

Cottage Grove Sentinel

Mondays and Thursdays

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COTTAGE GROVE, ORE.

Buddy Books. The Sentinel

ARCADE Theatre
WEEKLY PROGRAMThursday, July 15
BUSTER KEATON in
"THE NAVIGATOR."
An ocean of laughs; tidal
waves of joy! It sets the
pace of them all. It's sure
worth the admission.Comedy
"FELIX FOLLOWS
SWALLOW"
and International News.Friday, July 16
"HIS JAZZ BRIDE"
with Marie Prevost and
Matt Moore.Adapted from Beatrice
Burton's novel, "The Flap-
per Wife." It's a story
where the woman is boss.Comedy
"HURRY DOCTOR."Saturday, July 17.
"TONY RUNS WILD"
with Tom Mix, Tony and
Jacqueline Logan.
It's a bullseye for
these stars.Comedy
"THE WRESTLER."Sun.-Mon., July 18-19
"JUSTICE OF THE FAR
NORTH."A powerful arctic drama
made in Alaska with an all
star cast of famous screen
favorites. If you like a
snow picture don't miss
this one.Comedy
"THERE SHE GOES."Tuesday, July 20
"THE COMING OF AMOS"
with Rod La Rocque.
Intrigue—romance and
comedy are a daring
combination.Comedy
"WHO'S MY WIFE."Wednesday, July 21
House Peters in
"COMBAT."In support, Wanda Hawley
Walter McGrail and a bril-
liant group of character
players.

It's an action picture.

Comedy
"GIMME STRENGTH."Youth
Rides
West
by Will IrwinCopyright by Will Irwin
WNU Service

(Continued from first page.)

with native thrift and economy;
through her conservative but in-
telligent management the margin
of the fortune had increased, even
during the hard times of '73. By
the terms of my father's will my
mother, as executrix, must dole out
to me such sums as were necessary
to my support and maintenance.
On my thirtieth birthday the for-
tune would be divided; there were
only three heirs: my mother, my
sister Emily now finishing at a
select seminary for young ladies
in Boston, and I. And in the course
of time and nature, half of my
mother's share would come to me.
My future, while undetermined,
was secure—far, far too secure.I passed the summer in Cohasset,
trying to inhibit thought of the
future; a pleasant period on the
surface, but below that vaguely
unsatisfactory. I sought excite-
ment in a flirtation, which came
near to being an entanglement,
with Nellie Ferris—petite, plump,
as was then the fashion in women,
delicately featured, dowered with
an active little mind and an acute
little wit. I suppose that if I
had remained in Cohasset, proximity
would have done its full work. As
it was, the affair never went fur-
ther than kissing good-by when I
started west.I was reading one night by the
student lamp in the library and
mother was writing letters at the
"escrioire" in the corner, when I
looked up to find her eyes fixed
on me with an expression hard yet
quizzical. I retain yet a picture
of her as she looked that night.
She was forty-five. In that era,
a woman of her years had long
anticipated the inevitable, given
up bright colors and such youthful
frumpiness as croquet and sea bath-
ing, and was preparing for her era
of caps and knitting. I thought of
her, from the viewpoint of twenty-
two, as incredibly aged. Yet, as
she sat there facing me, her chest-
nut-brown hair dressed in the in-
numerable waves and small curls
of current fashion, showed no
thread of white. The old lace of
her Sunday finery foamed about
her throat and bosom. From some-
where amidst a foam of lace, one
of her plump but shapely fore-
arms supported a tapered hand
which was tapping a penholder
against her lips. Her other hand
lay stretched out on the desk
toward me in an attitude which
sacredly hinted at affection. Moth-
er's affections ran so deeply that
she expressed them with difficulty.
We New Englanders are still very
near in spirit to Old England; and
we show it in nothing so much
as in our shy repression of our
deepest emotions."Rob" said my mother, "what
do you propose to do next?"
"Enter law school in the fall,"
I replied. Not until I expressed
it in that bald manner did I realize
how little the law really interested
me."And then?" pursued my moth-
er, continuing to tap her penholder
against her tightened lips."Oh, practice, I suppose. Some-
where.""Somewhere," repeated my moth-
er dryly. "And somehow. Rob,
does that vague prospect allure
you?""No," said I jerked suddenly
into frankness, with her and with
myself. "No, it doesn't."

Mother nodded. "I thought so!"

And suddenly my lazy young
mind stirred and began to function
with realities. I knew why life in
Cohasset had seemed so flat, and
why my mind—not through fear
but through boredom—had been re-
fusing to picture the future. Til-
den, during that all-night talk in
Harrison's room, had planted in
me a seed more vital than either
of us knew. It had been germinat-
ing all this time. Now, suddenly
it sprouted to the surface. And—
(To be continued.)COLUMNAR
SHEETS
AND
BINDERSThe Sentinel
Your Home Print Shop

Cook Like This Well

Worth Weight in Gold

"Self-reliance," said Charles M.
Schwab, is one of the greatest as-
sets for a successful business career.
I have often admired the cook who
used it once to save her hostess in
a most embarrassing situation."The time for dinner had arrived
and passed and the minutes
dragged almost into an hour while
they waited for a belated guest.
Finally, a full hour late, he ar-
rived and they all sat down to din-
ner.""The young hostess, knowing
that all the other guests were
aware that dinner had been sched-
uled for service an hour earlier, de-
cided that she would make no apolo-
gies for anything that was not
quite up to the mark, but with the
first taste of the soup, she changed
her mind."Just then the maid stepped be-
side her and slipped her a note
from the cook which read:"Don't apologize for the soup,
ma'am. All but yours is all right,
but it boiled away while I was try-
ing to keep it hot so I was one
plate short and had to slip you a
little dishwater."America Well Ahead
in Lock-Making ArtAmerica has made greater progress
in lock making than has Eu-
rope. Casting of metals and use
of machinery bring manufacturing
costs much lower here than in the
older countries, where hand meth-
ods were persisted in until re-
cently.Compression of bronze was de-
veloped in 1872, and with the dis-
covery of the rust-retarding pro-
cess the builders' hardware industry
went forward at a rapid rate. The
flat, corrugated key was devised in
1882 and the paracentric key in
1892. Mortised door locks were
first used in 1890.The master-keying system merits
careful consideration. The con-
venience of having a single key
which will pass all important open-
ings, such as the entrance doors,
basement, garage, etc., is worth in-
vestment in such locks. Master
keying has been in use for a num-
ber of years in hotels, and is rap-
idly spreading to residences of all
classes.

Old Colonial Fort

Fort Frederick was erected un-
der the personal supervision of
Gov. Horatio Sharpe. He ob-
tained a grant of \$11,000, for the
purpose from the legislature May
18, 1756. It was named in honor
of the sixth Lord Baltimore. It
is situated on a knoll 100 feet
above the Potomac, one-quarter
mile north of this river, and 17
miles west of Hagerstown. It is
in a rectangle of 240 feet. British
prisoners were confined here De-
cember 20, 1777, from General
Burgoyne's army. It was sold by
the state September 5, 1791, and
purchased again by it, after having
been in other hands 131 years,
December 30, 1922. During the
Civil war it was garrisoned by
the United States troops. It is
probably the best preserved fort
of the period in the United States.

New York's Gay Citizens

The other day an old friend of
mine was talking with an ex-
doughboy at a Broadway soda foun-
tain. Two fair maidens were do-
ing their stuff over a couple of
sodas at the time. The two bucks
took little or no notice of them
at the time. During the course of
their conversation my friend asked
the doughboy's telephone number.
For he wanted to call him later in
the day about a dinner engage-
ment. That evening a mysterious
female telephoned to the dough-
boy. He was curious, for she had
a pleasant voice. She was eva-
sive, but when he suggested a ren-
dezvous she agreed. They met an
hour later. She was one of the
soda damsels.—New York World.

His Orders

Alfred Austin, the poet, was in
the office of an editor one day
when a very young reviewer
brought in a book which he had
been given to criticize. Now nei-
ther the reviewer nor the editor
had read a page of that work, and
the former conscientiously wanted
to know what lines the latter
wished him to go upon.
"What am I to do with this?" he
asked.
The editor just glanced at the
cover and observed brightly:
"Give it h—l!"

Beneficial Rabbit Plague

Tularemia, a recurrent disease
which kills off rabbits in great num-
bers, has been the subject of ex-
tended investigation by govern-
ment biologists. The disease is
carried by jack rabbits, snowshoe
rabbits, cottontails and certain
species of ground squirrels.
The disease occurs more or less
periodically and serves as a nat-
ural means of reducing the num-
bers of these rodents and affords
a measure of relief from the dam-
age they do to orchards, vineyards,
farm crops and pasturage.

Table Chatter!

The gentle art of conversation is
almost dead, comments a conti-
nental madame whose salons once
echoed the babel of many tongues.
She complains that loud jazz, which
drowns out talk, the deep concentra-
tion required by bridge and
mah-jongg and cross-word puzzles,
the lack of vocal exercise as one
listens to the radio, have turned
the trick.Now all that remains is for a
scientist to discover that our en-
tire vocal apparatus is ossifying.

Begin School Early

Children usually enter school at
the age of five in London, England,
although they are not required to
attend until they have reached the
age of six.

DELIGHT VALLEY.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
July 14.—The Homer E. McWain
family of Salem, and the Dean
McWain family of Portland were
guests at the R. C. Barfield home
from Wednesday to Friday last
week.Mrs. Joll, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs.
Kent, Mrs. Horn, Mrs. Sears and
Mrs. Cornutt of this neighborhood,
and Mrs. F. T. Benston of Saginaw
attended the funeral of the infant
son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henson
held Saturday in Eugene.Mrs. O. Gruenger and daughter,
Miss Amy Krueger of Wyoming,
were guests at the C. C. Conner
home last Thursday. Mrs. Krueger
is an aunt of Mrs. Conner.The Ralph Wright family of
Walker were Sunday guests at the
Jackson home.Mrs. E. R. Francis who had been
a guest at the home of her sister,
Mrs. A. W. Cornutt, returned to
Portland Sunday. Miss Mary Corn-
nutt accompanied her home for a
two weeks' visit.Miss Sybil Cornutt of Riddle is
visiting her cousin, Miss Rena Corn-
nutt at the A. W. Cornutt home.The A. W. Cornutt family and
their guests met several relatives
from Eugene at Swimmers' Delight
east of Goshen Sunday and all held
a picnic dinner together.Miss Alice Kent went to Eugene
Monday to stay with Mrs. Arthur
Henson.N. J. Joll, of Burley, Ida., arrived
Wednesday afternoon for a week's
visit with his brother, J. A. Joll.The primary class of the Sagi-
naw Sunday school held a picnic
in Horn's grove Wednesday after-
noon. Dean Jackson and Gene
Wicher attended.Mrs. Charles Roth and two sons
of The Dales and Mrs. J. N. Skife
of Salem arrived Wednesday for
a visit at the R. C. Barfield home.

LEGS VS. BRAINS.

July 9.—(To the Editor.)—I
would like to express a part of
my views on the much talked of
leg question, if discussion is not
restricted to the two editors that
have those spasmodic outbursts on
the subject.It is a gross breach of journalistic
etiquette to attempt to force legs
on the public all the time.I am not a leg critic myself,
especially when they are hung to an
editor. But there is one good point
about legs—they don't poke fun at
those weak brains that try to make
people believe that they know all
about legs.As to the slur cast at the girls
of the Keaton company (or the
editor of the Cottage Grove Sentin-
el), they might be informed that
even weak legs will support a man
better in good society than a weak
brain.

H. H. COOK.

Now You Tell One.

A mule and a Ford are said to
have met on the highway.
"And what might you be?"
asked the mule."An automobile," answered the
Ford, "and you?""I'm a horse," replied the mule.
And they both laughed.—Chris-
tian Evangelist.ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR
STREET IMPROVEMENT
COTTAGE GROVE, ORE.Notice is hereby given that on
Monday, the 19th day of July, 1926,
at the hour of 8 o'clock p. m. of
said day, in the council chamber of
the city hall, sealed bids will be
opened for the improvement of
"Q" street from the north line of
west Main street to the south line
of Ash avenue, according to the
provisions of ordinance No. 555,
passed and approved June 7, 1926;
and of "J" street from the north
line of west Main street to the south
line of Ash avenue, according to
the provisions of ordinance No. 658,
passed and approved June 21, 1926;
and of Tenth street from the north
line of Gibbs avenue to the south
line of Villard place extended, ac-
cording to the provisions of ordi-
nance No. 657, passed and approved
June 21, 1926; and of Gibbs avenue
from the east line of Ninth street
to the east line of Tenth street,
according to the provisions of ordi-
nance No. 658, passed and approved
June 21, 1926; with a hard
surface pavement constructed of
bitulithic or bituminous concrete
or of cement concrete.Plans and specifications therefor,
prepared by the city engineer, are
on file in the office of the city
recorder, who will receive unit bids
for any part or all of said improve-
ment until 7:30 o'clock p. m. of
said day, July 19, 1926.
Work shall be completed within
60 days from the signing of the
contract, and certified check for
10% of the amount of bid or an ap-
proved bid bond shall accompany
each bid. The common council
reserves the right to reject any and
all bids. Dated this 7th day of
July, 1926.HOMER GALLOWAY,
City Recorder.

CALL FOR BIDS FOR PAINTING.

Notice is hereby given that the
directors of school district No. 45,
Lane county, Oregon, will receive
sealed bids for the painting of
high school building, gymnasium,
agricultural shop and West Side
grade building, as per specifica-
tions on file with clerk, the board
reserving the right to reject any or
all bids.Bids should be filed not later
than July 20, 1926, and accom-
panied by a certified check of at
least 5% of bid.Dated this 7th day of July, 1926.
WORTH HARVEY,
District Clerk.NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE-
MENT.Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned administrator of the
estate of S. R. Piper, deceased, has
filed in the county court for Lane
county, Oregon, his final account
as administrator of said estate and
that Saturday, the 17th day of
July, 1926, at the hour of 11
o'clock a. m. of said day has been
set by said court as the time for
hearing objections to said final
account, the settlement of the same
and the discharge of said admin-
istrator.Dated this 15th day of June,
1926, and date of first publication
June 17, 1926.A. C. PIPER,
Administrator of the estate of
S. R. Piper, deceased.J. E. Young,
Attorney for estate. in17jy15(T)cIts fresh
fruit flavor is a
revelation!Bank
with

It Pays

The First National Bank
Of Cottage Grove
"The Old Reliable"

Its many safe-guards for the people's money:

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Federal Reserve bank protected;

Its large capital and surplus;

Its alert Board of Directors;

Its conservative policy

are for

YOUR
PROTECTIONThe Sentinel wants to print all the news. If you have a news
item, ring 159-J.

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Jitney

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LEADING!

Naturally it feels good to be a leader. But leadership
is one thing which—to be maintained—must be de-
served. As in the physical race, so in the race of
commerce, those who lead must always excel in actual
performance. Idle boasts avail nothing.The unquestionable leadership of Skaggs Stores in
rapidity of growth; in volume of business; in number
of patrons and in popular favor is proof positive that
they excel in value giving; in quality; in efficiency
and in the spirit of genuine service which permeates
the whole organization. Below are prices which again
conclusively demonstrate Skaggs leadership.

SATURDAY FEATURES

Eggs, Fresh Ranch, Guaranteed, 2 dozen	45c
Calumet Corn Starch, 2 packages	19c
3 Hershey Bars	11c
Ghirardelli Chocolate, New Pack Tins, 1 pound	34c
Carnation, Borden or Federal Milk, 6 tins	55c
Oranges, 216 Size, 1 dozen	35c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FEATURES

Skaggs Best Creamery Butter		Utah Ungraded Peas	
2 pounds	83c	3 No. 2 tins	35c
Red Mexican Beans		Sugar Corn	
4 pounds	31c	5 cans	49c
White Beans		Skaggs Cane and Maple Syrup	
4 pounds	31c	5-pound tins	89c
Sweet Potatoes		Sure-Grip Fruit Jar	
No. 2½ tins, 2 cans	45c	Wrenches	15c
Pineapple Broken Sliced		Tomatoes, Solid Pack	
No. 2½ tins, 4 cans	89c	No. 2½ tins, 2 for	35c
Swift's Sugar Cured Circle-S-Picnics, pound	30c		

Skaggs United Stores

Telephone 219 COTTAGE GROVE Store No. 213