

Cottage Grove Sentinel
Mondays and Thursdays

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Elbert Bede, Editor

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WHY KIDS GO TO SCHOOL.

(Corvallis Gazette-Times.)

In the past month we presume
twenty mothers and fathers have
complained to this column concerning
the "activities" the pupils have
to indulge in. One man told us
Friday that his son had spent so
much time this year in operettas

and other fool outside adjuncts that
he hadn't had time to learn any
lessons.

Several mothers have complained
that the cost of wardrobes for
operettas has been prohibitive. One
mother had to take her children
out of some of the sidelines because
she couldn't afford the expense.
This broke the children's hearts
because "the other children had
costumes."

Another one complains that her
daughter gets up about twice a
week at 6 o'clock and goes to the
college to play tennis "for which
she gets some credit towards gradu-
ation." Feature that! "If she
does any studying at night, be-
tween operettas, plays, class din-
ners, circuses, track meets, societies
and other bunk, it makes it too
early for her to get up and get the
sleep she ought to have."

Another man has told us that he
offered to bet one of the teachers
that he could take 20 of her dullest
pupils and put them under a teach-
er who was directed to teach them
straight stuff instead of monkey

business and that they would pass
a better examination at the end of
the term than the brighter ones
whose time was taken up in the
regular way. We think the male
patron was asking an undue advan-
tage. His dull pupils would be
getting about three times as much
study time and attention as those
taught in the regular way.

Editor Ingalls runs his paper in
the agricultural college city and if
he is going to talk sarcastically
about education he is likely to in-
jure his city's greatest industry.

And in the name of common
sense, what does he suppose kids
go to college for? Does he expect
the flower of our youth to go there
to wear their fair young lives away
studying when it is much easier
to wear out clothes in operettas,
class dinners, track meets and
many other forms of higher educa-
tion?

Certainly he wouldn't expect to
be able to coax kids to go to col-
lege unless they had someone to
teach them how to play, unless
they had held out to them the
allurement of being able to learn
on which side of the plate to put
the knives and forks at a social
function, unless they were led to
believe that putting on social pol-
ish and party clothes was the larg-
er part of education, unless there
were sororities and fraternities in
which membership is more import-
ant than 90 per cent grades in
English.

Why shouldn't kids be given
credit on a college education for
their proficiency in tennis and
adeptness in getting up a party
dinner?

Colin Dymont, recently dis-
charged from a high position with
the university of Oregon under
circumstances which do no credit
to the board of regents, has said
that he does not wish to go back
onto the faculty because he is not
satisfied with what kids are getting
out of college. But what Dymont
says should have little weight. He
is a former metropolitan newspa-
perman and altogether too practical
for these kifalutin days.

Of course there are college stu-
dents—a fairly large number—who
take college work seriously, who
go there for the purpose of learn-
ing something, who do learn some-
thing, but they will have no chance
in the world against those who
passed high grades in social polish,
proficiency with the raquet and
nimbleness at track meets.

What does Editor Claude wish
to do? Take all the initiative and
independence from these bright

young things who know much more
about what they go to college for
than do such old-fashioned fellows
as we are? We shall not permit
it to be done so long as the tax-
payers and parents are willing to
foot the bill.

Cottage Grove is learning that
many of the things we hear about
Hollywood aren't so, while the
things that are so we probably hear
little about. The Buster Kanton
company is a clean bunch of regu-
lar folks.

If you want to flatter a person,
and make it stick, tell him that
he is not easily flattered.

There is always room for one
more, said the woman who took on
her twelfth husband.

The fish bait that comes in hip
pockets catches nothing but suck-
ers.

Old saying revised: A girl in the
home is worth two on the street.

Society

Mrs. Clarence Cone was hostess
Thursday afternoon to the Ad
Libitum club. Additional guests
were Mrs. Omer Moore and Mrs.
A. C. Jewell. Artistic bouquets of
rhododendrons were effective room
decorations. The afternoon was
spent with needlework. The host-
ess served a dainty two-course
luncheon, a feature of which was
a large birthday cake for Mrs.
Earl Cone. Dolls dressed as a
bride and groom were the table
centerpiece as remembrances of the
wedding anniversaries of Mrs.
Cyde Leonard and the hostess.

The Constellation club will hold
its annual picnic Thursday after-
noon at the oak grove near the
Latham school house. The immedi-
ate families of the members will
be guests. Husbands of members
will come out for the supper hour.
Transportation will be provided for
those members who have no way of
reaching the picnic grounds and
those wishing the service are asked
to call Mrs. James P. Graham,
president of the club, at 175-L.
The club will leave for the picnic
grounds about 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Roberts enter-
tained Friday evening with a din-
ner party. Covers were laid for
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Mr.
and Mrs. Schofield Stewart, Mr.
and Mrs. H. W. Titus, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Stewart and Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Smith. Roses were an
attractive table centerpiece. The
evening was spent with cards.

The Social Twelve club was en-
tertained Thursday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. B. R. Job. Mrs. Mrs.
Bessie Sutcliffe was elected a mem-
ber. The afternoon was spent
socially. Sweetpens, delphiniums
and corseps were the decora-
tions. Dainty refreshments were
served.

The LaComus club will hold its
annual picnic Wednesday at Cedar
creek. The club will leave in the
forenoon and spend the day. Mrs.
T. C. Wheeler, Mrs. W. W. Mc-
Farland and Mrs. A. W. Kimo are
the committee in charge of ar-
rangements.

Mrs. A. W. Helliwell, Mrs. E. C.
Shay, Mrs. C. M. Jackson, Mrs.
M. M. Wheeler, Mrs. Rosa Currin
and Mrs. Ray Baker will be host-
esses Wednesday afternoon to the
ladies' aid of the Presbyterian
church.

Mrs. Ivan Barker entertained at
an informal dinner Tuesday eve-
ning for the girls of the telephone
office. The guests were Julia
Ivan, Myrtle Neet, Lenora Lang-
ston and Mildred Dugan.

Mrs. Vinal Randall will entertain
members of the American Legion
auxiliary with a children's party
Wednesday evening at her home
on south Sixth street.

**PROMOTIONS ARE MADE
IN MILITARY COMPANY**

George D. Foster was promoted
from sergeant to first sergeant and
Samuel Schwartz, Homer Nelson
and Marvin Alstott were made
sergeants at a recent meeting of
the local national guard unit. Those
who were raised to the rank of
corporals are Victor Kem, Ray
McCargan, John Skilling, Harold
Edwards, Cosmo Cameron and Her-
bert L. Cochran.

General orders and traveling or-
ders have been received by Captain
E. C. Cruson from headquarters
of the 249th coast artillery. Trav-
eling orders provide that the Cot-
tage Grove unit will leave here
at 2 p. m. June 14 to attend
annual encampment at Fort Stevens
from June 15 to June 23. General
orders cover events of the two
weeks' encampment.

Dr. F. W. Robbins Dies.
Dr. F. W. Robbins, practitioner
here a number of years ago, died
May 27 in Oakland, Calif. No oth-
er details have been received here.

Your Home Print Shop First.
Filing Devices, The Sentinel.
Society Stationery, Sentinel.

**COTTAGE GROVE TODAY
IS MARIETTA, TENN.**

(Continued from first page.)

is going to be until it is up. We
go ahead with an idea sometimes
and decide what is will be as it
goes up, changing and remodel-
ing as we go along, if necessary.
If a building looks all right as a
one-story affair, we stop there. If
we think it will look better as a
two-story one, or better fit an idea
that has come to us after construc-
tion started, we put on the other
story."

"Then you get new ideas as you
go along, you add something here
and there?"

The construction chief seemed not
to hear. "Hey, Ralph, come here,"
he called to a drayman who was
about to leave. He scratched a
few figures on a piece of paper.
Bring me these before the mill
closes." To the reporter: "That
was timber for a water trough.
Thought of it as we were talking."
"How'd you know what lumber
to order?"

"We have to know. Can't call
in an architect every time we
want to build something in a
movie village."

The big red barn on the east
edge of the Spray property across
from the city park, being in line
with the other buildings on the
movie village street, has become
the stage stable of Marietta. The
only change made in it was to add
a cupola. This is the only
building on the street that is a
sure enough building.

The buildings are erected with
green lumber but they age in a
remarkably short time. The aging
is done with cement paint which
is sprayed on. This village that
has gone up in a week looks like
it had been there for a hundred
years.

The old Civil war cannons ap-
peared almost pathetic as they were
dragged to the scene by modern
motor trucks, but everything mod-
ern was taken out of the focus of
the camera before it began to click.

Marietta is a spraddling village.
The larger part of it is on Thir-
teenth street, but there are two

settings on old Pacific highway
and several others may be con-
structed. The roundhouse of the
Western and Atlantic railway is in
the Anderson & Middleton yards.

Cohen: "Mine girl, she says if I
don't cut out this cheek-to-cheek
dancing she would bite mine nose."
Rosenburg: "Py Charge, she said
mouthful, didn't she?"

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S.
Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon,
May 3, 1926.

Notice is hereby given that Bert
E. Crum of Route "C", Eugene,
Oregon, who, on June 20, 1925,
made homestead entry No. 014950
for 3 1/2 NW 1/4, & NW 1/4 SW 1/4,
section 9, township 19 south, range
4 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,
Eugene, Oregon, on the 25th day
of June, 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Earl Burgess, Guy Knox, Fred
Knox, Elmer Brown, all of Route
"C", Eugene, Oregon.
non-coal HAMIL A. CANADAY,
Register.
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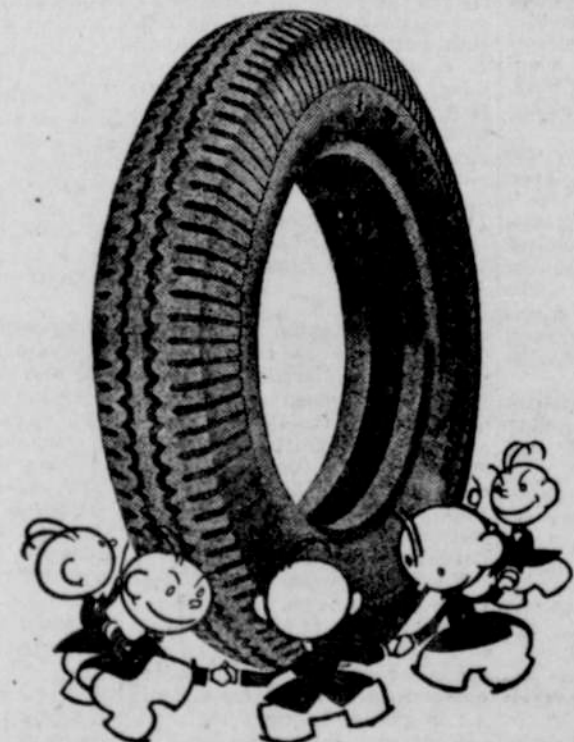
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ROUND Fancy Round Cuts 17c Lb. 3 Lbs. 50c	LOIN Best Loin Steaks 17c Lb. 3 Lbs. 50c	T-BONE Tender and Fresh 20c Lb.

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