

Cottage Grove Sentinel

Mondays and Thursdays

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THE RIGHTS OF OTHERS.

Often we have heard young folks make remarks something like this: "I don't want to live in this hick town. The schools are no good and no one does anything for the kids. Why don't they have a public swimming tank and a public gymnasium and this and that?"

Since the beginning of organized government the tendency has been to provide the amusement and entertainment for the young, and the tendency of the young has been to appreciate what has been done for them. But always there have been many who have abused the privileges that were theirs and these few have discouraged municipalities from furnishing the things the majority would appreciate.

Responding to the demand for public playgrounds, the Keepers of the Den, auxiliary of the Lions club, provided such an institution this summer in a portion of the city park. For two months a superintendent was provided and during that time the equipment was well cared for, but now that there is no superintendent it may be necessary to remove swings, teeter-totters and slide to save them from destruction by boys in their teens. It is necessary to keep buildings locked to protect them from malicious, shameless, filthy young lads—who probably are complaining because the city does not furnish more of the things which they are discouraging the city from providing.

It has ever been thus. And the boys are imitating their elders who go into a public place and use eight or ten towels in drying their hands merely because they cost them nothing but who would howl should the municipality refuse to longer provide public conveniences.

They are imitating their elders who scratch matches on furniture in public places, and the number who have that little consideration for the property of others is astounding.

Recently two Cottage Grove lads paid fines for stealing melons. These aren't the only Cottage Grove boys who have stolen melons. Few boys grow to manhood without having done something of that sort. But they took the property of others. They would object to having someone take from them the same amount of property. They probably would want to know where the police officers were when thieves were prowling around.

Many parents are responsible for petty thievery on the part of boys. They have known of such thieves:

and have not sent the boys back to make amends. They may have even smiled at the pranks as though to give approval.

Never a summer season passes without complaint of flower thieves. Many householders try to make the city more beautiful by growing pretty posies in their yards, only to have the work of many hours come to naught through the depredations of children and grown people who are devoid of respect for the rights of others.

Many times parents are responsible for the depredations of their youngsters, for they accept the flowers for the house without asking where they come from, fail to chastise the children for their shameful act and sometimes even give approval by themselves robbing unprotected flower bushes on private property along the highways and elsewhere.

Disregard for the rights of others is too prevalent. It discourages the erection of pretty public buildings, it discourages pretty homes, it discourages private endeavor, it often leads to greater and more serious crime. Taking the flowers of another, or marring the property of another, may be as far as one goes in the disregard of the rights of others. Taking the life of another may be the limit for another.

Now is a good time to start giving the same attention to the rights of others that we wish others to give to the rights which we wish to enjoy.

A recent news item in the Eugene Register stated that "two Lane county views 'taken on the Rogue river in southern Oregon' will be sent by the Eugene chamber of commerce to the Pacific Coast Travel Magazine." Since Eugene has gotten the car shops, the terminal, the tie plant and a few other things, California would better take care lest Lane county views taken in Los Angeles appear in eastern magazines.

A reason advanced why Cottage Grove should have a chlorination plant for its city water is that Corvallis has one. Well, we don't have Claude Ingalls and Professor-Eugene Rogers, consequently the aerobic bacteria and bald-faced bacilli that roam the streets, block the sidewalks and interfere with the orderly progress of traffic in the college village are not to be found here.

The skull of what is thought to have been a prehistoric man of one of the lowest orders has been found near Albany. Its age is estimated at 10,000 to 25,000 years. There's a fellow who couldn't do much worrying and didn't have any taxes to worry about anyway.

It is deduced that the bachelor editor of the Salem Capital Journal has been sojourning at the beach. His paper carries an editorial devoted to a detailed description of the feminine one-piece bathing suit—Eugene Guard.

What details could there be? Three-fourths of a yard of material is more than enough for a modern dress. Sometimes there is more yardage than that below the dress—and of better material.

Most people believe that diamonds will not wear out, yet those used in fine glass engraving establishments wear out within six or eight weeks.

Didn't Understand
"My electric curling tongs turned out so well I think I will buy a washing machine."
"All right, Maria. But won't it give the kids a shock if you wash 'em with electricity?"

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

When the bell rings for school to open, be sure your children are ready to resume the class work.

Here you can buy pencils, fountain pens, steel pens, memo. books, erasers, rulers, ink, paste, albums, pencil sharpeners and school tablets. Every item is of good quality and at a big saving.

The children are our friends and know that school supplies purchased from here will give them service.

Come in and see our assortment of needs for school. It will make you wish you were a kid again.

KEM'S FOR DRUGS
C. J. KEM, Prop
COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON

Society

Officers elected September 2 at the meeting of the women's foreign missionary society of the Methodist church were: Mrs. D. A. Forbes, president; Mrs. J. H. Chambers, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Hart, second vice-president; Mrs. Roy Leonard, recording secretary; Mrs. J. R. Hendricks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. E. Cone, treasurer; Mrs. S. J. Leonard, mite box secretary; Mrs. Charles Beidler, superintendent standard bearers; Mrs. S. L. Macklin, assistant superintendent.

The regular monthly meeting of the Light Bearers was held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Craig Tuesday afternoon. Jean Short was elected vice president and Richard Roberts second vice president. The study subject was "India". Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Craig.

The regular meeting of the ladies' aid society of the Presbyterian church was held in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. Light refreshments were served. Mrs. R. R. Meeks, Mrs. Earl Hill, Mrs. W. L. Hatch and Mrs. Jas. Porter were hostesses.

The LaComus club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Knox for the first meeting of the fall season.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Swengel were guests at luncheon today of Mrs. Ida B. Caldwell.

Church News

Presbyterian Church—No regular church services until after September 1. Rev. Duncan Cameron, of Detroit, Minn., 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. 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 meeting Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

First church of Nazarene—Eleventh and Adams, Harold E. Bottlemiller, 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 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.

(Washington Star)
"What is your favorite beverage?"
"Water," answered Uncle Bill Bottletop. "Everything I've tasted has been so diluted that I've got around to a positive fondness for the plain unflavored product of the bubbling spring."

Evolution of Shoes
Among the ancient Jews shoes were made of leather, linen, rush or wood. The Greek philosopher, Pythagoras, would have his disciples wear shoes made of the bark of trees, probably that they might not wear what was made of the skins of animals, as he refrained from the use of anything that had life. In England, about 1482, the people wore the points of their shoes so long that they cumbered themselves in walking, and were forced to tie up the points to their knees. In the reign of Edward IV this was prohibited by law.

"It Isn't Done"
Fable—Once upon a time a woman, about to purchase a hat, went into a millinery store, tried on the first one that met her eyes, exclaimed to the clerk, "It's take it," and departed.

Moral—Don't believe everything you read.—Wall Street Journal.

A Natural Growler
"What is your husband growling about?"
"Nothing."
"Nothing?"
"Yes, my husband doesn't have to have a grievance to growl!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Driving Through
Blake—So you're a golfer? Did you ever make a hole in one?
Drake—I made a hole in one golf stocking.

Tardiness Great Evil in Modern Business

Executives of our large business organizations are spending much time and trying all manner of experiments in an effort to induce employees to be punctual.

A wide investigation and search into "the history of being late" shows that "business tardiness" has been creeping upon workers in the United States for many years, and that the problem has assumed large proportions in its effect on company morale, says Thrift Magazine.

Fundamentally, lateness, if habitual and without good cause, is an act of dishonesty on the part of the employee with respect to his relations with his employer.

A few years ago many employers tried the plan of imposing a fine for tardiness, but this did not work satisfactorily, and is no longer resorted to by progressive business organizations.

A new plan has been tried by a number of business concerns, and apparently it is working out better than anything previously attempted. In brief, it puts a bonus on punctuality and at the same time establishes an honor roll in the organization.

Easy to Discover the Moral in This Story

It was indeed a lucky day when Harry Raymond of Los Angeles embarked for San Francisco. The steamer was crowded with passengers and there were not enough staterooms to go round. Harry noticed an old gentleman who had no place to sleep, and taking pity on his age, offered to share his stateroom with him.

The old man gladly accepted and the two occupied the room together. Samuel Harrison, Raymond's guest proved to be a brother of Raymond's mother. Then Raymond learned that another uncle, Henry Harrison, had died, leaving a fortune of about \$500,000 to Raymond's mother. But Raymond's mother was dead and Raymond was entitled to the inheritance.

So is kindness rewarded—not only in romances but also very often in everyday life.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Ants With Pink Parasols

Among the recent acquisitions at the London Zoological gardens, says a newspaper dispatch, is a nest of umbrella ants that have never been seen before in the gardens. They have had a busy time, because during the journey the queen's apartments became greatly disarranged, but the community soon put them to right again.

In their native home of Trinidad the ants are always to be found in the neighborhood of rose trees. They cut off parts of the petals of the roses and carry them to their nests, holding them over their heads like parasols. On reaching home they masticate the petals thoroughly and pile up the resulting mixture in heaps inside the nest. On the beds thus prepared grows a special fungus of which the ants are very fond.—Youth's Companion.

The Judge's Jest

Two young lawyers, both trying to make reputations as orators, happened to be pitted against each other in argument. Both spoke at great length, and in closing the second speaker remarked that he was sorry to find his colleague on the wrong side, for there was every reason why they should agree. "We were brought up together, we studied together, and we were born on the same day."

"Did I understand you to say that you were born on the same day?" asked the judge.
"Yes," came the prompt reply.
"On the very same day?"
"Yes, sir."
Then it must have been a windy day.

Importance of Light

Too much light can be as bad for the eyes as too little. Artificial light is now supplied so readily and so cheaply that it is a temptation to use too much of it—or at least to direct it with too great intensity on what one is reading. Did you ever try to read a book or newspaper with the bright sunlight falling directly on the page? If you have you will understand how excessive light can strain and fatigue the eye. The golden mean in illumination, as in everything else, is the thing to strive for.—Youth's Companion.

First English Parliament

Parliamentary government began to function in England in the Thirteenth century. The first complete and model parliament was that summoned by Edward I in 1295. To it came the spiritual peers, the heads of military orders, the lay peers and the knights of the shire, elected in accordance with a writ addressed to the sheriff in the county court and two burgesses or citizens from each borough or city which the sheriff of the county thought to be of sufficient consequence to send representatives.

Early Form of Tanning

The oldest form of satisfactory tanning was effected by massaging oil into the hide after the pores had been opened by repeated washings. To the Hebrews we are indebted for the introduction of the use of oak bark as tannin. With the rise of the European guild system the leather industry offered various opportunities for organizations, among which were the saddlers, cobblers and tanners. For a time these organizations became influential socially and politically.

Sleuthing

"Look at that messenger boy gumshoeing along with his nose buried in a dime novel."
"He's on the villain's trail I betcha."—Louisville Courier-Journal

"Wasted Medicine"

The particularly well-known man entered the doctor's consulting room and took a chair.

"Well, what can I do for you?" asked the doctor.

"I don't think much of that cough medicine of yours," answered the man.

"Oh, I'm sorry to hear that," was the reply. "What is the reason?"

"Why," said the other. "There's so much deal waste in it. I hadn't taken more than a quarter of a bottle when my cold disappeared, and there is the other three-quarters just thrown away."

Flights of Fancy
(London Post)
The children were busy at play in the nursery. "Don't you wish you were a bird and could fly?" suggested Beryl.

"I'd much rather be an elephant and squirt water down my nose," answered her brother.

Atta Boy!
Molly: "How did Reggie get hurt?"
Mann: "A man beside him in the train hit him for turning the page of his newspaper too quickly."

Rubber stamps. The Sentinel.
BILL BOOSTER SAYS

WHAT EVERY COMMUNITY NEEDS IS A COMMUNITY HOUSE, WHERE OUR PEOPLE CAN MEET, LIKE THE ONE BIG FAMILY WE ARE, FOR RECREATION AND SOCIABILITY. IF WE ONCE HAD SUCH A PLACE, NO MATTER OF MONEY OR EXPENSE WOULD EVER INDUCE US TO PART WITH IT.



New Fall Palmer Coats at Umphrey & Mackin's

You are most cordially invited to view the first showing of new fall coats here—each coat bearing the famous label

THE PALMER GARNET

which assures the wearer of the best in quality fabric, style and tailoring. You will find in the new coat styles much fur trimming with added fullness at bottom or sides of coat, also most of the coats are silk lined.

Coats range in price—
\$14.50 to \$42.50

Umphrey & Mackin

THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE

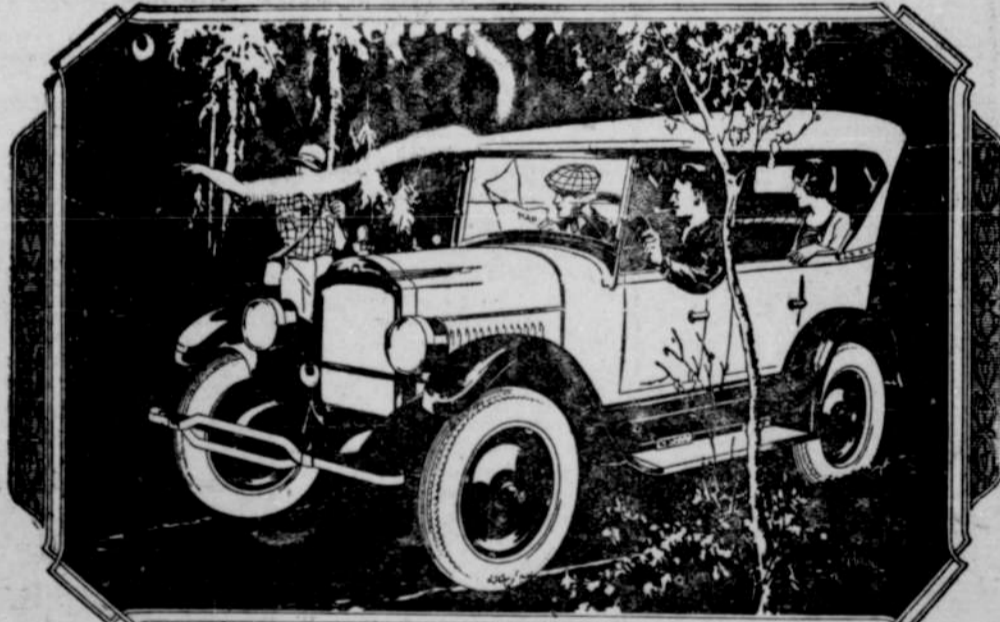
COUNTY DIVISION MAY BE ISSUED
(Springfield News)
Cottage Grove seems to be working quietly on her plans for county division. Voters may find this proposal on the ballot at next election. If the Cottage Grove people are in earnest about county division Springfield will not be one to deny them a county in the territory now Southern Lane and Northern Douglas county.

It is the suggestion of Cottage Grove people that Springfield and Western Lane also vote on county division at the same time. Their proposal is to split Lane county four ways. Since Eugene took the county seat away from Springfield, long ago, the same way as she is now attempting to lift the car shops, the proposal meets with some response on the part of the pioneer inhabitants of this section.

Oregon pear growers are learning the value of early picking to prevent core breakdown. Use of the pressure tester developed by the experiment station to tell the right time for harvesting is growing. Only the pears picked after the best picking time has passed become affected in the observations conducted by the station.

Occasionally land that produced a grain crop in Oregon is successfully disked and sown to common vetch, the experiment station reports. Only on land of good tilth and free from weeds, and in the fall, can this be done successfully. It is usually a poor practice, as under average conditions the ground is hard, often weedy, and hard to put into good seed bed shape.

Filing cards. The Sentinel.



There Must Be A Reason For Star's Sensational Sales!

BIG, exclusive values—values not to be obtained in any other low-cost car! There is the one simple reason for amazing, sensational Star sales! Greatest value ever offered.

More, more Stars are going to new hundreds of experienced buyers. Like wildfire, Star popularity sweeps upward to new high levels.

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No low-cost motor can duplicate the Million Dollar Motor's record-smashing power achievements. In the field of power and safety Star is unmatched with its revolutionary power plant and its Four-Wheel Brakes, for safety.

You will come to Star—you are next, as a careful, investigating buyer! Make your tests—full tests and comparisons—Come in today!

Eugene **LANE AUTO CO.** Cottage Grove

"TOMORROW'S CAR TODAY"

ARCADE Theatre

WEEKLY PROGRAM

Thursday, Sept. 10th.
Bebe Daniels in
"THE MANICURE GIRL"
Comedy and International News.

Fri-Sat. Sept. 11-12th
"THE THUNDERING HERD"
with Jack Holt, Lois Wilson, Noah Beery and Raymond Hatton. A spectacular film version of Zane Grey's Epic story of the early romantic West.
And a comedy.

Sun-Mon. Sept. 13-14th.
"THE PAINTED LADY"
with George O'Brien and Dorothy Mackaill.
And a comedy.

Tuesday, Sept. 15th.
"HEARTS OF OAK"
with Hobart Bosworth and Pauline Stark. James A. Herne's melodrama of New England and the Frozen North.
And a comedy.

Wednesday, Sept. 16th.
"THE DARK SWAN"
with Marie Prevost, Monte Blue and Helene Chadwick.
And a comedy.

Thursday, Sept. 17th.
"THE CYCLONE RIDER"
Comedy and International News.