

Cottage Grove Sentinel
Mondays and Thursdays

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PLATOON SYSTEM FOR
SCHOOLS.

Adoption of the platoon system
for schools is growing in popularity.
It is already in use in a number
of cities, notably Detroit, Mich.,
and its extension to the country
as a whole is being urged by promi-
nent educators.

There are many advantages to
the platoon system, under which
two shifts of pupils are taught in
the same rooms by the same teach-
ers, and its adoption would make
provision for added school room
unnecessary for many years to
come. Thereby the investment by
school districts would be decreased,
with a corresponding decrease in
education per pupil.

With one teacher teaching two
shifts each day, better salaries
could be paid without an increase
in the present cost of education.
Cottage Grove has an investment
of over \$100,000 in school prop-
erty, which is utilized for school
purposes about six hours for nine
months of the year. No business
could survive making use of that
amount of property for so few
hours of the day.

The cost of education is mount-
ing to such heights that some
method of economizing must be
found. Possibly the platoon system
is the solution.

Dean Walker, of the University
of Oregon, gives it as his belief
that the younger generation of to-
day is superior in most respects
to its predecessors, which may be
a knock for generations which are

grown, as well as a boost for the
one that is growing. But the pres-
ent generation should be superior,
considering the amount that has
been done for it by the inferior
generations that have gone before.
We of the immediately preceding
generation have admitted that
we are a tremendous improvement
upon those that have preceded us
and we expect the generation that
succeeds us to profit by our ex-
ample.

Andrew J. Volstead, author of
the national prohibition act, in a
recent address in Chicago, stated
that prohibition could be made a
fact if the teeth in the law were
used and those drinking illicit
liquor were sent to jail, as the
law contemplates. When the
drinker is compelled to serve time,
the business of the moonshiner and
bootlegger will straightway become
an unprofitable one. As long as
only the moonshiner and bootlegger
are sent to jail, there will be many
to buy their wares.

There are 747 students of the
University of Oregon who are
wholly self-supporting. Education
is certainly worth while for those
who are that determined to get it.

Society

Miss Myrtle Kem was hostess
Friday evening to the Joker club.
Special guests were Mrs. H. A.
Miller, Mrs. J. P. Graham, Mrs.
G. O. Knowles, Mrs. O. W. Hays,
Miss Mildred Sterrett and Miss
Belle Burkholder. Four tables were
formed and the evening was pleas-
antly spent at five hundred. A
two course luncheon was served
by the hostess. The rooms were
attractively decorated with bright
autumn foliage.

The annual freshman-sophomore
party was held Friday night in
the high school gymnasium,
which was decorated with the
colors of the two classes. Games
occupied the greater part of the
evening, at the close of which re-
freshments were served. The
junior-senior party will be held in
the same hall Wednesday night.
Members of the Bandon football
team and their rooters will be
special guests.

Mrs. J. Q. Willetts was hostess
Thursday afternoon to the Past
Noble Grands club. Special guests
were Mrs. T. L. Ball and Mrs.
Walter Hatch. The rooms were
decorated with beautiful chrysan-
themums. A delicious two course
luncheon was served by the hostess.
A business session was held and
the remainder of the afternoon was
spent in needlework. The club will
meet next month with Mrs. William
Baker.

The Social Twelve met Thursday
afternoon with Mrs. H. H. Veatch,
president of the club. Mrs. Amelia
Curran and Mrs. J. A. Merryman
were special guests. A short busi-
ness session was held and needle-
work occupied the remainder of
the pleasant afternoon. A two
course luncheon was served by the
hostess. A beautiful fruit enter-
piece composed the decoration for
the dining table.

Members of the congregation of
the Presbyterian church will be
entertained Wednesday afternoon
at 2:30 at the church by the aid
society team captained by Mrs.
F. E. Mendenhall, which lost in a
recent membership drive to the
team captained by Mrs. B. R. Job.
Mrs. Charles Adams is acting cap-
tain of the losing team during the
absence of Mrs. Mendenhall.

The Keepers of the Den met
Thursday at Hotel Bartell for their
regular weekly luncheon. They have
invited the members of the Lions
club to be their guests November
17 at a theater party in Eugene.

The Light Bearers met last week
in the Presbyterian church. Mrs.
Charles Adams conducted an inter-
esting study program.

The session of the Tanglefoot
club, to have been held November
17, has been postponed to Novem-
ber 24.

The La Comus club will meet
Tuesday for one o'clock luncheon
with Mrs. H. A. Miller.

The Elmarts club will meet
Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Sam
Veatch.

Armistice Sermon Given.
Armistice day was commemorated
Sunday night in a sermon at the
Presbyterian church by Pastor Dun-
can P. Cameron. A capacity house
listened attentively to Mr. Camer-
on's recital of the events concern-
ing the entry of Canada and the
United States into the conflict. He
depicted vividly scenes on the bat-
tlegrounds of France and Belgium,
declaring that religion had an im-
portant place in the minds of the
American soldiers and was a big
factor in winning the war. Mem-
bers of the G. A. R., Spanish War
veterans, American Legion and
auxiliary organizations were special
guests at the services.

The tonic for the business world—
newspaper advertising.

High Aim in Teaching
Kindness to Animals

Several years ago, writes M. L. H.
of the Humane Education Press
bureau, Boston, the well-known
American journalist and poet, Ellis
Wheeler Wilcox, wrote:
"Many times I am asked why the
suffering of animals seems to call
forth more sympathy from me than
the suffering of human beings; why
I give more time and attention to
this direction of charitable work than
toward any other.

"My answer is because I believe
this work includes all the educa-
tional lines of reform which are
needed to make a perfect circle of
justice and good will about the
earth.

"A majority of the people who
hear about societies for prevention
of cruelty to animals imagine the
work of these societies consists in
arresting and punishing cruel
drivers and furnishing homes for
vagrant animals. Boys and girls
are only side issues of the main work.
The real work is the education of
the growing generation in kindness
to all weaker and lesser creatures
on earth.

"Thoughts are things. Thought
is energetic and it is a live pow-
er. That is why it is important to
direct the minds of human be-
ings to good, kind, helpful
thoughts."

It is, therefore, the aim and ob-
ject of the humane education orga-
nizations in this country to bring
the minds of the boys and girls
in the schools today the principles
of justice and kindness and mercy
to all living creatures.

Finest Chinese Teas
Regarded as Dessert

Of course, Chinese do not eat ice
cream, for the whole cult of cold
foods and cold drinks is contrary
to their dietetic principles. Many
centuries ago when China was
swept by cholera one of the sages
recommended that the water be
boiled, and in order to make the
heated fluid more palatable a herb
was steeped in it, now known as
tea. Hence the development of tea
culture throughout the Flowery
Kingdom and its ceremonial signifi-
cance of ten drinking, John W. Har-
rington writes in the New York
Herald-Tribune. In the chop suey
restaurant ordinary tea is served
in pots, just as though it were water,
but the superfine teas are in reality
dessert drinks, just as a pear wine
or champagne was once considered
in the days of the three-bottle men.
When one is offered after dinner
a small cup in which is such tea as
"Mist of the Mountain," costing
many dollars the pound, one knows
that something most complimentary
and luxurious is intended.

Amusing Error in Bible

Comical mistakes are not all con-
fined to early Bibles put out by ob-
scure printers. At even so late a
date as 1894 no less an institution
than the Clarendon Press, main-
tained within the sacred precincts
of Oxford university itself, perpe-
trated what is known as the "ear"
Bible. In all well-ordered family
Bibles Matthew 13:43 reads "Who
hath ears to hear, let him hear."
Hence one can imagine the horror
of the meticulous English sages
when an edition of the Holy Book
came from this press with this par-
ticular verse reading as follows:
"Who hath ears to eat, let him
hear." All of which goes to show
that the Cockney influence will oc-
casionally make itself felt even
within the dignified quadrangle of
England's oldest university.—New
York Herald.

London Inn Fastidious

Although the old Inverness cloak
that flourished as a gentleman's cov-
ering in Victorian days has disap-
peared almost entirely and is seen
only rarely on elderly clubmen still
clinging to a forgotten past, a mod-
ification, in the form of an opera
cloak or cape, cut very full, is be-
ing shown by smart West end
tailors as the latest thing for wear
with evening dress. The dinner
jacket became popular after the
war for evening affairs, and for a
time it seemed that the tail coat
would be relegated to the past. Re-
cently, however, there has been a
revision of opinion, and a number
of smart hotels that formerly per-
mitted the entrance of diners in the
more unconventional attire, now in-
stist upon the tail coat and white
tie.—New York World.

Heat and Lightning

One of the stereotyped statements
of the textbooks is that light-
ning is made visible by the "flash-
ing of the air," just as the filament
of an incandescent lamp is made to
glow when an electric current
passes through it. As no physicist,
says Nature Magazine, has ever
succeeded in making air luminous
by any ordinary heating process,
this explanation will hardly pass
muster. The real explanation, ac-
cording to Dr. W. J. Humphreys,
must probably be sought in elec-
trical phenomena within the atoms
of the atmospheric gases rather
than in the molecular movements
that constitute heat.

Court Clothes

"I want you to make the outfit
for my trial."
"Let me see," mused the experi-
enced mender. "You'll want a di-
rect testimony suit, a cross-exami-
nation gown, and something dainty
and clinging to faint in."

A Wife-Beater

"You know Archie? He beats his
wife up every morning."
"You don't say!"
"Yes, He's up at eight, and
she gets up at nine."

Transferred

Mother—Your face is very clean,
but where did you get such dirty
hands?
Little Boy—Washing my face.

Interest Shown in Powder.

Considerable interest is being
shown by farmers of this section
in the demonstration of blasting
with pyrotol to be held Thursday
at the farm of Wright & Sons,
three miles north of Walker on
the old highway. The demonstra-
tion will be in charge of O. S.
Pletcher, county agricultural agent,
and an expert from the Oregon
Agricultural college. Methods of
blasting stumps and opening ditches
with pyrotol will be shown. The
work will begin at 1:30.

Freight Line Is Sold.

J. A. Rhoads, former owner of
the City Transfer here and more
recently owner of the Eugene-Rose-
burg freight line, has sold the lat-
ter concern to the Oregon Auto
Transportation company. By the
deal Mr. Rhoads acquired an inter-
est in the larger company and be-
came manager of its Eugene
branch. The company operates
about 10 trucks between Portland
and Roseburg. Mr. Rhoads, with
his family, has moved from Rose-
burg to Eugene.

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ATTORNEYS

HERBERT W. LOMBARD—Attor-
ney at Law. First National
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H. J. SHINN—Attorney at Law
and Notary Public. Practices
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NOTARY PUBLIC AND
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and Notary Public. Bader
building, Cottage Grove.

NOTICE OF ROAD DISTRICT
MEETING.

To whom it may concern: Notice
is hereby given that a meeting of
the legal voters being resident tax-
payers and owners of real property
in road district No. 56, in Lane
county, Oregon, will be held at the
hour of 2 p. m. on the 21st day
of November, A. D. 1925, at the
schoolhouse in said road dis-
trict to determine whether said
road district shall levy a spe-
cial tax of \$1,328.40 upon all the
taxable property in said district
for the purpose of providing funds
for cutting out hills, grading and
ditching.

C. P. BARNARD,
County Judge.
CLINTON HURD,
County Commissioner.
O. E. CROWE,
County Commissioner.

NOTICE OF ROAD DISTRICT
MEETING.

To whom it may concern: Notice
is hereby given that a meeting of
the legal voters being resident tax-
payers and owners of real property
in road district No. 57, in Lane
county, Oregon, will be held at the
hour of 8 p. m. on the 21st day
of November, A. D. 1925, at the
Willwood schoolhouse in said road
district to determine whether said
road district shall levy a spe-
cial tax of \$2,937.16 upon all the
taxable property in said district
for the purpose of providing funds
for surfacing road with crushed
rock.

C. P. BARNARD,
County Judge.
CLINTON HURD,
County Commissioner.
O. E. CROWE,
County Commissioner.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S.
land office at Roseburg, Oregon,
October 30, 1925.
Notice is hereby given that
Charles W. Arrington, of Disston,
Oregon, who, on October 29, 1920,
on pages 3499, 3500, 3501, 3502, 3503
of the SE 1/4 of section 35,
township 21 south, range 1 west,
Willamette meridian, has filed no-
tice of intention to make final
three-year proof, to establish claim
to the land above described, before
E. O. Immel, U. S. Commissioner,
at his office at Eugene, Oregon, on
the 16th day of December, 1925.
Claimant names as witnesses:
Ben Pitcher, John S. Carr, Wilbur
Pitcher and Alexander Landburg,
all of Dorena, Oregon.
HAMIL A. CANADAY,
Register.

NOTICE OF ROAD DISTRICT
MEETING.

To whom it may concern: Notice
is hereby given that a meeting of
the legal voters being resident tax-
payers and owners of real property
in road district No. 71, in Lane
county, Oregon, will be held at the
hour of 3 p. m. on the 21st day
of November, A. D. 1925, at the
Chickahominy schoolhouse in said
road district to determine whether
said road district shall levy a spe-
cial tax of \$938.70 upon all the
taxable property in said district
for the purpose of providing funds
for general improvements of roads
in said district.

C. P. BARNARD,
County Judge.
CLINTON HURD,
County Commissioner.
O. E. CROWE,
County Commissioner.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, United
States Land Office, Roseburg,
Oregon, October 20, 1925.
Notice is hereby given that Butte
Mooney, of Cottage Grove, Oregon,
who, on November 30, 1920, made
Adjoining Farm Homestead Entry,
No. 013,087, for NW 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec-
tion 17, Township 21 S., Range 2
West, Willamette Meridian, has
filed notice of intention to make
three year proof, to establish claim
to the land above described, before
E. O. Immel, U. S. Commissioner,
at Eugene, Oregon, on the 1st day
of December, 1925.
Claimant names as witnesses:
Bert Inneson, Mrs. L. C. Downes,
George Morris, Albert Eissau, all
of Cottage Grove, Oregon.
non-coal HAMIL A. CANADAY,
022n19(2) Register.

NOTICE OF ROAD DISTRICT
MEETING.

To whom it may concern: Notice
is hereby given that a meeting of
the legal voters being resident tax-
payers and owners of real property

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Medicine

will do what
we claim for
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in road district No. 74, in Lane
county, Oregon, will be held at the
hour of 2 p. m. on the 21st day
of November, A. D. 1925.
Shields schoolhouse in said road
district shall levy a spe-
cial tax of \$2,120.65 upon all the
taxable property in said district
for the purpose of providing funds
for maintenance of roads in said
district.

C. P. BARNARD,
County Judge.
CLINTON HURD,
County Commissioner.
O. E. CROWE,
County Commissioner.

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Knowles & Graber

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beneath the streets of crowded
cities, and elsewhere held aloft
on heavy poles, now offers
communication facilities that
are practically free from the
hazards of storms and other
dangers.
In affording rapid and de-
pendable transit to thoughts
voiced every minute between
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