

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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EXAMINATION CHEATERS.

Several university students, found
guilty of cheating during their
examinations have been penalized
by the student advisory committee.

Cheating at examination time is
nothing new. There was such a
thing in the good old days of
which we like to talk, but this
writer can not recollect an exami-
nation cheater who ever amounted
to a row of pins in his battle with
the world.

There are at least two reasons
why this should be so.

First and foremost, the exami-
nation cheater is not honest. The
boy or girl who cheats in his or
her examinations is likely to be
the same kind of person in after
life, and the cheater doesn't get
very far as a rule in this cold,
cruel world.

A second good reason is that
the cheater admits mental deficien-
cies which put him at a dis-
advantage with those who are able
to pass their examinations with
honors.

A boy or girl who hasn't ambi-
tion and get-up enough to earn
his own marks at school is having
a lot of money wasted on him by
parents and taxpayers.

CHILDREN YET.

Pupils in the Roseburg schools,
we gather from editorial comment
in the News-Review, object to be-
ing called children after they have
reached the important age of 13.
"We are young people now," one
child is said to have told her
teacher. When a child ceases to
be a child may be a delicate ques-
tion, but even in this advanced
age children are children until
well past 13. An easy way to
settle the question, and probably
a fair one, would be to cease call-
ing them children when they are
no longer dependant upon parents.

Measured by this kind of yard-
stick, children are children much
longer than were their parents. In
ability to let loose of the family
purse, the present generation can
not claim to be the equal, or any-
where near the equal, of the gen-
eration that is grown, some of
whom actually became men and
women at an age not much greater
than 13. Most of the associates
of this writer were independent at
the ages of 16 and 17, but the
child that is independent at such
an age now is rare indeed.

Lack of knowledge of history on
the part of some of our outstand-
ing citizens is lamentable and
appalling. Attorney Hogan, in his
defense of Doheny in the recent
conspiracy case, is quoted in the
Literary Digest as saying, "It was
not in any higher motive that they
crucified the man who stood at the
bar 1,926 years ago. Attorney
Hogan should brush up on the



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SOCIETY

history of biblical times. Our
calendar doesn't date from the
crucifixion but rather from the
date of the birth of the Savior,
and in the mixup in olden days,
when they didn't have much better
historians than Attorney Hogan,
they got the date of starting the
calendar several years before the
Man of Galilee first saw the light
of day in that manger at Bethle-
hem. We are always pleased to
make these corrections for fellows
like Attorney Hogan.

The saxophone has celebrated its
eightieth anniversary. We've
heard it emit some groans that
seemed to be the result of old age
but it seems to have done its
share to put life into this old
world, despite the imprecations
heaped upon it.

Five boys of the Marcola school
district (Lane county, Oregon)
have organized a bachelors' sew-
ing club. They're submitting grace-
fully to the inevitable. Girls
don't know enough about sewing
these days to keep their own
clothes sewed together.

The time to buy a used car is
when you're moving to a new
place so your neighbors will think
you're the one that used it.

A Philadelphian professor will go
to Hawaii to spend four months
studying snails. For senselessness
that seems to be going some.

One trouble with this old world
of yours and mine is that there
are so many big people who are
small.

By the time we get so we can
write it 1927 another new year
will be here.

The pleasure of getting home
almost makes a pleasure trip worth
while.

SAGINAW.

(Special to the Sentinel.)
Dec. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. E. H.
Koch were called to Salem Mon-
day night by the serious illness
of their son Ivan. Although he
was in a critical condition he had
improved enough by Wednesday
so that his parents returned home.
J. A. Burgess has purchased a
lot in Cottage Grove. He intends
to build immediately.

Lowell Benston, who has been
on the sick list for the past year,
is improving satisfactorily.

Many from here attended the
basketball game New Year's eve
between the Walker union high
school and the Creswell high
school, in which Walker won. A
New Year's watch party was held
after the game.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keene
and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keene
and Miss Francis Keene were
Christmas guests at the Lowell
Benston home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Neet and
daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon
Gray of Coburg spent Christmas
with Mrs. Neet's and Miss Gray's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Sharon.

Pioneers Win Two Games.

The senior and junior Lion
Pioneers teams, Presbyterian or-
ganizations, won two games of
basketball played Friday night at
Wendling. The seniors won 26 to
5 from Marcola and the juniors 8
to 5 from Wendling. Bennett was
high point man for the seniors
with 12 baskets.

Five girls of Mrs. Roy Short's
class of the Presbyterian church
were holding a watch night party
which the basket ball players at-
tended upon their return home.

W. R. C. to Meet Saturday.

The women's relief corps will
hold a quarterly dinner at noon
Saturday in the dining room of
the Methodist church. Following
the dinner a business meeting will
be held in the Veterans' club
rooms. Installation of officers
elected last month will be held.

Too Smart to Walk.

To achieve elegance, madam
ordered a pair of smart boots from
an expensive shop. Some days
after delivery she returned them.
"Your boots don't fit well. I
can't walk in them."
"Madam," replied the dignified
shopkeeper, "people who have to
walk don't shop here."

Mrs. Roy Short, Mrs. George
Jacobson and Mrs. Charles Hall
will be hostesses Thursday after-
noon at Masonic hall to the Con-
stellation club.

The Research club will be en-
tertained Tuesday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. William Baker. Mrs.
Chris Wilde will be program
leader.

A SCRAP OF PAPER TELLS
AN INTERESTING STORY

A piece of scrap paper picked
up from the floor near the editor's
desk, which had been consigned to
the waste basket, tells the follow-
ing story:

Down in a certain town a man
bought some groceries. The bill
was \$2.20 the dealer said.

"Good gracious," said the man,
"I can get the same things from
a mail order house for \$2.82!"

"That's less than they cost
me," said the grocer, "but I'll
sell them on the same terms as the
mail order house just the same."

"All right," said the customer.
"You can send them along and
charge them to my account."

"Not on your life," replied the
grocer. "No charge accounts. You
can't do business with the mail
order house that way. Fork over
the cash."

The customer handed over the
cash.

"Now 2 cents for postage and
5 cents for money order," said
the customer, inwardly raving,
kept to his agreement and paid
the 7 cents.

"Now 35 cents expressage,"
said the grocer. "Well I'll be —," he said,
but paid it, saying: "Now I'll
take them home for myself and be
rid of this foolery."

"Hand them to you? Where do
you think you are? You're at
home now, and you'll have to wait
a week!"

Whereupon he placed the articles
on the shelf and put the money
in his cash drawer.

"That makes \$3.28," said the
grocer. "These groceries have
cost you 6 cents more and taken
you a week longer to get than if
you had paid my prices in the
first place."

MRS. N. D. POHLL DIES
FOLLOWING CHILDBIRTH

Mrs. Norman D. Pohll of Eugene,
formerly Mildred Hopper of this
city, died Wednesday afternoon at
a Eugene hospital following child-
birth. Funeral services were held
at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the
Eugene Christian church, Pastor
E. C. Stivers officiating. Interment
was in the I. O. O. F. cemetery
in Eugene. She was
aged 25 years, 4 months, 10 days.

Mrs. Pohll was born August 19,
1901, at Midvale, Ida. She came
to this city with her parents in
1915. She was married here in
1921 and moved to Eugene two
years ago.

She is survived by two children,
Evelyn and an infant daughter
born Wednesday; her husband,
three sisters, three brothers and
her parents, Mrs. M. Hopper,
mother, lives here and Sterling
Hopper, father, is at Noti. The
sisters are Mrs. Tom Quinn of
Eugene, Mrs. Martin Anderson of
this city and Mrs. Mike Graves of
Hollywood, Calif.; the brothers are
Gene and Orel Hopper of Chehalis,
Wash.

Alex P. Gerrard Is Dead.
Alex Petrie Gerrard, 66, who
has been a resident of this city
since 1923, died suddenly Friday
morning at a Eugene hospital. Mr.
Gerrard suffered a severe in-
testinal attack at about 4 a. m.
and was rushed to Eugene, where
he died a short time afterward.

Funeral services were held at
3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the
Presbyterian church, Pastor Dun-
can P. Cameron officiating. The
remains were taken to Portland
for cremation.

Alex Petrie Gerrard was born
November 27, 1860, at Kirkwall,
Scotland. He had lived in the
United States for 25 years. He
and his wife came to this city in
1923 and Mrs. Gerrard died here
May 30, 1924. Mr. Gerrard is
survived by four brothers, one of
whom, Andrew Gerrard, lives here.

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Cottage Grove May Be
Guests for 'The General'

Portland Theater Urges That
Delegation From Here Greet
Buster Keaton Film.

A delegation from the Cottage
Grove chamber of commerce prob-
ably will be guests of the Majestic
theater in Portland Saturday for
the first regular showing of "The
General," Buster Keaton comedy-
drama which was filmed here last
summer. The delegation probably
will be headed by Mayor George
O. Knowles and whoever chances
to be elected president of the
chamber of commerce at the an-
nual election tomorrow night. F.
E. Mendenhall, secretary of the
chamber of commerce, and Albert
Bede, editor of the Sentinel, are
among others who plan to attend.

The delegation from here will
be received in Portland by a
delegation from the chamber of
commerce of that city.

Great interest is being shown
over the state in the Keaton film
because of the fact that it is the
first big picture to be filmed in
the state and its success will
mean that other films will be
made here. It has been estimated
that the Keaton company left be-
tween \$300,000 and \$400,000 in
the state. The total cost of the pic-
ture probably was twice that
amount, as no expense was spared
in the effort to make it the great-
est comedy ever put on the screen.

The Majestic theater endeavored
to arrange to take to Portland the
engine, "The General," one of
three used in making the picture,
and a number of the old-time cars
that were used with the engine,
but found that the expense would
be too great.

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224; residence, 126-J. Residence ad-
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DRUGLESS PHYSICIANS.

DR. H. A. HAGEN—Licensed Drug-
less Physician. Phone 20, Ostrander
building, 630 1/2 Main street, Cottage
Grove, Oregon.

ATTORNEYS.

HERBERT W. LOMBARD—Attorney
at Law—First National Bank build-
ing. Phone 94, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

H. J. SHINN—Attorney at Law and
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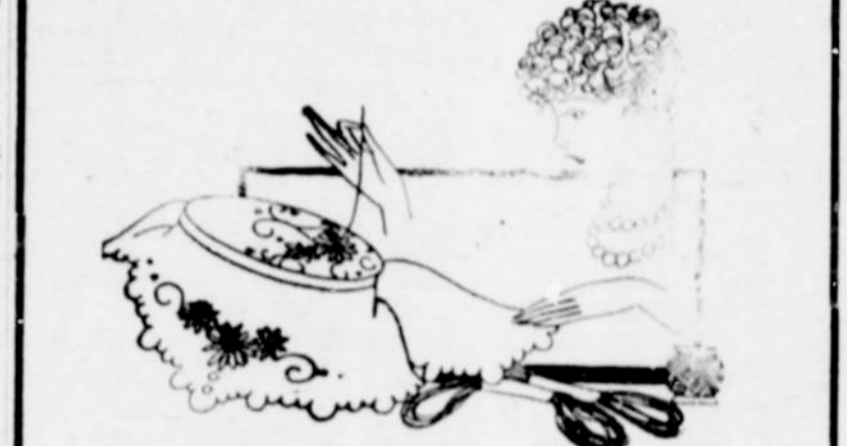
Community Meeting at Latham.
A community meeting will be
held at 7:30 Friday night at the
Latham school house. Sponsors for
the meeting are the Latham school
board, the Latham Community
club and the teachers of the
Latham school. Miss Beth Konkel,
county health executive, Arnold
D. Collier, assistant county school
superintendent, and Duncan P.
Cameron, pastor of the Presby-
terian church, will each speak on
a phase of "An Ideal Education."
An orchestra will furnish music.

Lion Pioneers Play Tonight.

The junior and senior basketball
teams of the Lion Pioneers will
play return games tonight at the
high school gymnasium with teams
from Wendling. The junior game
was protested, Wendling claiming
that a Cottage Grove player was
over the weight limit.

Umphrey & Mackin
Wish You Prosperity
In Every Way for 1927
—also we thank the people of Cottage
Grove and vicinity and all of our out-of-
town friends for the patronage extended
to us the past year.

The year 1927 begins for this store the sixteenth
year in Cottage Grove and we are already laying intensive
plans to make this year, 1927, the most successful
year in the history of the store—successful in the way
of making this home store all the more worth while to
be your store and to be deserving of your continued
patronage.



JANUARY SALE OF NEW
STAMPED GOODS

We received a large shipment of stamped goods just
before Christmas which should have arrived in the
latter part of November. Due to the fact that this ship-
ment arrived too late for gift making we are now offer-
ing the whole lot at special reduction as an added
inducement for you to buy in advance of the summer
vacation days when you will want a goodly supply.

The shipment includes hand painted pieces in fast
colors, stamped and hem-stitched pieces. The selection
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