

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, .80
Six months, 1.30; One month, .40

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

HATS OFF TO THE FLAG.

Some who watched the Memorial day parade have little idea of how close they came to suffering physical injury. A member of the military company counted the number who took off their hats as the flag passed by. The number was exactly one. Another member of the company announced his intention of seeing that hats were removed, using force if necessary. He was restrained by his superior officer. A number of tourists were among the number who failed to show respect for the colors, so that lack in this regard is not peculiar to Cottage Grove.

Foreigners of almost any nation probably could give Americans lessons in respect for its country's flag. There are countries overseas where failure to doff one's hat would bring serious consequences. In America many seem to think it an invasion of their personal liberty to ask them to inconvenience themselves to the extent of holding the hat over the left breast as the colors go by.

It was not over thus. Are we losing our finer conceptions of the respect due that which represents everything for which America stands? If elders show so little respect for their national emblem, how can we expect children to show respect for parents, for gray hair, for womanhood? This is something worthy of serious thought.

Educators are discussing whether reading, writing, arithmetic and grammar should be dropped entirely from high school courses. Judging from recent tests as to the knowledge which high school graduates possess on these subjects, we should suggest it might be better to drop all other subjects except these fundamental ones.

The ranks of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. were depleted during April to the extent of 4972. That number of veterans and their widows passed to realms beyond, leaving 112,300 living. If deaths continue at this rate, there will be few of them to join with us in observing future Memorial days.

A woman would divorce a man who abused her the way some of them do themselves with their acrid-heeled shoes.

The school of experience has never issued a diploma. No one has ever completed the curriculum.

Don't give up until tomorrow. You know tomorrow never comes.

CHURCHILL IS QUOTED ON EDUCATION.

Cottage Grove, May 31.—(To the Editor).—I noticed my name in The Sentinel among those who spoke in favor of the proposed union high district at the meeting at Latham last Tuesday evening. I feel that the main point of my talk was left out. I said I was in favor of the union high school or any other educational move if it was the solution of our problem.

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KEM'S FOR DRUGS

C. J. KEM, Prop.

It does seem to me that some folks have gotten so close to this idea of a union high school that it is as if they were so near an electric light that they couldn't see the sun. What is the big aim of an education anyway? Surely we have to know where we are going, else we can not know which road we had better take.

No less an educational authority than J. A. Churchill, for thirteen years state superintendent of schools, has this to say as to the aim of an education. Please note it carefully:

"Too many people think of the end of education as citizenship, parenthood, industrialism, or trade. Education should be regarded as being the development of man in the full roundness of character, in all beauty of body, of intellect, of heart, of will. The end of education must be character, based on right habits of moral conduct."

"A good system of education will not only develop the mental and physical man, but the spiritual as well. Without giving spiritual values along with the mental and physical, a system of education is materialistic, and will fail to advance in civilization the people in it, and prepare them for the highest form of self-government."

If we are agreed that character is the aim of an education, let each and every individual do his best thinking with this object in view. Then can we come to a fair conclusion as to whether a union high school is the solution of our particular problem.

(Mrs.) ESTHER A. TRUNNELL.

KEATON DOESN'T MAKE TWO PICTURES A YEAR

(Continued from first page.)

man have trying and important places, often requiring quick thinking and quicker performance.

"The technical staff is composed of able men and women who must be apt, versatile, quick thinking, artistic, affable, experienced, good natured, hard working, always willing, always enthusiastic, never tiring and capable of adapting themselves to any situation. If they have other qualifications, so much the better."

"There is the scenic painter, who must be ready on a moment's notice to produce a likeness of anything between the equator and the north pole, capable of painting and aging anything from a barn to a church so that it will photograph true to period."

"There is the foreman of construction, there is the foreman ironworker capable of building a Civil war train or locomotive and immediately turning his attention to the construction of an ornamental iron grill of true style and period."

"There is the chief of explosives who is capable of smoking up a burning house, of producing cannon fire and staging battle scenes in which whole divisions are wiped out without anyone being injured."

"And there are many more, a recital of whose duties would fill your paper."

"Every director has his treasured 'script' girls who sit by the camera and watch every action in every scene, keep tab and check on what everyone wears, his entrances and exits. They are props for the star, director and cameraman, reminding them of any variance and particularly informing the star how he appeared in the preceding scene and what he wore and how. As the scenes are not always taken in consecutive order, this is no small job. Upon the vigilance of the 'script' girls depends much of the success of a picture and their suggestions save much re-filming and consequent added expense."

1363 Books Read During May.

Books issued during May by the local library totaled 1363, the report of Mrs. William Baker, librarian, shows. Of this number 868 were fiction, 448 juvenile and 47 non fiction. Twelve new cards were issued and 135 books mended. Money received from fines totaled \$6.80. Mrs. Dibbles, Mrs. Fredricks and Mrs. Stover presented books and five new juvenile books were purchased.

Burroughs Ledger Sheets. The Sentinel.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the county court of the state of Oregon, for Lane county.
In the matter of the estate of Gustave G. Lebke, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Gustave G. Lebke, deceased, duly appointed by the county court of the state of Oregon, for Lane county, as such administrator, that all persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified, to Cecil E. Caldwell, administrator, in Cottage Grove, Lane county, Oregon, at the law office of Herbert W. Lombard, First National Bank building, Cottage Grove, Lane county, Oregon, within six months from date of this notice.

Dated at Cottage Grove, this 3rd day of June, 1926.

CECIL E. CALDWELL,

Administrator of the estate of Gustave G. Lebke, deceased.

Herbert W. Lombard,

Attorney for estate. jn2j1c(T)

All Bermuda Islands of Coral Formation

To many persons Bermuda's hundred odd islands are a dot on the map. In reality, Bermuda lies about 700 miles southeast of New York and about 600 miles directly east of Charleston, S. C. The extreme length of the archipelago is about 26 miles, varying in width from three-quarters of a mile to three miles. The principal islands are five in number—the mainland, St. George's, St. David's, Somerset and Ireland.

Just when Bermuda was created we do not know. Upon the top of a hidden sea mountain—said to be 15,000 feet high—millions upon millions of tiny sea creatures erected a mass of coral through long aeons past.

Up through the waves they built this group of large and small islands, lying close together—so close in some cases that man has built causeways to connect them—and on up until the coral formation rises several hundred feet above sea level.

Just who put Bermuda on the map is not known. An old Spanish map of 1510 shows them and a Spanish historian gives an account of them in a chronicle of the voyages of Juan de Hernandez in 1515. It seems likely that Hernandez had some previous knowledge of their existence and named them for himself.—Journeys Beautiful.

Some Trouble to Get Light in Early Times

It was not until 1834 that Lucifer matches superseded the flint and steel. Every house in Britain prior to this time had its tinder box filled with charred linen rags. These burnt fragments and shreds were kept along with the flint and steel on the mantel above the fireplace.

With the tinder box were long, thin, flat matches tipped at both ends with sulphur. These were matches ages before the Lucifer match was invented, but they would not fire by friction.

When a light was needed the matches, flint and steel were taken from the box and the tinder left in. The steel, shaped like a horseshoe magnet, was struck against the flint, and the sparks produced were allowed to fall upon the tinder. Sooner or later it began to smolder. The brimstone tip of the match was applied, burst into flame and set fire to the wood of the match.

American Common Schools

The common schools of America had their beginning in Massachusetts in 1635. The Boston town meeting in that year asked Phillimon Purnum to become schoolmaster and voted him 30 acres of land in part payment for his services. The school he organized later became the Boston Latin school, which has had a continuous existence to the present day. The example set by Boston was followed by other colonial settlements in the following ten years. In 1647 the general court of Massachusetts ordered every town having 50 families to appoint a teacher. At the same time townships having 100 families were required to establish a grammar school to prepare youths for college. The law establishing these two grades of schools laid the foundation of the public school system of the United States.—Exchange.

The Rare Gentleman

It is no very uncommon thing in the world to meet with men of probity; there are likewise a great many men of honor to be found. Men of courage, men of sense, and men of letters are frequent; but a true gentleman is what one seldom sees. He is properly a compound of the various good qualities that embellish mankind. As the great poet animates all the different parts of learning by force of his genius and irradiates all the compass of his knowledge by the luster and brightness of his imagination; so all the great and solid perfections of life appear in the finished gentleman with a beautiful gloss and varnish; everything he says or does is accompanied with a manner, or rather a charm, that draws the admiration and good will of every beholder.—Steele.

Genius Not Happiness

On the use we make of our knowledge, rather than the extent of it, depends our happiness, says Dr. H. Douglas Stinger in Hygeia Magazine. A feeble-minded person can be happy and relatively efficient, while genius is no preventive of unhappiness.

The quality of our brains and their capacity for acquiring knowledge differ at birth. However, for all types of men, with all qualities of brains, there is useful work and happiness to be found. If we are trained to suitable habits, and suitable activities, we may become equal in the degree of our usefulness and happiness.

Whale Long Pursued

Whale fishing is a far more ancient calling than most people know. Primitive man's first acquaintance with the creature was probably gained from stranded specimens; exactly when the first boat put to sea in pursuit of one of the monsters history does not record. But King Alfred's description of Other's voyage to the White sea is an indication that the Norwegians were expert at whaling a thousand years ago. The Basques of certain Pyrenean districts carried off in the Tenth century; they were fearless hunters of the black, or Atlantic, whale.

Wood-Carved Deer

A pair of wood-carved deer, more than one hundred years old, are on exhibition at Bath, Maine. The carving is perfect down to the minutest detail, even to the ruffled hair on their backs. They are the work of an artist possessed with an abundance of patience.

LONDON.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

June 2.—Charles Cox of Cottage Grove came out Thursday and is visiting at the home of his brother, Howard Cox.

The Drain high school held a picnic Thursday in the hotel grove and the Cottage Grove grade school picked there Friday.

Miss Alice Keithley of eastern Oregon visited over the week end with her cousin, Mrs. J. E. Banton. Mr. and Mrs. James Powell took their small daughter Winona, who has been ill for several months, to Eugene Saturday for a medical consultation. They returned home Sunday.

George Sutherland was taken to a Eugene hospital Monday and underwent an operation. He is reported as recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. George Powell of Loraine attended church here Sunday and later visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt of Santa Clara attended church services here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Merryman and Oscar Newton came up from Corvallis Sunday and spent the day at the A. S. Newton home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lowell of Waterville visited Sunday at the Earl Ewing home.

Lawrence Moxley and Elisher Geer returned Tuesday from Centralia, Wash., where they had been visiting Mrs. Moxley, who is ill in a hospital there. They report her condition as still being very serious.

Children that have been ill with measles during the last week are Geneva, Dora, Josephine, Earl, Darwin and Archie Powell, Clayton and Clifford Townsend, Reta Bailes and Dolly Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Callison of Pleasant Hill attended church here Sunday and later visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones.

The new caterpillar tractor which Frank Jones will use in his logging operations arrived Monday.

The G. A. Andrews family, who have been living on the Combs ranch, moved Tuesday to Corvallis. Mr. Combs came up from Corvallis Tuesday evening to take charge of the ranch.

The Perini sawmill company have begun logging operations on the Robert Phillips place.

What was nearly a serious accident occurred at camp B logging camp Friday when two wild logs came down the chute. One log left the chute just as it reached a donkey engine and hit it a terrific blow, causing considerable damage. George Kobelbeck and George Booker, donkey jammer and fireman, narrowly escaped serious injury by running as they saw the logs coming.

To Mend.

The warden of the prison gave the burglar a long sermon on the necessity for mending his ways, and finally discharged him. But the man still remained.

"What are you waiting for?" asked the warden.

"My tools!"

NOTICE OF SALE OF \$15,000.00 OF WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT AND REPLACEMENT BONDS OF THE CITY OF COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That sealed bids will be received for the sale of fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000.00) of Water System Improvement and Replacement Bonds of the City of Cottage Grove by the recorder of said city at his office in the city of Cottage Grove, until the hour of eight o'clock p. m. on Monday, the 7th day of June, 1926, at which time and in the council chamber of the city hall of Cottage Grove said bids will be opened and considered by the common council of said city; said bonds shall bear date the first day of June, 1926, and will be due as to principal and payable by the city of Cottage Grove as follows: Three thousand dollars (\$3000.00) numbers one to six inclusive, eleven years from date; three thousand dollars (\$3000.00) numbers seven to twelve inclusive, twelve years from date; three thousand dollars (\$3000.00) numbers thirteen to eighteen inclusive, thirteen years from date; three thousand dollars (\$3000.00) numbers nineteen to twenty-four inclusive, fourteen years from date; three thousand dollars (\$3000.00) numbers twenty-five to thirty inclusive, fifteen years from date; said bonds to be in denominations of five hundred dollars (\$500.00) each, with interest bearing coupons attached bearing interest at not to exceed five per cent (5%) per annum from date thereof, and the said interest to be paid semi-annually on the 1st day of June, and the 1st day of December of each year after date thereof, principal and interest shall be payable at the city treasurer's office in Cottage Grove, Oregon. Said bonds shall be a general obligation of the city of Cottage Grove, Oregon. Said bonds are to be negotiable and shall be sold for not less than their par value plus accrued interest. The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids; said bonds are to be disposed of under an Act entitled "An Act to amend the Charter of the City of Cottage Grove, Lane County, Oregon, by adding a new chapter thereto authorizing and empowering the Common Council of the City to issue and sell negotiable bonds of the City to the amount of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00), or so much thereof as may be necessary for the purpose of replacing, rebuilding, repairing and reconstructing the Water System of the City of Cottage Grove, Lane County, Oregon," and pursuant to Ordinance No. 632, passed by the Council and approved by the Mayor the 17th day of May, 1926.

Dated and first published this 20th day of May, 1926.

HOMER GALLOWAY,

City Recorder.

She Never Runs Down.
Mrs. Teller: "The doctor said Mrs. Naylor was run down; did you hear about it?"

Mrs. Asker: "No; I saw her yesterday and she seemed to be in perfect health."
Mrs. Teller: "So she was, yesterday; but she was run down, my an auto last night."

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