

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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Oregon State Editorial Association
Oregon Newspaper Conference

Cowboy Capital Turns
Attention to Turkeys

Prineville, on Euphonia
Ochoco, is Host to Editors.

There are no greater open spaces
in the world than in central Ore-
gon. To a resident of the valley
a visit to the country just over the
mountains is a pleasing diversion.

A motor trip of a few hours from
Cottage Grove across the McKenzie
pass opens up a new world and, in
many ways, a delightful one. Not
that one who has been a resident
of the valley for many years be-
comes obsessed with an overwhelm-
ing desire to become a resident
there, but he learns why the one
who has lived there for many years
probably would not trade places
with a resident of the valley.

The editors of the state went to
Prineville this year for their annual
convention. Prineville is a city of
1200 people. It has two things
that stand out prominently. One is
a \$100,000 hotel. The other is its
newspaper. Possibly these two
things stood out more prominently
than others because they were the
things with which the editors came
in contact, but they did stand out.

Central Oregon seems to be a
place of splendid hotels. Pilot
Butte inn at Bend long has had
the reputation of being the best
hotel in the world to be found in
a small city. But a \$100,000 hotel
building in a city of 1200 is also
something to talk about.

Central Oregon is now reached
by splendid roads from every di-
rection. Some of the finest oiled
roads this writer has ever seen are
those between The Dalles and
Prineville. It was difficult to be-
lieve that they are not blacktop
hard surface. One oiling, we were
informed, was sufficient for one
season. The cost is about \$1000
the mile. If the people of central
Oregon were happy and contented
when their means of egress and in-
gress was over the worst roads in
the world, they must be supremely
happy now with roads that compare
with the best.

This writer made the ingoing trip
from Portland via The Dalles and
down the The Dalles-California high-
way. Mount Hood was in view

NOTICE
O. P. & E.
Change in Time
June 28 to July 5 Inclusive
For 10 days, June 28
to July 5, the passen-
ger schedule will be as
follows: Leave Cottage
Grove at 5 a. m.; arrive
at Cottage Grove on re-
turn trip at 7:30 p. m.
E. R. MORFORD, G. P. A.

Business Is
Generally Quiet
for the Man Who
Keeps Quiet
About His
Business

Second Sheets. The Sentinel.

Trips Are Hazardous—
Accidents Many
Before going on your vacation
trip you should have an
Automobile Accident Policy
for yourself, in fact you
should have this protection
at all times.
BIG PROTECTION AT
LITTLE COST
Let me explain this policy
to you.
CHAS. S. HALL
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Phone 58
405 Main Street
COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON

for most of the trip. For a huge
bulk of rock, dirt and snow, it is
the most nimble thing we have ever
seen. It played hide and seek with
us for the whole trip. One moment
it would be behind us and the next
moment in front of us. The wind-
ing nature of the highway may
have had something to do with
the nimbleness of the monster.
Geodetic records, however, show
that the mountain is now 25 feet
higher than it was when the keep-
ing of geodetic records was started.

Mountains are not the only
sprightly things in central Oregon.
The people are alive. Living in the
great outdoors, in one of Nature's
most enticing playgrounds, they
probably develop a more free and
easy way of living than do we on
this side of the mountain range.
They seem to believe that every-
thing should be done in a big way,
to harmonize with the big things
of nature which they have, big
mountains, big trees, great plains
and all outdoors.

"Who owns that mountain, with
its hundreds or thousands of acres
of waste land which probably don't
produce enough to pay the taxes?"
the writer asked. "That isn't
waste land," came the answer.
"The dried grass you see has unbel-
ievable sustenance. The owner of
that mountain has 30,000 acres and
30,000 sheep. He has just taken the
sheep to the mountains. This fall
he will bring them back and the
harrow hills that you see will pro-
duce the grass upon which they will
forage all winter."

Yes, we found great herds of
cattle, great droves of sheep, thou-
sands of horses, great alfalfa fields.
We think of these things without
any effort on our part when we
think of central Oregon. But cen-
tral Oregon is diversifying. It is
said that more turkeys are shipped
out of Crook county, of which
Prineville is the county seat, than
from any other county in the world.
Who ever heard before of turkeys
coming from central Oregon?

And they are raising potatoes
there and producing butter, and
Prineville, in romantic history the
cowboy capital of the world, has
become civilized.

No, the cowboys haven't entirely
disappeared. Nor have they lost
the art of cooking buckaroo break-
fasts. Nor do they skimp in the
amount they provide for their
guests.

Prineville is the center of a great
irrigated district. Irrigation is a
great thing for those in success-
ful irrigation districts, but the
troubles of the farmer of the valley
are as nothing compared to the
hardships of the farmer who is
being squeezed out of even his land
in an unsuccessful irrigation dis-
trict. Wealthy farmers forced into
the districts against their will have,
in some instances, lost nearly their
all, and the bondholders stand to
suffer with them.

But the optimism that prevails
among those who live where the
ozone blows freely is remarkable
and central Oregon will some day
be one of the greatest agricultural
empires of the world. Nothing
can keep crops from growing in its
soil when properly irrigated.

Prineville is built upon the banks
of the sinuous Ochoco, flavored
with Indian legend and lore. The
automobilist from the west drops
down upon it unexpectedly and is
entranced by the view as the high-
way winds down the mountain. If
he is an editor going to an editorial
convention, he is heartily and cor-
dially greeted, the town is turned
over to him, and everybody is
happy.

Our recollection of our visit to
Prineville will always be a pleasant
one. What was done at the edi-
torial convention will fade in mem-
ory long before the recollection
of the cordiality of the residents
there has started to dim.

County Fruit Inspector Stewart
reported to the city council Mon-
day night that earwigs frequently
are carried from place to place in
women's clothing. The "wigs"
are five-eighths of an inch long
and a quarter of an inch wide,
which fact makes it impossible for
more than one or two to be trans-
ported at a time in the manner
mentioned.

Fourth of July this year is of
special significance. It is the
centennial anniversary of the death
of Thomas Jefferson and John
Adams, both signers of the Decla-
ration of Independence and
afterwards presidents of the nation
they helped to create.

The Eugene Register is in its
new home. As one of the best
newspapers in Oregon the Register
is entitled to one of the best
homes in Oregon and it now has it.

A love that builds the morning
fires is of about the right tempera-
ture to suit any bride.

There is a lot of difference be-
tween a hustler and a bustler.

Cash Books. The Sentinel.

Term "Jitney" Traced
to Louisiana Negroes

The word "jitney," which has
been used intermittently and in va-
rious sections of the United States
for many years, and which suddenly
sprang into general use at the time
the 5-cent busses and flippers were
striving to settle the local traffic
problems of many cities, had a
curious origin.

A minstrel troupe was playing in
Baton Rouge, La., in a theater
where the highest gallery was re-
served for negroes. No gallery
tickets were sold, a member of the
troupe being placed at the door to
take cash. The door was in a
poorly lighted space; and later the
collector discovered two scores of
plain metal disks the size of a 5-
cent piece, that had been passed as
nickels.

One of the minstrels showed the
disks to a negro, who explained:
"They were 'jitneys.'"
They were 'jitneys'—the metal
disks used as markers in a gam-
bling house. A negro attendant had
stolen the jitneys and was passing
them as money. The minstrel troupe
seized upon the word, and there-
after a 5-cent piece was a jitney,
and the word spread until it came
into common use.—Liberty.

Singer Outspoken as
to Masculine Faults

Miss Spinnely, popular Parisian
music-hall star, has not a high
opinion of masculinity. "Men," she
declared, "do everything wrong. If
they make money they lose it. They
take the wrong wives, then divorce
them and take others, also the
wrong ones. Send a man to shop
and he will buy absurd things. Ask
him for some favor and he will
blunder. Take the trouble to listen
to his declarations and you will
hear nothing but trivialities and
stupidities. At home man is a de-
vasting plague. He smokes, spits,
coughs and sneezes. Noise ener-
vates him, heat suffocates him, cold
irritates him. In less than an hour
he will find ten puerile things to
complain about. But he will pour
coffee on the tablecloth, burn the
carpet with his cigar and slam
doors. If an intelligent woman
knows one man she knows them all.
Men lie, but not well. To read their
faces is easy for a woman. To be
constantly with one man would be
a sort of heroism if we did not
know that changing from one to an-
other means only changing from
one evil to another. So it is better
to stick to one."

Marvelous Archery

You is on the caravan route to
India, a trade that has gone on so
long that the origin of the carav-
aners is unknown. They, too,
though dark-eyed, are lighter than
Chinese. A caravan consists of
many carts, and sometimes several
hundred men, women and children.
They carry spears and bows and
also the latest firearms; these latter
they use if attacked when they
go into laager, from which nothing
but artillery would shift them. To
economize ammunition they use the
primitive weapons for killing game.
A friend of mine tried one of their
bows and, although he could stretch
it, could, much to their amusement,
only send the arrow fifty yards or
so. Two of the caravaners, having
put up a mark, jumped on their
ponies and, as they passed it at
eighty yards going at a hard gallop,
they each struck the center, the
arrows sticking side by side deep
in the wood. My friend said:

"I always thought the stories of
Robin Hood and the old English
archers all bunk, but since I saw
that I can swallow them like a
lamb."—J. S. Taylor, in Adventure
Magazine.

Really Nautical Term

Although the phrase, "to the bit-
ter end," has become common in
connection with the expression of
tragedy or stress, it is, in reality,
but a simple nautical term, with an
entirely different meaning. It origi-
nally referred to the "bitt," the
nautical term for the turn of a
cable, and "the bitter end" is that
part of the cable that is wound
around the bitt. "The bitter end,"
therefore, is the extreme end. De-
fect in "Business Crusoe," used the
term in that manner when he de-
scribed a storm in which it was
necessary to order out the sheet-
anchor in addition to the regular
anchor. Even then the storm was
so fierce that the ship plunged in
the high seas and the cables veered
out "to the bitter end."—Kansas
City Times.

Inventor of "Cocktail"

The origin of the term "cocktail"
is not known. The drink is sup-
posed to have been invented by
Elizabeth Flanagan, who was the
widow of an Irish soldier, who fell
in the service of his country. She
appears after his death, to have
followed a troop of Virginia horse-
men under the command of Colonel
Burr. She took up quarters in the
winter of 1779 in a place called
"Four Corners." Here she set up
a hotel and it was in that hotel
that the drink that is known as the
cocktail was invented.

Would Mean End of World

The late Camille Flammarion, the
noted French astronomer, expressed
his opinion as to what would hap-
pen if the earth stopped revolving,
as follows: "Were the earth sud-
denly stopped in its course, the
shock would be transmitted by res-
onance, so to say, to all the constitu-
ent molecules of the terrestrial
globe, as if each received a stun-
ning blow; the whole earth would
be instantaneously luminous and
burning, and an immense conflagra-
tion would devour the world."

No One Escapes

"The poor are pinched by pov-
erty," said the thoughtful one.
"Yes," snapped the hard-boiled
one, "and the rich by traffic cop-
and dry agents."

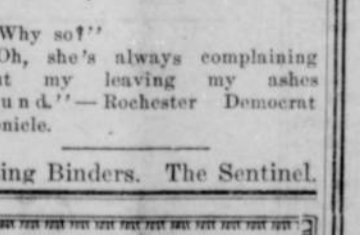
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Notice for Your Celebration Needs
Come to the Store Today!
Store Closed All Day Monday, July 5
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SLIPPERS FOR CELEBRATION
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with new colored applique stitching
and lizard trims.....\$3.95 to \$6.50
Black kid slippers and oxfords,
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ed light colors.
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tubing—a score of new styles to choose from and you
will like them—try them on today.
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patterns, priced.....\$3.95 to \$5.50
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New voile and English print dresses.....\$1.95 to \$3.25
HERE YOU ARE MEN! ATTRACTIVE NEW SHIRTS TO
TOP OFF YOUR CELEBRATION OUTFIT
Tan spun-silk shirt with collar attached, two pockets, priced \$3.50
White, tan and blue broadcloth shirts, with and without collar,
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New fancy pattern shirts in English broadcloth with collar at-
tached, fast colors, each.....\$3.00
Fancy pattern shirts with two detachable collars.....\$1.95 to \$3.50
Umphrey & Mackin
THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE
Jantzen worsted swimming
suits, priced.....\$6.25 and \$6.50
Other brands \$2.95, \$3.50, \$4.95

New nickers for men and
women just arrived for vaca-
tion time, price.....\$1.95 to \$7.50

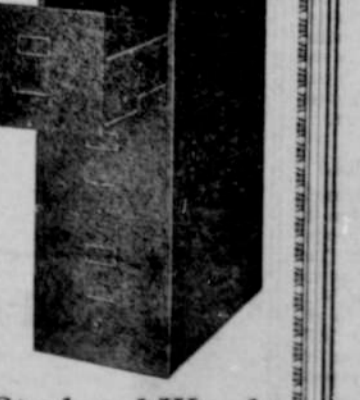
Fables in Fact.
Pop made a flock of grapejuice
that unfortunately decided to be
grape wine period. He found the
task fairly easy until he came to
the corking of the bottles dash
then he worked like the very
dickens period. And that's the sad
part of it period. After he worked
the corks in comma the wine start-
ed right in and worked them out
again period.

An Untidy Habit.
"I'd like to be cremated, but
I'm sure my wife wouldn't like
it."
"Why so?"
"Oh, she's always complaining
about my leaving my ashes
around."—Rochester Democrat
Chronicle.

Ring Binders. The Sentinel.



Steel and Wood
Filing Cabinets and
Transfer Cases
The famous
Macey line



The Sentinel

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The Nation's Favorite Investment
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Think what it means for utility service to be interrupted for a
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heavy investments to safeguard the service—how loyal work-
ers spare no efforts to restore service in time of emergency.
Here is a lesson for the careful investor. Services in such insis-
tent, never-ending demand, mean steady employment of the
funds invested in utility systems. All community and indus-
trial growth is reflected in their legitimate earnings. In
periods of depression their services are still required.
When you invest in Mountain States Power Company you
obtain
1—Safety
2—Quarterly Dividends
3—A Security You Can Convert Into Cash
Come into our office today and add yourself to the army of
shareholders, who receive dividends regularly from this
Company.
You do not need a considerable sum to do this—invest on our
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your current income.
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