

Cottage Grove Sentinel

Mondays and Thursdays
Bede & Smith, Publishers
Elbert Bede, Editor

A first-class publication entered at
Cottage Grove as second-class matter
Business Office, 25 North Sixth

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By mail (cash in advance)
One year—\$3.00 (Three months .30
Six months .15) One month— .40

Member of
National Editorial Association
Oregon State Editorial Association
Oregon Newspaper Conference

SHE WAS A GOOD WOMAN.

Mrs. W. L. Darby is dead.
Nothing more need be said to
bring sadness to the many who
knew her and the many she had
befriended in time of need.

Most of us have our faults. No
doubt Mother Darby had hers,
but we have heard many speak of
the fact that she is gone, always
with the comment, "She was a
good woman." Nothing more
would add much to those five
words sincerely spoken.

It can be said of most of us,
"He or she was a good man or
woman, but—"

There are few of us who have
so lived that when we go no
"buts" will be added after our
good qualities have been stated.

Mother Darby was one of the
few to win such a distinction.

Life may not have been a con-

tinual round of pleasure for her.
The chances are it was not. Un-
usually those who develop a character
that is admired for its cheerfulness
and charitableness do so against
adversities. No one who had never
known privation could have been
as unselfish and as cheerful as
she. The Mothers' club, organized
purely for service to others, is
a monument to her initiative.

We have never seen one who was
more cheerful and patient under
terrible suffering and those for
whom she had relieved hunger and
suffering could do nothing to abate
the suffering which they would
have given much to relieve. The
end that brought sorrow for others
was a pleasant surprise for her.

It must have been of one such
as Mother Darby that the poet
wrote, "Let me live in my house
by the side of the road and be a
friend to man."

Yes, Mother Darby is gone. "She
was a good woman," say those
who knew her. We can add nothing
to that sincere appraisal of
a human life. Her reward should
be great if the One who sees all
and knows all listens to the prayers
of those who loved the one who
is gone.

The Cottage Grove Sentinel is
gloating over a sow which gave
birth to two litters of pigs within
a period of one year. That's nothing.
The Longview News recently
gave an account of a boy "born
on the same day as his dad."—
Rainier Review.

"Local Vegetables Come in
Stronger," says a headline in En-
gineer. Onions evidently get-
ting onto the market early.

A centipede must have a terrible
time to keep his feet from going
astray these jazy days.

A magnetic personality may
sometimes get short circuited.

FISHING RULES ARE GIVEN

State Game Warden Tells Anglers
What Bag Limit Is.

Rules that it would be well for
fishermen to keep in mind when
they start the fishing season today
have been given by E. F. Averill
state game warden.

The minimum length of trout
remains at six inches and the
limit is 30 fish or 22 pounds and
one fish in one day, and 60 fish or
40 pounds and one fish in seven
days. The angling season will con-
tinue until October 31 in all parts
of the state except Klamath county.

LEGS AND LITERATURE.

Editorial legs are about to
bring more fame to Cottage
Grove than its hens which lay
monster eggs and hatch litters
of kittens. Read what two
eminent authorities have to say:

Cottage Grove is organizing
a golf club. Everybody's doing
it. More people are playing
golf today than any other game.
Unlike football, basketball, and
so forth, one does not stop
playing golf when one finishes
school. . . . We are interested
in the Cottage Grove enterprise,
however, for it will probably
settle for The Spectator the
question as to the length and
shape of Elbert Bede's legs.—
Corvallis Gazette-Times.

As a matter of fact, this as-
sumption on the part of Claude
Ingalls of the Corvallis Gazette-
Times that in the mind of The
Spectator there is any question
as to the shape of the legs of
Mr. Bede of the Cottage Grove
Sentinel is violent and gratui-
tous. Indeed, in connection
with Mr. Bede, who is an editor
of markedly brilliant attain-
ments, we never think of legs at
all. The splendid editorials that
adorn and illumine the Cot-
tage Grove Sentinel's pages are
not the product of Mr. Bede's
legs, however irreproachable
those chaste and beautiful and
elegantly formed members may
be. It may be that Mr. Ingalls,
who by nature and art is hap-
pily endowed with the most
gorgeous of legs, believes that
these members are the seat of
understanding. Of course, this
belief, even if cherished by the
erudite and beautifully be-legged
Mr. Ingalls, is wholly un-
supported by the opinion of the literati.
With pride and satisfaction they
direct Mr. Ingalls' attention to
the fact that one of the most
distinguished personages of the
early and late Victorian periods
was the learned and amiable
Mr. Silas Wegg, a poet with a
wooden leg.

But The Spectator is pleased
to learn that the beautiful city
of Cottage Grove is to have a
golf course, where with pride
and impunity Mr. Bede may
expose the members with which,
indubitably he does not write
his editorials.—Portland Specta-
tor.

When our golf course is com-
pleted and the time for show
of legs arrives, we shall invite
the curious editors of the Ga-
zette-Times and The Spectator,
the Seyla and Charybdis of
Oregon newspapers, to look us
over. They will be convinced
that we have nothing to make
flappers jealous.

Society

A group of friends honored Mrs.
E. T. Blakely, who left today for
Klamath Falls, with a surprise
party last Thursday afternoon at
the home of Mrs. Frank Hawkins.
Guests were Mrs. Walter Woodard,
Mrs. Herman Edwards, Mrs. Lester
VanNortwick, Mrs. Susie Carlile,
Mrs. John Woodard, Mrs. J. Q.
Willitt, Mrs. Dale Hawkins, Mrs.
Leslie Hawkins, Mrs. Sol Coffman,
Mrs. Dwight King and Mrs. E. B.
Dodd. The afternoon was spent
with needle work and social con-
versation. A delicious two-course
luncheon was served. The table
decorations were red and white
cerations.

Mrs. K. K. Mills, Mrs. Ivan
Warner, Mrs. W. A. Garoutte, Mrs.
A. W. Helliwell and Mrs. Ivan
Barker were hostesses to the Tan-
glefoot club Tuesday evening at
a 7 o'clock dinner at Hotel Bar-
tell, followed by dancing at Phil-
lips hall. At the business session
of the club Mrs. Earl Garoutte was
chosen president and Mrs. C. C.
Cruson secretary. Nine-year-old
Marjorie Miller of Oakland gave
several dramatic readings and
several exhibitions of toe dancing.
Scotch broom and Japanese um-
brellas were the decorations.

The ladies' aid of the Presby-
terian church was pleasantly en-
tertained Wednesday afternoon in
the church parlors by Mrs. Henry
Veatch, Mrs. B. R. Job, Mrs.
Homer Galloway, Mrs. A. W. Swan-
son, Mrs. V. W. Shaw and Mrs.
Frank McFarland. A brief busi-
ness meeting was held, following
which bible pantomimes were pre-
sented. The rooms were effectively
decorated with large baskets of
purple irises and white flowers. A
dainty two-course luncheon was
served.

The LaComus club held a no-
hostess 1 o'clock luncheon at Hotel
Bartell Tuesday in observation of
its seventh anniversary. The table
was decorated with a large
birthday cake and Scotch broom,
in keeping with the club colors
of yellow and white. Members met
at the home of Mrs. Hiram Griggs
following the luncheon and elected
officers. Mrs. Griggs was chosen
president, Mrs. George Scott vice
president and Mrs. C. J. Kem sec-
retary-treasurer.

The Willing Workers of the Chris-
tian church, entertained with a
social meeting Tuesday evening in
the church parlors. Mrs. Bert
Burrows, Mrs. W. H. Ostrander
and Mrs. Mason were hostesses. A
short business meeting was held,
following which the evening was
spent socially. Delicious refresh-
ments were served.

A special meeting of the Eastern
Star at which Mrs. Caroline Lewis,
grand matron of Oregon will be
present, will be held Friday eve-
ning. Officers of the lodge will
honor Mrs. Lewis at a 6:30 dinner
at Hotel Bartell. Mrs. Alberta
McMurphy of Eugene, past grand
worthy matron, will be a special
guest.

Half the Presbyterian Christian
Endeavor under the leadership of
Vera Scott will entertain the other
half captained by Eugene Hopper
at a hard times social Friday eve-
ning in the church parlors. Vera
Scott's side lost in a six weeks'
attendance and membership cam-
paign and the party is the penalty.

The Eastern Star has issued in-
vitations to its members to help
swell the O. E. S. home fund by
attending the regular meeting Fri-
day evening and taking a penny
for each inch of waist measure.

A surprise picnic was given this
afternoon by half the membership
of the Constellation club, honoring
the other half who were hostesses
at the last meeting. The picnic
was held near London.

Mrs. H. H. Veatch will entertain
the Past Matrons club at her home
next Monday afternoon in place
of Mrs. Nelson Durham, who was
to have entertained.

The young people of the Baptist
church will entertain with a bon-
fire and weiner roast Saturday
evening. Story-telling, games and
singing will form the program.

The Past Matrons' club will be
entertained Monday afternoon at
the home of Mrs. Henry Veatch.

OVER 10,000 INQUIRE ABOUT OREGON COUNTRY

More than 10,500 inquiries about
Oregon, its industries, resources
and climate were received by the
state chamber of commerce in
March, a report given by F. E. Men-
denhall at the Tuesday luncheon
of the commercial club showed. In
addition to this number many
thousands of inquiries have been
received by local organizations in
over 100 cities.

Trout Season Is Open.
The trout fishing season opened
today and a large number of local
disciples of Izak Walton left early
for local streams, after promising
the stay-at-homes liberal portions
of their catches.

Business Men Give Flaming Youth A Thrill

Kansas City, Mo., April 3.—
Urging "flaming youth" to "get
this new thrill," local business
men today ran a one-page adver-
tisement in the Kansas City Star
suggesting church attendance Eas-
ter morning to those who are "af-
ter big time stuff." The advertise-
ment, headed, "A Thought for
Easter Morn," was contributed
"in the interest of the youth of
Kansas City."

"The Charleston is great fun,"
said the text. "There's no deny-
ing that. The wee-hour parties,
the joy rides, the wailing saxo-
phone, the mile-a-minute one-step
put a kick into life, set the blood
surging and lift you above the
humdrum, work-a-day world and
song."

"It may be only a temporary
fairland and somewhat overdone
with tinsel and gilt, but it's real
while it lasts."

"You have a right to a good
time and you are going to claim
that right."

"And so your daily and nightly
existence becomes one glorious
thrill after another. What's new?"
you ask. The latest song! The
snappiest dance! The fastest or-
chestra! Always seeking, always
searching, always exploring—hop-
ing for something, striving for
something.

"What is that something toward
which you are groping?"

"Could it be God?"

"Could it be that these physical
pleasures are but the shadow, the
mirrored reflection of a capacity
for spiritual enjoyments whose
depths you have never sounded?"

"You say you are after 'big
time stuff.' Then why don't you
come into the main tent?"

"The real thing is better than
any tawdry imitation. There are
thrills galore in Christian life,
thrills that will last to the grave—
and beyond."

"Christ typified youth. He lived
intensely. He died a young man.
Maybe He knows your problems.
Be a sport and give Him a
chance. He will not take the fun
out of life. He will add to it.
He is a builder."

Church News

Methodist Church.—John A. Linn,
Pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45;
preaching service at 11; Epworth
league at 6:30; preaching service at
7:30. Midweek prayer hour, 7:30
Thursday. A welcome at every
service.

Presbyterian Church.—Duncan P.
Cameron, minister.—Sunday school
at 10 a. m.; public worship at 11
a. m.; Junior Endeavor 2:30 p. m.;
Senior Endeavor 6:30 p. m.; eve-
ning service at 7:30 p. m.

Christian Church, the "home-like"
church.—Kenneth J. Husby, minister.
Sunday school at 9:45, sermon at
11, Christian Endeavor at 6:30, eve-
ning service at 7:30.

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.

First church of Nazarene.—Eleven-
th and Adams, Harold E. Botte-
miller, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45,
preaching services Sunday at 11
and 7:30; young people's meeting
at 6:45; prayer meeting Wednesday
at 7:30.

Seventh Day Adventist Church.—
Saturday. Sabbath school at 10,
church service at 11, prayer meet-
ing Wednesday evenings 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.

Pentecostal Assembly of God.—
724 north Seventh street, J. F.
Shackelford, pastor. Sunday school
at 10 o'clock. Sunday services 2:30
and 7:45 p. m. Services each eve-
ning except Monday and Saturday.
All welcome.

First Baptist church.—The chapel
car Good Will, one block north of
depot, J. D. Chappelle, Th. G. mis-
sionary in charge. Church school
at 10; sermon at 11; B. Y. P. U.
at 6:30 p. m.; evening services at
7:30. Prayer meeting and bible
study at 7:30 p. m. every Thursday.
Visitors cordially received in chapel
car at all hours.

Church of God.—W. O. W. hall—
Sunday school every Sunday at 10
o'clock. Preaching second and
fourth Sundays at 11 o'clock.

FRUIT AND NUTS ARE TO BE GOOD 1926 CROP

Lane county will have a good
crop of prunes, cherries and pears,
according to C. E. Stewart, county
fruit inspector, who has visited a
number of orchards in different
parts of the county this week.
The apple crop will not be so good,
as many of the fruit trees are
spotted. The Spitzenberg crop
will be light.

Filberts and walnuts will also
show a good return. There has
been no frost damage to these
trees.

Burroughs ledger sheets of
all sizes. Get them at your
home print shop.

In a case which formerly be-
longed to Fred Allendt, New York
gangster, Sheriff Earle Brown of
Minneapolis found a rifle which
could be discharged by a hidden
spring. Brown recalled that when
Allendt was being taken to New
York he asked to use the cane, but
the sheriff refused.

The French way of kissing is
sweeping our land.
For lipstick caresses leave a dam-
aging brand.
But then for me, Miss, I take this
firm stand.
A kiss on the lips is worth two on
the hand.

Sales books. The Sentinel. xx

Life's Little Proverbs.
An open car gathers no women.
All's fair in love and war and
the checkroom line.
Early to bed and early to rise
impairs the digestion and ruins the
eyes.
He who laughs last is dumb.
A stitch in time saves embar-
rassment.
Lack of money is the root of
all evil.
Scarcity of clothes makes a
woman.

Engraving work. The Sentinel. x

To Save Gas Only.
In olden times—in the buggy
they went sparking.
In present times—in an auto
they go parking.

No one charges, however, that
the printing of wreck news encour-
ages wreckless driving.

'Tis always best to stop and
pray before you claim the right o'
way.

The tonic for the business world
—newspaper advertising. xx

Feeling listless? weary? blue?

PEP up on Tru-Blu Grahams and Milk

They are rich in the health-giving vitamins,
mineral salts and bran—in the natural, most
assimilable form.

Honey-sweetened for good measure.

Children and convalescents find it beneficial
to lunch between meals on Tru-Blu Gra-
hams and milk. Many have regained health,
strength and vigor on just that diet. Try it.

Order From Your Grocer NOW

Every Good Grocer Sells Tru-Blu Honey-Sweetened Grahams
in blue and gold cartons and in wood boxes



TRU-BLU BISCUIT CO.—Spokane, Portland, Seattle

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

Puretest
MINERAL OIL
(Russian Type)

Is both odorless and colorless,
possessing those elements which
makes a perfect intestinal lu-
bricant.

Your Rexall Store guarantees
it to possess a high specific
gravity and viscosity (body)
equal to if not exceeding other
types of heavy medicinal oils.
A scientifically exact product.

A Pint Bottle
\$1.00

KEM'S FOR DRUGS

C. J. KEM, Prop.

COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON

ARCADE Theatre

WEEKLY PROGRAM

Thu.-Fri.-Sat., Apr. 15-16-17

John Barrymore in
"THE SEA BEAST"
with Dolores Costello and
George O'Hara.

One of the greater pictures
of the year.
Pathe comedy.
"Circus Fever."
Admission 25c and 50c.

Sun.-Mon., April 18-19

"LIGHTNIN'."

The stage play that broke
the world's record, with
Jay Hunt, Madge Bellamy,
Ethel Clayton,
J. Farrell Mac Donald
and others.

Comedy
"A Flivver Vacation."

Tuesday, April 20

"THE NIGHT CLUB"

with Raymond Griffith
"that funny fellow with
the silk hat."

Comedy
"Black Hand Blues."

Wednesday, April 21

"WHEN HUSBANDS
FLIRT."

Comedy
"Starvation Hunters."

Thursday, April 22

A Blue Streak Western

"RUSTLER'S RANCH."

Comedy and
International News.