

Cottage Grove Sentinel
Mondays and Thursdays

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FINANCIAL GHOSTS.
(Oregon City Enterprise.)
Theorists and uplifters propose to saddle on scores of cities of Oregon a terrific financial burden sewer systems and the purchase, by forcing the reconstruction of installation and maintenance of high-priced and inefficient disposal plants. Investigation discloses the fact that the movement is fathered by some well-paid public officials at Portland, with the cooperation and aid of employees of the state game commission, the avowed object being the purification of rivers and streams for the protection of fish life and the health of the people.

In the Willamette river there is sufficient volume of water during eight months of the year to sweep away the refuse deposited in it, and during the summer months when the river is low the fish are not going up. It would be impossible to make the river water fit for domestic use and just as impracticable to control and police hundreds of miles of shore line on tributary streams. Cities of Oregon are gradually turning to distant sources for their water supply for domestic use and are safeguarding the country which holds the water through the creation of reserves. Oregon City and West Linn spent \$375,000 a few years ago to secure pure water and many other cities have gone to tremendous expense to protect the health of their residents.

But now it is proposed that we shall be forced to contribute \$350,000 of the money of the people to install a new sewer system and disposal plant. We are not alone. The estimated cost to Corvallis is \$555,000, exclusive of the expense of a disposal plant and its maintenance. The cost to Albany would be in excess of a half-million dollars, and scores of other municipalities would be obliged to contribute many millions in the aggregate.

With many the objection of many to the income tax is not so much the tax that would have to be paid as the nuisance of having to make out an income tax report and keep the records required throughout the year to make it possible to make the report.

It probably can be said, however, that the nuisance of keeping income tax records has been a good thing for business throughout the state and country. Otherwise many business men would know almost nothing of the details of their business, for they wouldn't keep records that they didn't have to keep.

With the appointment of Clare Lee to the position of insurance commissioner, Lane county now has three commissioners, the other two being L. E. Bean of the public service commission and Dillard Elkins of the industrial accident commission. Elkins, who was appointed by Pierce, believes this gives Lane county more than its quota and expresses his willingness to see which one of the three shall drop out. The joker in this proposal is that Elkins is likely to be replaced by the Patterson administration.

Oregon is growing up and the legislature proposes to rule wandering cows off the highway. Wandering coupe-enclosed flappers are almost as dangerous.

Members of the house can see no good reason for making marriage more difficult or for leaving any stumbling blocks in the way of those happy ones who are about to fall for that old gag about two living as cheaply as one. Therefore it acted favorably upon Swann's bill to do away with a medical examination on the part of the man as a prerequisite to inveigling a girl into doing his cooking for him, and will permit the man to merely file an affidavit. There was considerable opposition to the bill, however, probably on the ground that an affidavit would be worth little, as a man who wouldn't lie a little to get an Oregon girl would hardly be worth having as a husband.

It required no explanation to get a favorable vote in the house today on the bill to repeal laws governing saloons. The clerk read the title of the bill and the speaker ordered the clerk to call the roll. The vote was unanimous. Legislators believe that the saloon is gone for good.

When a bill was up today to repeal an obsolete section of Oregon laws which provided for the teaching of biological and biblical courses at the Eugene Bible university, one representative inquired whether or not "biological" and "biblical" were not synonymous terms. The speaker could find no

gate to comply with a program which has been outlined and which will be presented at the present session of the state legislature for consideration.

It would seem reasonable and businesslike to first obtain detailed estimates of cost before proceeding, and along with such figures, the present bonded indebtedness of the cities to be affected should be compiled. Oregon City, with an assessed valuation of four million dollars, in round numbers, has outstanding bonds totaling about twenty per cent of its assessed valuation. Other cities of Oregon carry heavy financial loads and will not take kindly to a proposition under which they would be forced to spend vast sums under the dictation of another new commission which would be created under the provisions of the threatened legislation.

Under the Big Dome

(By ELBERT BEDE.)
STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Ore., Jan. 24.—The repeal of laws committee evidently believes that prohibition has come to stay. At least it proposes to repeal laws governing the conduct of saloons. Even if prohibition should be repealed, there is no sentiment for the old-time barroom, and legislation on the subject is deadwood that may as well be eliminated.

A member of the third house has suggested that automobile licenses should be paid July 1, instead of January 1. The argument for this is that employees of the industries of the state, particularly the lumber industry, are earning their biggest wages during the summer and are better able to pay their license fees than on January 1, just after Santa Claus has put a crimp in the family pocketbook.

There is considerable sentiment over the state for a poll tax, but this form of taxation has never been popular with legislators, largely because of possible difficulties in collecting it. Many who favor the poll tax believe this would in large measure take the place of an income tax.

Representative Roberts proposes a tax on chewing gum. The tax, if collected, should be paid over to those who have to sit near those who chew the gum.

SOCIETY

An interesting meeting of the Regener club was held Tuesday afternoon in the city library. Members answered to roll call with current events. The usual business was suspended and the time given to a 10-minute paper on the death of Charlotte, the "Mad Empress." Charlotte was an important figure in world politics from 1863 to 1866 and the paper was a comparison between an account of Maximilian in a French history and that given by American authorities. The afternoon program was on "Travel in the South" under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Quigley. The following papers were given: "Education in the Southern Highlands," Mrs. F. E. Mendenhall; "The Swanne River Country," Mrs. D. P. Cameron; "Inhabitants of the Southern Mountains," Mrs. A. L. Van Osdel; "The National Park of the Appalachian Range," Mrs. M. S. Power; "The Cities of Mobile, New Orleans, Galveston and Key West," Mrs. D. C. Bosley; "St. Augustine, the Oldest City in the United States," Mrs. William Baker; "Religious and Industrial Life of Southern Highlands," Mrs. D. A. Forbes.

Mrs. George Knowles entertained the O. L. H. club Tuesday afternoon at her home. A short business meeting was held and Mrs. D. H. Hemenway was elected president of the club and Mrs. H. A. Miller, vice president. At the close of a pleasant afternoon of bridge a delicious two-course luncheon was served. Potted cyclamens were attractive decorations. Additional guests of the club were Mrs. H. H. Vench, Mrs. T. C. Wheeler, Mrs. R. R. Meeks and Mrs. A. W. Swanson.

Mrs. A. W. Swanson was hostess for a dinner party Sunday, honoring her son Cledis, her sons-in-law, Merville Vench and Ralph Saltzman, and Mrs. R. R. Meeks, whose birthday anniversaries were on recent dates. The families of the honored ones and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vench were guests for the occasion.

Members of the Ad Libitum club entertained their husbands with a 6 o'clock covered dish dinner Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leonard. Ten couples were present. Sweets, freezies and ferns formed an attractive centerpiece for the table. The evening was spent with music and games. Ralph Fullerton was an additional guest.

The Tuesday Bridge club met Tuesday with Mrs. R. L. Stewart for a 9 o'clock luncheon. The club voted to give a sum of money to the student loan fund which is in charge of the federated clubs. Mrs. S. S. Lasswell held high score at bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thum en-

member able to answer the question.

The good old days were brought to mind today when the repeal of laws committee introduced a bill to repeal the law which prohibits driving faster than a walk over bridges of the state. Some bridges of the state yet bear the signs regulating speed of horse-driven vehicles and regulating the number of head of stock that may be driven over the bridge at one time. Prosecutions under that law were not so frequent as prosecutions today for driving at a speed above 50 miles. The horse is coming into his own at last and may travel at any speed of which he is capable.

The bolshevik is to be encouraged. Representative LaFollett has introduced a bill to limit the number of razor clams that may be taken at one time.

This session stands out from all legislative sessions which I have attended as unusually unusual. Speaker Carkin suggested today that the work of committees is progressing so well that it may be possible to do away with some of the stenographers and clerks.

Members of both houses and of the third house, as well as residents of Salem, are expressing their enjoyment of "The General," Buster Keaton production filmed last summer at Cottage Grove, which is being shown here this week. It is going over big.

A new description of some speeches made at public gatherings was given in the house today by Representative Lewis of Multnomah. He said that a speech by Representative Graham had the length, breadth and depth of an eel.

The Presbyterian Missionary society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Schofield Stewart. The lesson subject was "Christ and the Nation." Mrs. Richardson was program leader.

The Tuesday Evening Study club met this week in the city library. The program was a discussion of the life of Mary Austin and Mrs. Dan Hamant was leader. Mrs. C. E. Umphrey reviewed the author's most popular book, "Women of Genius." Mrs. B. R. Job gave an interesting report of the meeting of Lane County Federated clubs held two weeks ago in Eugene. Current events were assigned. These are to be reported on at the next meeting.

Lions Win Game.
An exhibition game of basketball was played Monday night in the local gymnasium between the Lion Pioneers and an all star team from Eugene, resulting in a score of 20-19 in favor of the Pioneers. The game was hard fought and a good game to watch. The Pioneers will play a tournament game in Eugene next Saturday. The games played then will be the last of the series which decides the championship of the Pioneer league. It is a foregone conclusion that the Cottage Grove boys will claim the title.

Increase in Salaries County Officers Issue
(By ELBERT BEDE.)
STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Ore., Jan. 24.—Roscoe Bryson, recognized as one of the efficient county clerks of the state, was here from Eugene today attending a meeting of the legislative committee of the association of county clerks of the state, of which he is a member. He visited briefly at the sessions but expressed little interest in legislation. He probably did have some interest, however, in the general movement to increase salaries of county officials over the state. The salary of county clerk in Lane county has remained the same for 27 years.

The increase in salaries of county officials is likely to become one of the big ones of the session, for there is hardly a county that is without a salary rise bill of some kind. Lane county has one. The contention will not be so much over whether or not such salaries shall be raised, for there is seldom any opposition to such increases when the local delegation is unanimous, as over whether or not increases in salary shall affect those in office when the bills are passed.

There is argument on both sides of the question, for it can be truthfully said that those in office knew at what salary they would be expected to serve, and it can be said with equal truth that it seems hardly fair to give an incoming official an increase that was denied to a hard working and efficient official who had worked for years at a salary too low for the responsibilities of his position. The proposal to make salary rises apply only to incoming officials is considered in connection with state salaries as well as county salaries.

A saving feature in connection with the increase of county salaries is that such increases are no drag on the state treasury and have no effect upon the deficit which is causing so many sleepless nights for members of the ways and means committee and for those who are looking for some way to grab a pet appropriation, such as that for the Cottage Grove armory.

Gamma Phi chapter of the Delphian society met Monday evening with Mrs. C. C. Cruson. The chapter is studying ancient Egypt. The following program was given: "Preparatory Discussion," Mrs. W. J. White; "Physical Features of Egypt," Miss Dugan; "Nilometer," Mrs. C. E. Frost; "Egypt and the Modern Man," Mrs. L. E. Liston; "Sources of Egyptian History," Mrs. A. A. Richmond; "Prehistoric Egypt," Mrs. Nelson Durham; "Egypt in the Pyramid Age and the Pyramid Builders," Mrs. Elbert Bede.

Mrs. C. E. Umphrey is entertaining the Utopia club this afternoon with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home.

Mrs. D. T. Ahlrey is hostess for the Social Twelve today entertaining with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Bartell hotel.

The Good Neighbors club will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Ivan Barker.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church will hold a party Friday evening at the home of Ellen Arnest on east Main street.

Bobbed Hair to Pass Says English Painter
LONDON, Jan. 27.—(United Press.)—"The shingle will not last with women; it isn't beautiful or exciting enough."

Thus Sir William Orpen, famous portrait painter, president of the International Society of Sculptors, Painters and Gravers, views this feminine style of haircut. In fact, he opposed bobbed hair in other styles as well.

"After six years' experience of it, in which to arrive at a mature judgment, my conclusion is that women ought never to have cut their hair," he said. "Their heads are too badly shaped and their faces are too large. Bobbing had enough, shingling is worse, and as for an Eton crop—I feel quite uncomfortable when I have to sit next to it in a theatre."

"When I have to paint a crop my soul revolts. No shingled beauty could hope to be a successful modern Circe or Helen of Troy. It can't last. The modern shingled woman will never inspire a type in art comparable to the ancient Greek type, for instance."

Sir William admitted that there must have been much the same outcry when men first started shaving and cutting their hair short.

"But," he added, "it wasn't nearly so reasonable. Men have better shaped heads than women. Ninety-nine women out of a hundred have straight backs to their heads—German backs. And their faces are too big for the size of their heads, too. That's why their hair is so important. The Greek knot at the back balances the face. The width of hair at the side makes it seem smaller and daintier. Hair pulled down on the forehead has the same effect. Cut off her hair, or take it away from her face and the average moderately good-looking woman is a sight."

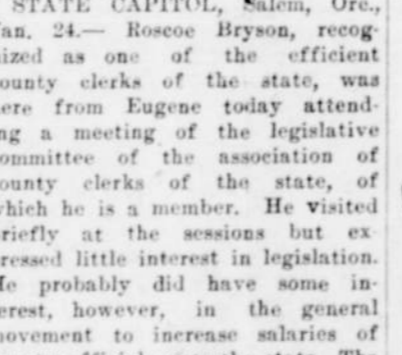
"If women do go on cutting off their hair, soon they'll stop growing any to cut. When I say soon, I mean in about another 100 years or so. It's the law of nature."

COTTAGE GROVE FOXES LOSE TO LORANE TEAM
The Cottage Grove Foxes lost a close game to the Lorane club team by a 19 to 22 score. The locals were leading up until the last few minutes of play when the close checking and long shots in the Lorane quintet put them in the lead. The first half ended 17 to 10 for the Foxes.

J. Hewitt, forward for the Foxes, was injured in the last half and had to be taken from the game. He had suffered a dislocated vertebra and in a collision with a Lorane player the injury was aggravated.

Cottage Grove players were: H. Wolford and J. Hewitt, forwards; C. Adams, center; R. Glass and G. Hewitt, guards; J. Leonard, substitute.

EYES FRONT!
Funny-Bones Get Ready!
JOSEPH SCHENCK presents



BUSTER KEATON
in
"The General"
Friday—Saturday

Last chance to see the funniest picture of the year.
Matinee 2 p. m. each day
Admission 25-50 cents.

Arcade Theatre
Children requested to attend matinees.
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

Gramatical Dispute Grips Capital.
(By George D. Crissey.)
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
SALEM, Ore., Jan. 27.—A tidal wave of grammatical discussions and arguments engulf this capital city, now in the grasp of the thirty-fourth session of the legislature, and it all resulted from two words in the recent inaugural message of the governor.

Pros and cons are echoing daily down the senate and assembly chambers, hotel lobbies and streets, ancient consideration of that "weighty" question: "When is 'is' plural, and when are 'are' singular?"

After all, the legislators agreed, since both houses are now overwhelmingly republican and apparently with the governor, "What's a legislature without a fight?" So two words from the governor's address became the basis for the "battle."

"Ike" Patterson, heralded as the nation's most handsome governor (not excepting Dan Moody of Texas) seems to take his Latin seriously. Others, apparently, can take their Latin or leave it alone, and that is why the legislature, as well as unofficial Oregon, today is (or are) in two camps.

In his message, Governor Patterson said, "data are." Whereupon a listener whispered to his fellow-senator: "Say! It ain't are, is it?"

"Ain't sure," his fellow-senator retorted, "but I'm bettin' on Ike." And that started the battle.

Portland legislators, newspapermen and lobbyists felt qualified to participate in the controversy, inasmuch as they had just emerged from a similar deadlock, which eventually wound up on the editorial page of a Portland newspaper, as to the correctness of "these brick."

It was contended that a certain advertising sign should have read, "these bricks." An expert bricklayer had forged to the front in the controversy by assuring everyone "them brick" was correct and that proponents of both "these brick," and "these bricks" were both "all wet."

So, with this background of experience, Portlanders hastened into the Salem fray, contending that "if oats are, then an oat is." Therefore, they said, "data are" (is, was or were) plural, being derived from Latin. This was met with the reply that Latin is (or are) dead, "but we ain't, and that 'data very seldom applies to oats, anyway."

Beneficial results, if any, from the bloodless battle of grammar, have been a noticeable decline in speeches.

Legislators are wary about starting some new argument in regard to grammar, or to furnish basis for one.

But they still disagree in the current controversy as to "when is 'is' plural, and when are 'are' singular."

Timothy Church Subject.
"Timothy" will be the text of the sermon Sunday forenoon at the Presbyterian church. In the evening Pastor Cameron will give the third address of a series he is preaching. The subject is "Where are the Dead?" The Sunday school orchestra will furnish music at both morning and evening services.

Carbon paper, \$1.75 the box. The Sentinel.

Nearby News
LONDON.
(Special to The Sentinel.)
Jan. 25.—C. W. Powell moved his family Saturday to his sawmill which is located on the divide between Cottage Grove and Lorane. The W. L. Townsend family have rented the Powell ranch and will move there in a short time.

Mrs. James Simpson and infant son came home from the Grove Friday. The baby has been named James Robert.

Mrs. Susan Walker of Black Butte visited Saturday and Sunday at the home of her brother, W. T. Jones.

J. N. Hogue returned home Wednesday from Molalla, where he had been since the middle of November attending a bible reading school.

Miss Louise Hamlin is assisting with the house work at the home of Judd Doolittle of Hebron. Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle are the parents of a little daughter born last week.

N. S. Hays was a London visitor Sunday from his Myrtle creek ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cox went to Portland Wednesday. Mrs. Cox will receive a medical examination there.

Mr. and Mrs. Challis Ward of camp A were visitors at the W. T. Jones home Saturday evening.

Ira May, one of the engineers at the W. A. Woodard logging camp will move his family to their ranch near Grants Pass the last of the week.

SIX DEAD IN EXPLOSION IN HALL TURNER, IDAHO

(Special to The Sentinel.)
TURNER, Idaho, Jan. 27.—(United Press.)—Six persons are dead and 30 are injured as the result of an explosion in an amusement hall during a basketball game here last night.

The accident occurred when some one who was investigating the lighting system tank struck a match to go out and it was while these were being repaired that the explosion happened.

The building was wrecked. Most of the fatalities occurred in the rush for the single exit.

England Rushes Troops.
(Special to The Sentinel.)
LONDON, Jan. 27.—(United Press.)—With twenty thousand British soldiers and marines engaged in a race to the far east, the government here virtually admitted that the military forces are preparing for the defense of the entire city of Shanghai, if necessary.

The Cantonese or nationalist troops are said to be massing for an attack against the "Paris of the Orient."

Your Home Print Shop First.

Never Give Up Until You've Tried a Sentinel Wantad

The Sentinel
Steel and Wood Office Equipment of Every Kind

Fire Proof Safes That Hold As Much As Six-Room House

Children requested to attend matinees.

ARCADE Theatre
WEEKLY PROGRAM

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 27-28-29
"THE GENERAL"
with Buster Keaton and Marion Mack.

This picture has everything expected of it. Ask some one who has seen it. They all think it is great. Don't miss it.

Comedy
Harold Lloyd in "I Do."
Matinee 2 p. m. each day. 25 and 50c.

Sun., Mon., Jan. 30-31
"THE WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH"
with Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky.

Onward—Forward marched the endless chain of humanity that would make the desert bloom as the rose. You'll tingle all over at this soul-grIPPING spectacle of man's fight for love and power. The book that thrilled millions now a screen masterpiece.

Comedy
"Second Hand Excuse."

Tuesday, February 1
"FLESH AND THE DEVIL"
with John Gilbert and Greta Garbo.

He loved her—the wife of his friend. She had an irresistible charm—and no soul. What could he do? A mighty drama of elemental emotions. See the answer to this great problem.

Comedy
"Easy Payments."

Wed., Feb. 2
"HAIR TRIGGER BAXTER"
with Bob Custer.

The terror of the countryside—the boldest and bravest shot on the ranges. See Baxter conquer many difficult situations in this great action picture.

Comedy
"Officer of the Day"