is the horses unharnessed and fed?"

"Yes."

"Fowls locked up?"

"Yes."

"Wood chopped for morain'?"

"Yes."

"Be them ducks plucked and dressed for market?"

"Yes."

"Wagon wheel mended and ready to start in hauling wood tomorrow morning?"

"Yes."

"Well, then," he concluded with a sigh of relief, "let me have my supper, Mary, and I'll turn in. Farmin' is beginning to tell on me." —Country Gentleman.

Simple "Cradle" Used in Placer Mining

In mining "placer" is a place where deposits of precious metal, usually gold, are found near the surface, often in the gravel of river or creek beds. The mineral is obtained by washing the gravel or pay dirt; that is, separating the gold dust from the gravel and earth with which it is mixed. This kind of mining is called placer mining, and it is in this kind of mining that the miner's cradle is used. The cradle is a simple appliance for treating "pay dirt," earth and gravel containing gold dust. It consists essentially of a box mounted on rockers and provided with a perforated bottom of sheet iron in which the "pay dirt" is placed. Water is poured on the dirt and the rocking motion imparted to the cradle causes the finer particles to pass through the perforated bottom on a canvas screen, and thence to the base of the cradle, where the gold dust accumulates on transverse bars of wood called "riffles."

The name "Hyperboreans" was given by the ancients to an imaginary people, favorites of Apollo, who lived beyond Boreas, or the North Wind. Virgil placed them under the North pole. This favored race dwelt in a terrestrial paradise under a cloudless sky, and enjoyed a fruitful land, unending peace, and perpetual youth and health. The Hyperboreans were said to live in an atmosphere composed entirely of feathers. Herodotus and Pliny both refer to this fiction, but say it was suggested by the amount of snow that fell in those northern regions. The word "Hyperboreans" has been used by anthropologists to designate certain people that dwell in the northeast of Asia and the northwest of America, and that cannot be classified either as Mongolians or as North American Indians.—Exchange.

Otherwise Engaged

Rossetti, who painted the now famous redwoods at Llandaff cathedral, took so long over them that the dean and chapter became weary of waiting, especially as replies to letters sent Rossetti concerning them were not forthcoming. So one day the bishop of Llandaff, being in London, called at Rossetti's rooms, and Blackfriars to ask to see them, and thus discover the reason of their non-arrival and of the painter's absence. But the maid who opened the door there at once informed him that Rossetti was absent, and on hearing what the bishop had come about, she exclaimed: "Oh, lor' sir, Mr. Rossetti don't paint now—he's married!"

Earliest Typewriters

The first typewriter of which there is any record was patented in England in 1714. In 1829 the first American typewriter, called a typographer, was patented by W. A. Burt. In 1844 and 1846 typewriting machines were invented in England, which, like many of the early machines, were designed primarily for the use of the blind and so produced embossed characters. About 1867 Charles Latham Sholes began to experiment on the construction of a typewriter, and from this the Remington had its origin. The first crude model was completed in 1868.

Zoo Has Big Food Bill

Choice items on the bill of fare of the animals in the London Zoological gardens during the past year included: 440 horses, weighing 220 tons, fed to the carnivores; 4 tons, 15 cwt. codfish, fed to the walrus; 35 tons of herrings and whiting, 1,500 pounds of shrimps, 343 gallons of fresh milk, 14,000 tins of condensed milk, 125 pounds of honey, 255 pounds of ants' eggs, 77 pounds of meal worms, 150 bunches of onions, 108 heads of lettuce and 213,085 bananas. The food consumed in a year cost \$50,000.

Keep Sweet

"Suppose you look at the world through a yellow pane of glass," said the late beloved Doctor Jowett. "Why, then you have a yellow world. Suppose you look through a dirty pane of glass. Why, then everything is defiled. Suppose you look at everything through a yellow pane of envy, or the red pane of jealousy, or the red pane of everything. And if you look at things through a sour disposition you will not see anything that is lovely or sweet. The cynical heart has a charnelous world."

On the Job

Business Man—Get out or I'll throw you out!
Book Agent—Can't I offer you this pamphlet on "How to Control Your Temper?"

In Honor of the Workers

Labor Day each year anew to the Nation the great part that the mechanics, the farmers, the craftsmen, the tradesmen and the millions of other workers play in keeping America in the position of leadership in the world.

Labor Day is a day of tribute to the men and women who do things right and on time! It is not a day for those who dilly-dally, or put off, or give less than their best to the work at hand.

This Institution will not be open LABOR DAY Monday, Sept. 7

On this Labor Day, we suggest that you give thought to the results of labor—and to the proper safeguarding of a part of what you earn. The complete banking service we offer is already helping many workers to realize their ambitions.

Bank of Cottage Grove

COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON

Farmers' Accounts Invited

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 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

Free Methodist church—Corner of Monroe avenue and south Fifth street—Chester Smith, pastor. Sunday school at 10, forenoon services at 11, evening service at 7:30. Thursday evening meeting at 7:30.

Seventh Day Adventist Church—West Main street. Services every Saturday. Sabbath school at 10, church service at 11; prayer meeting Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

First church of Nazarene—Eleventh and Adams, Harold E. Bottemiller, 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. P. Shaekeford, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45; forenoon worship at 11; young people's meeting at 7; evening service at 8; week-day services, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings 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 Thursday evening at the Roy C. Howard home, 110 old north Pacific highway.

"What do you make a week?" asked the judge of an Italian organ-grinder.

"Twenty dollar, sare."

"What! Twenty dollars for grinding an organ?"

"No, sare; not for da grind—but for da shut up and go away."

You paid 5 cents for a street car ride? But who wants to go back to those days?

Filing cards. The Sentinel. Burroughs bookkeeping form of many kinds. Your home print. Rubber stamps. The Sentinel.



Radio Ray has this to say: Our new stock will be in very soon. Get a 1926 model

RADIOLA NELSON ELECTRIC SHOP

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

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We're Now in the Old Show House

(Former Arcade Theater) Next Door to Quality Market—Across Street From Mountain States Power Company.

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You how conveniently we are arranging our complete line of Hardware, Sporting Goods, Paints, Wall Paper

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"Quality" and "Service"