

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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WHY A MARKET AGENT?

The fact that the Eugene Register is an avowed income tax payer and stands high with the farming element because it has so strongly espoused this form of taxation which the farmer believes will greatly lift the load of taxation, gives force to a recent editorial in which it attacks the activities of State Market Agent Spence.

The Register forcefully states many things that have been stated by The Sentinel, but they are worth repeating. After calling attention to the fact that Spence spends most of his time trying to make the farmer dissatisfied with his job, instead of trying to help the farmer market his products, as it was expected he would, the Register says:

"The spread between the producer and the consumer is always a sore spot, and it is nearly always possible to start an argument by citing it. There is the undoubted fact, for example, that Henry Ford makes a flivver at Detroit for two hundred and sixty odd dollars, but by the time it reaches the consumer out here on the Pacific coast its price has grown to something like twice that. Yet nobody gets up and tells Henry that he is down-trodden and abused. We have an idea that if somebody would figure up what the manufacturers of this country get for all the manufactured goods, f. o. b. the factories and what these same goods sell for when they reach the ultimate consumer the difference between the two sets of figures would be rather startling.

"It costs money to get things from the original producer to the ultimate consumer, but in the long run it is worth something like what it costs. If every consumer in America had to take his basket in his hand and walk out to the farms to buy his food, he would find that in the course of a year he had spent more in shoe leather and lost time than the hated middle man takes from him. And if the farmer had to wait for the consumer to

come to the farm and then had to weigh out his stuff and wrap it up and charge it on his books and collect at the first of the month and take his share of the bad debts, he would find that he had little time left for the business of farming. And if the consumer out here on the coast had to walk back to Detroit and get his flivver and bring it home with him, he would find that by the time he got it here it had cost him more than the wicked middle man asks for it. In other words, the middle man performs a service in return for the toll he takes, and if we figure it all out we are apt to find that his charge is less than it would cost us to do the same thing for ourselves.

"This writer has often said that if it were possible to guarantee high prices for the farmer without causing ruin for the farmer himself he would be for it. But, as the business of farming is now conducted, it isn't possible. It will not be possible until the farmers are so organized that they will be able in some measure to estimate probable demand and gauge their production somewhat accordingly. That is a big task, and it can not be accomplished over night.

"Meanwhile, nothing is to be gained by standing on the housetop and shouting that because the government will not guarantee the price the farmer is to receive all is lost and that he might as well starve to death and be done with it. We seriously question whether the state of Oregon is justified in paying the salary of an employee who makes that his principal business."

INADEQUATE PUNISHMENT.

(Portland Telegram.)

From Cottage Grove comes a story of heartless cruelty that arouses in every normal person, first a nausea of disgust, and then a red passion of righteous rage.

Frank Owens confesses that he tied his two-year-old baby hand and foot, in an upper room, went to a neighboring town, and left the child alone all day, in the fearful heat of that record-breaking Saturday. The judge has imposed a fine of \$200, scant punishment for such a crime against every instinct of humanity.

This is one of those occasions when we sigh for a banished whipping post, a cat o' nine tails, a vigorous arm to wield it, and just eager to animate the blow. There is no lack of anger; we want only the machinery for giving it expression.

We cannot bring ourselves to dwell upon the frightened, hopeless suffering of that tortured baby. We would rather think that it is now assured proper care. As for the father, a man who is capable of such a deed as his must have such calloused sensibilities that he feels nothing but his own physical pain.

A \$200 fine is well enough in its way, but 200 lashes would seem the more appropriate discipline, and there is enough of us to make us willing to contribute one or two.

It is said that there will not be another total eclipse of the sun for half a century, but several shining lights in political circles will be overshadowed long before that.

A woman's husband has no fault that she will permit the neighbors to talk to her about.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY.

To the officers and members of Emma Coburn camp No. 3539 Royal Neighbors of America:

We your committee appointed to draft resolutions expressive of our regret of the death of Neighbor Esther Leonard, chancellor of Emma Coburn camp No. 3539, beg leave to report as follows:

Whereas, it has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the universe to remove from our midst, our beloved Neighbor, Esther Leonard, and, whereas, it is but just that Emma Coburn camp No. 3539 recognize her many virtues, therefore, be it,

Resolved, that in the death of Neighbor Leonard, the fraternity laments the loss of a Neighbor who was ever ready to extend the hand of aid and the voice of sympathy to the afflicted. A friend and companion who was dear to us all.

Resolved, that this camp extend its heartfelt sympathy and condolence to the husband, family and relatives of our late Neighbor in their affliction.

Resolved that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this camp, and that a copy of the same under seal of the camp be transmitted to the husband and family of the deceased Neighbor.

Fraternally yours,
ILEEN CURRIN,
MILDRED BAKER,
MABELLE WILSON,
ESTHER HOHL,
Committee.

Ancient Laneage.

"My forefathers came over in the Mayflower."
"Huh! Mine went to the opening performance of 'Abie's Irish Rose'."

Varnish Long Used by Artists and Sculptors

The known use of varnish extends as far back as the time of the Egyptians. Many of their wooden mummy cases such as the one containing King Tut were coated with a pale, varnish-like substance.

From the Egyptian period through the first part of the Christian era our knowledge of varnish making is incomplete. It is known, however, that the art was quite widely practiced among artists and sculptors and, in later times, by the monks in the monasteries. At that time, amber—or what they called amber—was used entirely for the better grade varnishes. For the more common varieties sandrac was usually employed, and even frankincense, the much-mentioned Biblical substance, was used for this purpose.

This substance was not, however, the same easy-flowing liquid we know as varnish today. Owing to the absence of any thinner it was a rather thick and gummy mass. But as it was intended to be spread or rubbed on with the fingers, a thinner vehicle was not desired. Usually the old recipes added, no doubt for the benefit of particular ones, that the varnish might be applied with a clean sponge substituting for the fingers.

Gold Discovery Due to Shrewd Observer

Gold was discovered in Australia, the great island continent, for the first time about seventy-five years ago, by Edward Hargreaves, who was a California forty-niner, and who was struck with a similarity between the strata and rocks of the district of Corobolas, near Bathurst, Australia, and those of the Golden state.

When he returned from California he began digging and in 1851, on February 12, he struck gold in considerable quantities. The news caused intense excitement throughout New South Wales, thousands flocking to the "find."

A few months later an aborigine found a large lump of gold among a heap of quartz, and soon after a miner found 122 pounds of gold in three blocks of quartz. Gold to the value of \$48,000,000 was shipped to England in the first two years after its discovery by Hargreaves.—Chicago Journal.

It Wasn't Love

Miss Simpkins was of uncertain appearance and age, and rather frightened De Vere, a young assistant in a chemist's shop, by her demonstrations of friendship. He felt sure she meant to hook him. Chance threw them alone one day, and De Vere felt that his hour had come.

"Mr. De Vere," said Miss Simpkins, "I can no longer bear this unspeakable anguish. I have at last plucked up courage to ask you a question that concerns my future happiness and comfort. Will—will you be—"

"Madam," gasped De Vere, "It—it would break my heart to refuse. I have every regard and respect for—"

"Sir, what do you mean?" gasped Miss Simpkins. "Surely you can't object to my asking what brand of corn cure you can recommend?"

Morris Dance Old Pastime

The Morris is a corruption wrought by time on an old French word, morisque, meaning simply Moorish. The Morris dance is an obsolete English dance said to have been of Moorish origin. It was extremely popular about three hundred years ago. When danced in connection with May day it was an elaborate costume dance, in which were introduced the characters of Robin Hood, Maid Marian, Friar Tuck, Little John, a dragon, a bobby horse, etc. The costumes were usually decorated with small bells. A later version of the Morris dance survives in the northern counties of England.

Be Careful With Mirrors

A very common belief is that the breaking of a mirror will bring seven years of bad luck. This belief is that to have come from the use of mirrors by magicians in former times. If the magician broke the mirror those who consulted him could get no replies to their questions. But the nature of the ill-luck sometimes depends upon who breaks it. If a maiden breaks a mirror superstition tells her that she will never marry. On the other hand, if a married woman breaks it, the "sign" is death.—Exchange.

Sorry He Spoke

During the World War the officers frequently had difficulty in getting the proper salute from the negro recruits. One bright morning a negro private met the colonel of his regiment and greeted him with "Howdy, boss."

There followed a long tirade from the officer on the correct way to salute. The other listened in silence, scratching his head in perplexity. Finally he interrupted long enough to say:

"Land's sake, boss, if Ah'd thought you was goin' to feel so bad about it, Ah wouldn't have spoke to you a-tall."

Weaving Is Ancient Trade

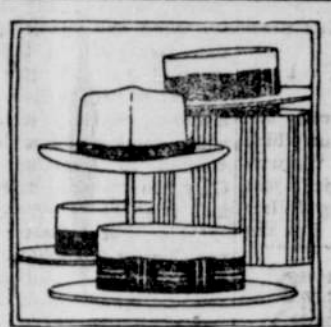
Although gardening is generally looked upon as the oldest trade in the world, weaving runs it very close.

In a case tried in England in 1821, the plaintiff claimed damages for the infringement of his canvas-weaving patent, but a witness for the defense asserted that the method had been known and practiced for over 2,000 years.

To prove this he produced some cloth from an Egyptian mummy, the thread of which was spun and twisted just as the plaintiff's was.

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"No, thank you."
"Clip your bushes, mum!"
"No."
"Bob your hair, mum!"—Boston Transcript.

Machine bookkeeping equipment and supplies. The Sentinel.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, Roseburg, Ore., July 22, 1926.

Notice is hereby given that Felix Miller, Box 198 Rt. 2, Eugene, Ore., who, on May 5, 1921, made Homestead Entry, serial No. 013731 for the 8 1/4 of SE 1/4 of section 9, township 19 south, range 5 west, Willamette meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before E. O. Immel, U. S. Commissioner, at his office at Eugene, Ore., on the 1st day of September, 1926. Claimant names as witnesses:

Jesse Hooker, George Powell, Mack Simonson, Norman Hemenway, all of Eugene, Ore., Motor Route "G," HAMIL A. CANADAY, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, July 14, 1926.

Notice is hereby given that Jud N. Ward, of Creswell, Oregon, who, on December 1, 1920, made Homestead Entry, serial No. 013518 for the SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 and SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of section 13, township 19 S., range 4 W., Willamette meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before E. O. Immel, U. S. Commissioner, at his office at Eugene, Oregon, on the 23rd day of August, 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses: James W. Richardson, Creswell, Oregon, Walter J. Hager, Creswell, Oregon, Arthur W. Korr, Creswell, Oregon, August Liedke, Creswell, Oregon. HAMIL A. CANADAY, Register.

Every patron of The Sentinel is helping to give Cottage Grove a newspaper which eminent authority has stated to be one of the best country newspapers published anywhere.

The New Lighter Six Chrysler "60"

At Last Affording Chrysler Supreme Quality in the Field of the Lower-Priced Six

It is enough to know that the new lighter six, Chrysler "60" is a Chrysler. That fact alone bespeaks leadership in its field—the field of the lower-priced six. The motoring public expects leadership of Chrysler—and every Chrysler leads its field. The famous Chrysler "70," the super-fine Chrysler Imperial "80," have demonstrated this. In fact, Chrysler leadership is conclusively proved daily by the experience of scores of thousands of satisfied Chrysler owners the world over. In the new light six, Chrysler "60" you have, unit for unit, the same standards of quality comprehended in the Chrysler "70" and Imperial "80"—in features, in materials, in craftsmanship, in rigid inspection and test, in characteristics of dependability and long life.

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