

Cottage Grove Sentinel

Mondays and Thursdays
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Elbert Bede Editor

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THE NIGHT RIDES.

The Sentinel does not very frequently
agree with the Oregon Journal. It doesn't
know that it ever has before acknowledged
that there is anything that the Journal
does editorially that it approves.

But such an acknowledgment is
now forthcoming.

Those of us who believe that
there must be a restraining hand
placed on those who are giving
themselves up to doubtful pleasures,
those of us who believe that there
should be a wholesome interest in
something beside jazz and razz, can
not help commending the Journal
for its persistent stand for the
verities of life, for an assumption
of greater authority by parents
and a stricter obedience by those
who soon will be parents, or ought
to be.

The Journal is particularly insistent
that a stop should be put
to night automobile jaunts by girls
with young men whom their parents
do not know, and whom the
girls themselves hardly know,
though they may permit familiarity
that should be sacred to husband
and wife.

One of the Journal's character-
istic utterances on this subject is
as follows:

"Warned by the judge that in
pleading guilty they held them-
selves open to sentence of from one
year to life imprisonment, three
Illinois young men acknowledged in
court that during an automobile
ride they attacked a college girl.
They admitted that they threw out
of the car in an unconscious
condition in front of the door of
a girl friend.

"There are no greater depths of
human degradation. Their offense
is next door to murder.

"It has come to be a frequent
occurrence. The automobile is a
convenient instrument in which to
enjoy the deviltry. The craze
of many unsophisticated girls for
so called joy rides makes them easy

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE
The Latest Fashion



LATEST SWIM KAPS
New colors and shades for this
season. A practical cap for all
purposes. Durable and comfortable.

KEM'S FOR DRUGS
The Rexall Store
C. J. KEM, Prop.



World's Longest Stage Line

Stages leave Cottage Grove daily
for all California points.
NEW SCHEDULE:
5:45 a. m., 2:15 p. m.,
10:50 p. m.

Fares from Cottage Grove to—
Yreka \$9.00
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Information, tickets, folders from
Howe's Confectionery, Agent.
Phone 97.
Stage Terminal
Main Street, Cottage Grove, Ore.

victims. The mystery is that par-
ents do not sense the peril and use
proper precautions.
"If they could once hear the
views of veteran policemen who
know the ways and wiles of night
riders, possible there would be fewer
tragedies to report.
"Life imprisonment is not too
severe a sentence for the young
brutes in the Illinois case."

At Mount Angel they have a
frog that knows the way home,
even when carried several blocks
from its domicile under a friendly
front stoop. It is refreshing to
learn that there is something in
Oregon that knows the way home
and recognizes the place when it
gets there.

A scientist makes the startling
claim that limburger cheese makes
brains. It would not be reasonable
to expect pure, sweet thoughts to
come from a brain made that way.

They say that too many folks
are mortgaging their homes in or-
der to buy automobiles, but then
no one needs a home after he gets
a buzz wagon.

At the present price of beef it
must be expensive to peddle bull
the way some folks do.

Cupid is these days no respecter
of persons or previous condition of
servitude.

Society

Mrs. Ray Nelson entertained Sat-
urday afternoon, honoring her small
son, Master Bobby Nelson, on his
fourth birthday anniversary. Guests
were Phyllis Beaulieu, Bobby
Moody, Dorothy Curtis, Adelle
O'Hoyt, Vinal Randall Jr. and Gail
O'Hoyt. The afternoon was spent
playing games. Sweetpeas were
the decorations. A large birthday
cake lighted with four candles was
the table centerpiece. Delicious
refreshments were served.

Mrs. C. E. Frost was hostess
Tuesday afternoon to the Utopia
club. Additional guests were Mrs.
Lynch Currin, Mrs. Harold Johnson
and Mrs. H. J. Kjolrie of South
Dakota, who is a guest of her
sister, Mrs. Johnson. The rooms
were attractive with baskets of
summer flowers. The afternoon
was spent with needlework. A de-
licious two-course luncheon was
served.

Mrs. J. A. Wright was hostess
Thursday afternoon to the Social
Twelve club. Mrs. Bessie Sutcliffe,
newly elected member, was present.
Pink roses were the room decorations.
Needle work was the after-
noon's diversion. Dainty refresh-
ments were served. The club will
hold a picnic in two weeks at
Boswell Springs. Mrs. B. R. Job
and Miss Esther Silsby are the
committee in charge of arrange-
ments.

Mrs. Clara Burkholder and Mrs.
E. W. Armes were joint hostesses
to the Joker club Friday evening
at the home of Mrs. Burkholder.
Additional guests were Mrs. C. A.
Bartell, Mrs. James P. Graham,
Mrs. H. A. Miller, Miss Esther
Silsby and Mrs. George O. Knowles.
The evening was spent playing
bridge. Caroline Testout roses and
potted ferns were the decorations.
A delicious two-course luncheon
was served.

Mrs. Ray Nelson, Mrs. Carrie
Moody, Miss Ruth DeLong and
Mrs. Helen DeLong will be hostesses
this evening to the American
Legion auxiliary. Members of the
American Legion will be additional
guests. At the business session of
the auxiliary two delegates and
two alternates to the state conven-
tion to be held in Marshfield Aug-
ust 5, 6 and 7 will be chosen.

Of interest to her friends here
was the marriage at Drain Sunday
of Miss Gail Craig to Carroll Eugene
Nichols. Mrs. Nichols is a daughter
of Mrs. Lillie M. Craig and is a
former resident of this city. Mr.
Nichols is from Seattle. Mr. and
Mrs. William Craig and Mr. and
Mrs. M. V. Walden of this city
attended the wedding.

The Presbyterian Missionary so-
ciety will be entertained Wednes-
day afternoon at the home of Mrs.
Herbert Eakin. The subject of the
meeting will be "Bring the Cross
to the New World" and Mrs. Dun-
can P. Cameron will be leader.

The annual picnic of the Past
Matrons club will be held this af-
ternoon in the park at Anlauf. Mrs.
H. A. Miller is chairman of the
committee in charge of refresh-
ments.

Mrs. C. E. Frost, Mrs. D. J.
Scholl and Mrs. Oria W. Hays will
be hostesses Thursday afternoon in
Masonic hall to the Constellation
club. This will be the last meeting
of the club until fall.

Mrs. A. W. Helliwell will be
hostess Tuesday to the M. P. G.
club with a swimming party at
Boswell Springs.

Mrs. T. C. Wheeler will be host-
ess at her home Tuesday afternoon
to the LaComus club.

Playing Cards Known Since Earliest Ages

Doctor Le Cour, delving in Car-
thaginian ruins, says the ancients
had a play similar to our card game.
They used small tablets on which
were painted figures. There is also
mention in one of St. Augustine's
works of cards that are used for
gambling. Still the playing cards
we now use were invented in the
fourteenth century by a French
painter named Jacques Gringon-
neur. It is said that he invented
them to amuse the mad King
Charles VI of France. The kings
were David, Alexander, Caesar and
Charles; the queens were Argine,
Esther, Judith and Pallas; the
four knights, now called knaves,
and vulgarly, "jacks," were Ogier
the Dane, Lancelot, La Hire and
Hector de Garland, knights of old
romance. The Cardmakers' com-
pany was incorporated in 1620, and
as early as the reign of James I
cards were taxed. Probably the
first game played in England was
called "trump." All the most im-
portant historical events have been
at one time or another depicted on
playing cards, and some of the
packs are very rare and valuable.—
Fiorre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta
Constitution.

Science Vainly Seeks New Sources of Silk

In spite of the enormous increase
in the production of artificial silk,
real silkworm silk is just as much
sought after as ever, and is even
more expensive than formerly. So
much so that attempts have been
made to find other insects to pro-
duce it.

Spiders have been tried, and other
caterpillars besides that of the
silkworm moth, but without much
success. The other day some
archaeological pickpockets who re-
moved some ancient vases and mar-
bles from tombs that were being
excavated near Comacchio were
convicted in court. The leader was
sentenced to seven years in prison
—a punishment rare in Italy for
any crime less than murder.

Pigeons Long Popular
For thousands of years pigeons
have been favorite birds with the
people of many countries and in
many climes, and the popularity is
as great today, or greater, as in
any other period of which history
speaks. Rameses III loved pigeons,
donated some of the finest for use
in the temple of Thebes, and Pliny
told in his writings of birds selling
for sums that would be about \$75
in money of today. He thought that
price rather high, but pigeons have
sold in this country within the last
year for \$1,300. Pigeon racing is
the popular sport of Belgium.—
Ohio State Journal.

English Common Law

The name "common law" is given
to unwritten law—lex non scripta
of England, in contradistinction to
the written or statute law. It con-
sists of a collection of maxims of
British, Danish and Saxon extrac-
tion, to which custom and judicial
decisions have given the force of
law; and derives its origin, it is
said, from King Alfred's code of
laws, promulgated in 800 A. D. and
afterwards lost. Statute law pre-
vails over common law. The com-
mon law of the United States is
based on that of England.—Ex-
change.

London's Zero Hour

London's most tranquil moment
in the week is at 3 o'clock on a
Sunday morning. Any other morn-
ing hundreds of newspaper trucks
are dashing about, market carts are
hurrying through the streets and
the city is otherwise very busy.

Hypocrite Handicapped

Hypocrisy is folly. It is much
easier, safer and pleasanter to be
the thing which man abhors to ap-
pear than to keep up the appear-
ance of being what he is not.—Cecil.

Paper Blockade

When a country declares a block-
ade which it cannot enforce it is
called a paper blockade, because
it exists only on paper. Perhaps
the most famous paper blockade in
history was that declared by Na-
poleon in 1807. The French em-
peror declared a blockade against
the British, although he was not
able to send a single vessel to
sea to support the blockade.—
Pathfinder Magazine.

A Question

"How do you like my new en-
gagement ring?"
"I love it, darling. When is it
coming off?"

Waste of Time

Neighbor—Well, dear, have you
named your kittens yet?
Mary (aged five)—Aw, what's
the use of naming 'em? Their
mother will only call 'em "Meow"
anyway.—Boston Transcript.

Food of Butterflies

Butterflies feed on the nectar of
flowers and the sap of trees and
plants. The various flowers, etc.,
vary with those found in a local-
ity. All adult bees feed on saccharine
juices, particularly the nectar
of flowers. It is the habit of bees
to devote their searching to a single
sort of flower as long as it
serves their purpose, each individ-
ual visiting blossom after blossom
of that kind, instead of searching
flowers indiscriminately. This varies
with the locality.

Weighty Subject

"When a fat woman steps on a
scale she always experiences that
sinking feeling," observes Life.
"Women are weighed in the bal-
ance and found wanting—to re-
duce," says the Hugo News.

First Nautical Author

The first known book on seaman-
ship and nautical terms was pub-
lished exactly 200 years ago, in
1626, by Capt. John Smith, historian
of Virginia and hero of the famous
Pocahontas story.

Gregorian Calendar

The present calendar was adopt-
ed in the sixteenth century, the
Julian or old Roman calendar hav-
ing become greatly erroneous. Luigi
Lilias Ghiraldi, frequently called
Aloysius Lilius, a physician, of Ve-
rone, projected a plan for amend-
ing the Julian calendar, which,
after his death, was presented by
his brother to Pope Gregory XIII.
To carry it into execution, the Pope
assembled a number of prelates and
learned men. In 1577 the proposed
change was adopted by all the Cath-
olic princes, and in 1582 Gregory
issued a brief abolishing the Julian
calendar in all Catholic countries,
and introducing in its stead the one
now in use, under the name of the
Gregorian or reformed calendar, or
the "new style," as the other was
now called the "old style." The
Gregorian calendar was not adopt-
ed in England until 1752.

Italy Guards Antiques

In Italy one of the most serious
crimes is the stealing or unauthor-
ized excavation of antiquities. The
government claims as its property
all objects of artistic or archeologi-
cal interest over 100 years old, and
permits for their exportation are
obtained only rarely and with dif-
ficulty.

Rights to excavate or even to
study while excavations are pro-
ceeding are rarely granted to for-
eign students. The other day some
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moved some ancient vases and mar-
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Clever Police Work Credited to Italian

For a moth to be convicted of
murder seems incredible, but this
actually happened. After giving a
dinner party the Princess Caravella
of Naples went to lie down in order
to refresh herself for a dance, and
later was found shot through the
heart. Suspicion pointed to her hus-
band, who was known to be of a
jealous disposition, and he was ar-
rested. The fact that the pistol was
found lying near the dead woman
seemed incongruous, but the hus-
band would probably have been con-
victed but for the shrewdness of a
Naples police officer.

He found a huge moth lying on
the floor by the bedside. A lighted
candle had stood on the bedside
table where the pistol lay, and the
moth had been stung in the flame.
He also found dust from the moth's
wings on the trigger of the pistol,
which was also proved to work with
exceptional ease, whilst the pistol
lay in such a position that it cov-
ered the woman's heart.

It was argued in court that the
moth had burned its wings and had
fallen on the table, where, writhing
and fluttering, its wings had
struck the trigger and the pistol
had been fired. On this evidence the
prince was acquitted.

Birds and Mankind of Long Association

The association between certain
birds and man is immensely ancient,
says the London Times. As with
sheep and oxen and horses, and
even more with the dog, the at-
tempt to assign a date to the origin
of our farmyard birds is foiled by
the mists of antiquity.

The scanty company of farmyard
species has been recruited in very
different ages. The turkey could
not join us until we discovered
America, and probably far the oldest
is the rock-pigeon. When man
learned how to grow grain, the dove
found a new attraction in his com-
pany.

When man became a builder in
stone, he built also for the swal-
lows and doves. The swallow finds
a home today in the cowsheds that
mimic his ancient caves, while the
house-pigeon, like the house-martin,
clings to the outside of man's
mimic rock faces and builds its
nests on his triumphant arches and
against his cathedrals.

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H. J. SHINN—Attorney at Law
and Notary Public. Practices
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Jantzen made it stylish
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JUMP in— you big and little "kids!" You'll enjoy the
water in a Jantzen . . . gives you wondrous body
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Away with ill-fitting suits of other days. "Jantzen's the
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Exclusively Jantzen is the bow-trunk pattern, imparting
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478 out of 517 leading physical instructors said the suit
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pany in Ohio, has made neces-
sary by the rapid growth of the
concern, which, company officials
say, is due to newspaper advertis-
ing. The first step will be the
construction of a \$20,000,000 fac-
tory addition, one mile long.

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