

Cottage Grove Sentinel

Mondays and Thursdays

Bede & Smith Publishers

Elbert Bede Editor

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ENVOIOUS CLAUDE AND HUMOROUS HUGH HUME.

The editor of The Sentinel has been unwittingly the cause of a serious breach in the friendship between Claude Envioius Ingalls, editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, and Humorous Hugh Hume, editor of the Portland Spectator.

Claude Envioius Ingalls is the editorial aurora borealis of Benton county. There are several others beside Claude who give him this recognition. Humorous Hugh is the champion word wrestler of Multnomah county and he has no equal anywhere in the world. He can take more words and mix 'em into more combinations than any other being, human or otherwise, on the face of the earth, and they always come dancing daintily into in decorous fashion and fall sweetly, and charmingly, and ravishingly upon the human ear.

It is regrettable beyond measure that anything should be done by anyone, unwittingly or otherwise, to cause a breach in the friendship of these two highly literary gentlemen, these two shining stars in the newspaper firmament, these two who outshine any of the greater stellar combinations and are hardly second even to the sun in their brilliancy.

With these two at swords points we may expect to see heavenly pyrotechnics that will make night lighter than day and that may result in wrecking the nicety of movement of the planets so painstakingly worked out many years ago by One, the only one, before whom these editorial greater lights fumble themselves.

In another column is reprinted an editorial from the Spectator which illustrates the chiropractic headlocks which these two are fastening upon the English lan-

guage in wreaking vengeance upon each other.

Our grief is poignant and sincere that we should have been the unwitting cause of the severing of a great friendship and the innocent cause of the creation of what may prove a greater and a deathly enmity.

As will be seen from a perusal of the editorial referred to, the enmity between these two otherwise estimable and intelligent exponents of vigorous use of virile English, has arisen over a dispute as to who discovered and made famous the legs of the editor of the Sentinel.

Had the editor of The Sentinel been born without legs, or had these two editorial gladiators failed to discover that he had legs, the Damon and Pythias friendship that had existed between them since the time that legs were invented might have continued until the time that women show some regard for man's opinion of the kind of clothes they wear.

Having discovered that the editor of The Sentinel has legs, Claude Envioius Ingalls and Humorous Hugh have written about them, entertainingly and otherwise, and have filled so many columns of space in describing them that they are unable to prove to the satisfaction of themselves who started the game, and they have forgotten whether they are making fun of them or conducting a newspaper class in physiology.

For shame, editors, the subject is worn threadbare and seeks to hide from the light of further pitiless publicity.

And, anyway, you don't know anything about legs.

If you want to know something about legs, and want to write something about legs, spend a Fourth of July week end at Newport.

We did!

Legs to the right of us! Legs to the left of us! Legs in front of us! Legs behind us—no, none got a chance to be behind us—

shivered and shimmered under the ill-revealing rays of the noon-day sun and sought not to repel the inquisitive caressing of the shameless salt-air breezes.

Those were legs with form and beauty, shapely, lovely, dainty, voluptuous, everything that legs should be—legs about which to rhapsodize and editorialize.

Write about them for a while. You have already made it almost impossible for us to join our local golf club, because if there is anything an editor dislikes to do it is disappoint the people of his own community.

Senator Stanfield is a good sport. Despite the treatment he recently received at the polls, he is bending every effort to bring home the bacon for Oregon. He has been successful in putting over legislation for the relief of Lane and other counties in which large acreages were removed from the tax rolls when the O. & C. land grant lands reverted to the government and will continue his effort to have a portion of the money received from future sales of these lands returned to the counties and state.

A news dispatch tells us that a scientist across the ocean has discovered how to write by the light of a sausage. Writers on this side already have made light of the sausage.

If women would say the nice things to their hubbies that they tell the neighbors about them, how happy the men folk would be.

A New York actress is being sued for payment of a bill for face paints, powders and cosmetics which she evidently got on her face.

LOCALS WIN SECOND GAME OF SEASON HERE

The Cottage Grove baseball team won its second game of the season by defeating Springfield 9 to 5 in a game played here Sunday afternoon. The locals took the lead in the first inning when Hill knocked a home run. They added another run in the second, five in the fifth and two in the sixth. Springfield started a rally in the ninth, scoring two runs, but Benson, Cottage Grove hurler, retired the side with effective pitching.

Hill and Benson for Cottage Grove knocked out a home run apiece and Tracy also of the locals connected for a three bagger. Each team made eleven hits. Batteries were: Cottage Grove, Benson and Newhouse; Springfield, Burton and Sankey.

The Keaton Hollywood Stars defeated the locals 11 to 0 in a game played Monday afternoon on Kelly field.

Charged With Killing Deer.

W. L. Burch of Lorane was arrested Saturday by Deputy Game Warden Cruson charged with killing a pet deer owned by C. C. Davis of Lorane. The deputy warden found in the Burch yard what he believed to be bones and cooked scraps from the deer. Burch pleaded not guilty in justice court and his trial will be held Tuesday.

The deer was a year old and followed members of the family in the same manner as a dog.

Notary Seals. The Sentinel.

Society

Banton-Longfellow.

Miss Mary Esther Longfellow became the bride of R. Glen Banton at a pretty wedding held Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Longfellow. Pastor John A. Linn of the Methodist church officiated. The bride was gowned in white georgette and carried a bouquet of roses, carnations and sweetpeas. She was attended by Miss Nola Banton as maid of honor. Harvey Shipp was best man. Miss Longfellow is a graduate of the local schools and a popular member of the younger set. Mr. Banton is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Banton. Only the immediate families and intimate friends were present. The rooms were decorated with summer flowers. Following a honeymoon at Bandon, Mr. and Mrs. Banton will make their home at London.

The Social Twelve club entertained Thursday with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Boswell Springs hotel. Guests of the club were Mrs. C. F. Hoskins, Miss Lula Curran, Miss Belle Burkholder, Mrs. A. E. Burrows, Mrs. Ermine Young, Mrs. Schofield Stewart, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. C. E. Umphrey, Mrs. Charles Beidler, Mrs. John A. Linn of this city and Mrs. Beatty of Eugene. The decorations were of a patriotic nature. Flags were used for table decorations. The centerpiece was a bouquet of red, white and blue sweetpeas, and miniature flags were on the salads. Each guest was presented with a red, white and blue paper cap. The place cards were white with red stars. The afternoon was spent with music and old fashioned dances and in visiting the show places of the resort.

Mrs. R. L. Stewart entertained Friday evening with a dinner party, honoring Miss Hazel Swanson, who has chosen July 13 as the date of her marriage to Ralph Salsman. The announcement was made at the dinner. Covers were laid for fourteen. An effective bowl of summer flowers was the table centerpiece and the place cards depicted a bride and groom. Tiny cards bearing the initials of the couple and the date set for their marriage were hidden in the favors, which were lavender and pink nut cups. The evening was spent playing cards.

Mrs. C. W. Leonard, Mrs. Joseph Sams, Mrs. William Hogate and Mrs. Gillette were hostesses Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors to the ladies' aid of the Methodist church. Mrs. N. E. Compton was program leader. Following a business session a social hour was enjoyed. Two new members were added to the group. The rooms were decorated with ferns and sweet-williams. Light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mulvihill entertained Tuesday evening with a farewell dinner, honoring Thomas Griffin, the Irish evangelist, and his assistant, Einer Smeestad, who left Friday morning for Sumas, Wash. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Buchanan, Miss Effie Buchanan, Pastor and Mrs. R. J. Gordon, Miss Mabel Gordon, Miss Doris Mulvihill, Miss Audrey Mulvihill and Miss Genevieve Mulvihill. The evening was spent socially.

A weiner and marshmallow roast was held Wednesday evening on Mosby creek in honor of M. M. Maddess and T. Hamilton of Vancouver, B. C., and Thomas Griffin and Einer Smeestad. Fourteen guests were present. The evening was spent singing songs and with social conversation.

Mrs. J. H. Chambers will be hostess Wednesday afternoon to the women's foreign missionary society of the Methodist church. Mrs. N. E. Compton will be program leader and Mrs. J. R. Hendricks will have charge of the mystery box.

The Latham Community club will hold a social outdoor meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gerald Counts.

The W. C. T. U. will be entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Spriggs.

George Huntsman Dies. Funeral services for George Huntsman, who died June 30, nine miles east of Cottage Grove near Dorona, were held at 3:30 Saturday afternoon from the Mills chapel. Pastor John A. Linn of the Methodist church officiated. Mr. Huntsman was aged 70 years and 28 days.

He was born at Emerson, Ia., June 2, 1856. His boyhood was spent in Iowa. Later he moved to Gage county, Neb., where he was married on June 5, 1892, to Elsie Jane Sherman. They came to Oregon 21 years ago, making their home near Creswell.

He is survived by his widow and four children, John Huntsman, Ed-dyville, Ore.; Mrs. Harvey Strong, Walker, Ore.; Mrs. Jack Eaton, Stockton, Calif.; Mrs. Will Campbell, Atwood, Colo.; and five grandchildren. Interment was in the A. F. & A. M. I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Clerk's June Business Higher.

June business at the office of County Clerk R. S. Bryson netted the county \$77.80 more than was received during the preceding month. The monthly report gave the June total as \$1654.95 as compared to the May figures of \$1577.15. Fees for recording documents netted \$756.60. Circuit court fees were \$431.50. Other fees were probate court, \$197.50; marriage licenses, \$189, and miscellaneous fees, \$80.35.

Free Methodists to Meet Here.

The district quarterly convention of the Free Methodist church will open here Thursday evening with District Elder A. C. Archer of Newburg in charge. Meetings will be held Friday forenoon, afternoon and evening. The district quarterly conference will be held Saturday forenoon and services will be held in the afternoon and evening. An all-day meeting will be held Sunday, with a missionary meeting in the afternoon.

Cameraman Fractures Arm.

Elmer Ellsworth, cameraman with Buster Keaton, sustained a fractured arm Saturday evening while he and other members of the Keaton company were having their usual after-dinner play at Hotel Bartell. Ellsworth hasn't yet developed Buster's knack of being able to tumble around without hurting himself.

Fifty Miles Cost \$15.

George Halford was fined \$15 in police court Friday forenoon on a charge of speeding. He had driven a car on north Ninth street Thursday evening at nearly 50 miles an hour, according to the night police officer, who had "clocked" him with another car.

Adding Machine Paper. The Sentinel.

Scenes in Filming of Keaton's 'The General'

(Continued from first page.)

as the southern belle of erinoline days and the idol of the ambitious young engineer of "The General." But off the screen she is a veritable human dynamo of vivacity. Thrilled with the joy of living and thrilled above all other things just at present because she is making the best of her biggest screen opportunity. For "The General" is by far the most pretentious picture she has ever appeared in.

Small-Town Girl.

Marion Mack is a small-town girl, and proud of it. She migrated from Eureka, Utah, to Hollywood after her photograph and application, mailed to Mack Sennett, had insured her a conference with the comedy wizard, provided that she was "accompanied to Hollywood by her mother." So mother and Marion set out, and her first meeting with Mr. Sennett was a huge success. She was given a role as a bit of real American girl atmosphere in a Sennett comedy and thence began her rise to the leading lady role in "The General."

Marion Mack has had other leading roles. She played the heroine of "Mary of the Movies" not so many months back and in several other pictures she was the feminine lead. But playing opposite Buster Keaton, who is one of the most popular screen comedians, is a position that is secretly yearned for by all the young stars of Hollywood and many of the veterans. It means a new recognition for the little miss, who may profit by this stepping stone to success as a comedienne in her own right.

Comedy Roles Preferred.

Even now, she confided during our interview, she has a starring vehicle in preparation by a well-known Hollywood writer that will be produced under the title of "Alice in Movieland." She confesses a yearning to do comedy roles in preference to anything else the screen offers and she is set well on the road to emulate Mabel Normand. In fact Miss Mack reminds me of Mabel Normand and certainly there is a distinct lack of real comedienne on the screen today.

Marion Mack is a favorite with Cottage Grove folks. She has that knack of being a regular fellow and the life of the party, and she is a familiar figure on the streets of the little city, dressed in overalls with a little cap pulled down over her brown curls and usually riding a bicycle. The bicycle riding is just by way of keeping up the exercise and allaying any fear of adding weight, which is, of course, the nemesis of all film stars.

Saving Elbert's Legs

(Portland Spectator.)

With passionate and poignant regret, gentle, generous, and ingenious Claude Ingalls of the instructive Corvallis Gazette-Times tearfully records the heart-breaking news that Oregon may shortly lose one of her brightest literary lights and most pulchritudinous citizens, the Admirable Christion of journalism, Elbert Bede. Mr. Bede needs no introduction from the feeble pen of The Spectator; the world knows him as well as it does the famous statue that stands in the eyes of the universe in the square in Florence; probably better, for he is editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel and possessor of the most beautifully turned legs west of Grand-

Rapid, Mich. Mr. Ingalls tells us:

The reason for the promised loss is that Elbert hath been consorting with the Buster Keaton girls now on "location" there, and the girls think Elbert is so much funnier than Buster that they are going to take him back to Hollywood and start a company of their own. It will be known as "The Bede Co.," each girl being a pearl on the string.

You can easily imagine how grief-stricken is Mr. Ingalls when you note that he speaks of "the promised loss" in connection with the departure of Mr. Bede; what the emotion-racked Addison of Benton county purposed saying was "the threatened loss." There is in sorrow such an ecstasy as oftentimes hushes with the choicest diction. Mr. Ingalls proceeds:

Rumor hath it that the girls were first attracted by Elbert's legs, made wonderful by nature and famous by The Spectator. He wandered out in his capacity of reporter wearing a pair of knickers, and the girls, who are experts on legs, immediately recognized that they had found the unfindable and witnessed the unseeable. So, they have induced Elbert to organize a movie company of his own in opposition to Buster.

Again, the uncontrollable anguish of Mr. Ingalls leads him into error; he says The Spectator made Mr. Bede's graceful and eloquent legs famous. This is, indeed, the very hyperbole of flattery which an avid megalomania might eagerly lap up, but which a humble modesty causes The Spectator sadly to reject; long before the lively, lovely legs of Mr. Bede fell aghast and adorned and bedecked The Spectator's landscape, they were as famous as the fir-crowned peak of St. Paul's or shaggy Rooster Rock. All The Spectator did for them was to commend them as being the choicest and rarest gems in Oregon's casket of scenic beauties.

The Spectator shares the sorrow so bitterly felt and so poetically expressed by the Corvallis Gazette-Times at the threatened loss to the state of Mr. Bede's beautiful legs. They are much more than just well-rounded, chastely-turned, and artistically-tapered legs, which might be used merely to fill a pair of properly bulging stockings or for perambulatory purposes; these are unique and educated legs of which Mr. Ingalls so entrancingly sings. Indeed, it is said by Mr. Ingalls, Mr. Paul Kelly, the newly-discovered sweet spring poet of the Eugene Gazette, and by Mr. Joe Thomson, the bright bard of the Hood River Glacier, and by other journalistic lovers of shapely extremities, that Mr. Bede writes his editorials with these literary legs. Maybe he does; his editorials are graceful and charming enough to vie for attention with the legs.

These legs should not be lost to Oregon, which has not so many objects of scenic beauty that she can lightly contemplate the removal from her borders of any. As an attraction not only to tourists, but to our own citizens as well, Mr. Bede's graceful and elegant legs are easily comparable to the Vista House. Why should Hollywood be enriched and we impoverished by the removal of these scenic treasures? The Spectator calls on Governor Pierce forthwith to take such action as shall prevent Mr. Bede from removing his legs from the state they have so long adorned and glorified. There may not be any statute that applies to the proposed transfer of these statuesque legs; but Governor Pierce, a man of resource and will, and eager to conserve our natural beauties, can find a way to thwart what seems to us a matter of almost reckless vandalism. The governor in his campaign for re-election is without an issue; why shouldn't he make an issue of Mr. Bede's beautiful legs? With alacrity and vigor we would respond to the statement and call:

"California saves her redwoods; New York preserves her game; Oregon's proud of Elbert's legs, so let's conserve the same."

There's a battle cry that will arouse the lovers of the beautiful in nature and art from Astoria to Ashland and from the most easterly reaches of our wide open spaces to Cape Blanco's craggy shores, and in other places like Corvallis and Cottage Grove. As a slogan, the governor's old-time "Raise more white-faced calves" isn't in it with "Save Elbert's legs!"

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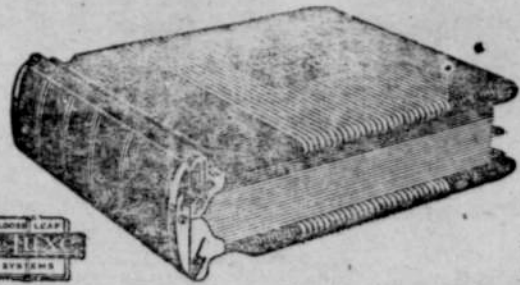
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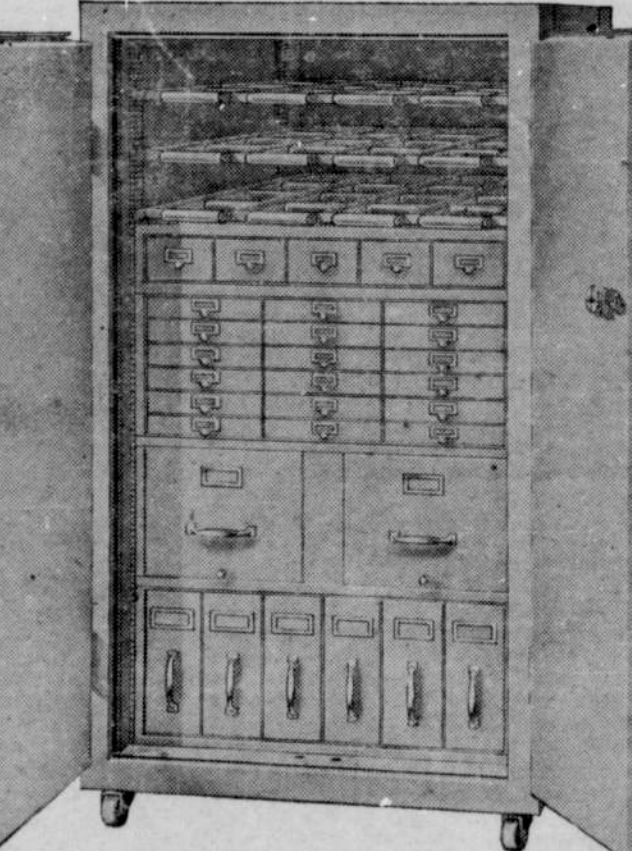
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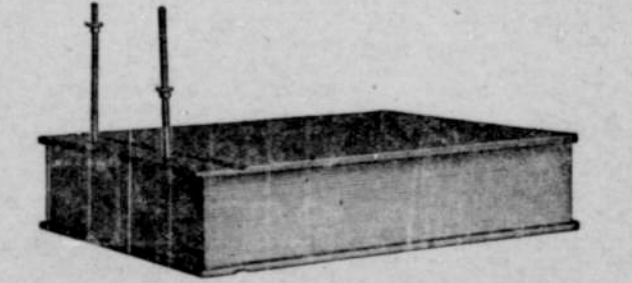
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