

Cottage Grove Sentinel

Mondays and Thursdays

Bede & Smith, Publishers

A first-class publication entered at
Cottage Grove as second-class matter

Business Office.....25 North Sixth

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By mail (cash in advance)

One year.....\$3.00 Three months .80

Six months.....1.30 One month......40

Member of

National Editorial Association

Oregon State Editorial Association

Oregon Newspaper Conference

Under the Big Dome

Agricultural fairs are to again

receive state appropriations. Lane

is to receive the \$2000 usually al-

lotted to it.

Members are not only willing to

pay themselves \$8 the day for

their service during this session,

but they propose that future legis-

lators shall receive \$10 the day.

A proposed constitutional amend-

ment to bring that about has

passed the senate and is slated for

easy sailing in the lower house.

Senator Bailey voted no in the

upper house and Senator Bell was

absent.

Representative Mott would im-

pose severe penalties upon news-

papers that publish with numbers

the pictures of unconvicted per-

sons. The newspapers never do

this, but some of them deserve

severe punishment for some of the

pictures they do publish.

The Marion delegation has in-

troduced a bill to provide for

selling eggs by weight. When eggs

don't come out even pounds, will

the grocerman put in an extra

egg, or will he short change the

customer? Possibly the difficulty

could be solved by selling them

scrambled.

R. S. Bryson, Lane county clerk,

was a visitor here today. He said

that he was doing no work for

any bill and was thoroughly en-

joying himself trying to discover

the power that makes the wheels

go round.

The senate agricultural commit-

tee was considering a bill which

provides for bee inspection fees.

Senator Bailey is a member of

this committee, not because he has

any bees in his bonnet but prob-

ably because there was lots of

room on this committee, and Ed

craves lots of room. The bill pro-

vides that in case inspection fees

are not paid, the bees may be at-

tached. Being a democrat of an

inquiring disposition, Ed wanted to

know what method the bill pro-

vides for approaching the bees

when they are to be attached.

One thing this session is over-

looking, no bill has been presented

for painting a portrait of the re-

tiring governor, Walter M. Pierce,

probably because no artist has

been found who also could paint

a living likeness of the white faced

calves which Walter probably

wished to include as an in-

tegral part of the picture.

Representative Howard is built

on proportions that recommend

him for a bodyguard. That may

be the reason that he again got

the chance today to escort the

governor to the rostrum. Possibly

it was the supreme court that he

escorted during the organization

exercises, but anyway he is a good

escorter for the state's officials.

If the session doesn't know what

it wants to do itself, it is no dif-

ferent than a lot of people and

feels fully competent to instruct

others what they should do. Joint

memorials advising congress what

Oregon wishes done are frequent.

It took the house but a few min-

utes today to pass three of these.

Trained Elephants

When Gen. "Chinese" Gordon

took an Indian elephant and ma-

houts to Africa for the purpose of

training the African elephants he

was only repeating history, says

the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

For antiquarians believe that the

African elephants which were used

by Hannibal in his crossing of the

Alps were inferior to the Indian

ones and that they were for the

most part controlled and guided by

Indian mahouts. Polybius is quoted

as saying that at the battle of

Raphia, Antiochus had Indian and

Ptolemy African elephants. These

animals, depicted in Carthaginian

coins, are clearly of the African

type, as shown by their large ears.

The indications are that the art of

elephant training in those early

days originated in India and was

brought from there to Africa.

Lottery's Golden Days

In the naughty Eighteenth cen-

tury, before the British people be-

came so virtuous, the lottery was

a public event almost more palpi-

tating than the lord mayor's show.

Today, writes Swift to Stella in

1710, "Mr. Addison, Colonel Freind

and I went to see the million lot-

tery drawn at Guild hall. The Jack-

anapes of bluecoat boys gave them-

selves such airs in pulling out the

tickets and show'd white hands

open to the company, to let us see

there was no cheat." In 1711 a son

of Lord Abercorn won £4,400 in the

lottery. Today it flourishes most

magnificently in Spain, but in Eng-

land, also, in a modest way, at

church bazaars; for lotteries are

not wicked at bazaars.

Jealousy to Order

"Now look jealous!" commanded

a director of a young actor he was

testing in a close-up. The young

actor tried his best; he looked

pained, disgusted, angry, but the

facial expression of jealousy elud-

ed him. "I guess you can't do it,"

grumbled the director. He called

another actor.

The discomfited youth sank into

a chair and watched his rival step

in front of the camera. After a

moment the director turned sharply

to the youth in the chair. "That's

it!" he cried. "Hold that expres-

sion!" And he grabbed the youth

and forced him in front of the lens.

Expensive Suit

The first bit of gold discovered

in Australia was found by a na-

tive bushman. It was a very large

lump and he had an idea that it

was worth something but he did

not realize its full value. Seeing

his employer counting some gold

pieces he said he would bring him

a lump of the yellow metal in ex-

change for a suit of corduroy. The

exchange was quickly effected and

the native brought a lump weigh-

ing more than 100 pounds and val-

ued at more than \$25,000.

Stamp Pad Ink. The Senti-

nel.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Clarence O'Hoyt entertained a group of children Monday afternoon in honor of the third birthday anniversary of her small daughter, Adele. After a pleasant afternoon of games dainty refreshments were served. A birthday cake with three blue candles centered the table. Those present were Frankie and Mildred Ward, David and Rachel Wood, Gladys Lemley and Gale and Adele O'Hoyt.

Mrs. John Miller will entertain the Good Neighbors at her home Friday afternoon.

The Bona Tempo club will meet with Mrs. F. H. Allison this evening.

Mrs. Schofield Stewart, Mrs. W. B. Johnston and Mrs. D. D. Roberts are hostesses this afternoon for the Constellation club at the Masonic club rooms.

Mrs. K. K. Mills was hostess Tuesday to the M. P. G. club, inviting Mrs. O. M. Miller, Mrs. Herbert Lombard and Mrs. N. J. Nelson Jr. as additional guests. The afternoon was spent socially and at its close the hostess served a dainty two-course luncheon. The valentine idea was carried out in the house decorations and red carnations and pussy willows formed an attractive centerpiece for the table.

The La Comus club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. McFarland, who had as additional guests Mrs. Glenn Smith and Mrs. D. H. Hemenway. The afternoon was spent with needlework after which a delicious two-course luncheon was served.

Mrs. Victor Ken entertained the Elmarites club Tuesday at her home. Special guests were Mrs. Glen Owen of this city and Mrs. Charles Taylor of Eugene. The afternoon was spent playing bridge and Mrs. Taylor held high score. Following cards a two-course luncheon was served. The rooms were attractively decorated with pussy willows.

Miss Kathryn Penner and Miss Evelyn Veatch were hostesses last week for the Tonjours Prete club at the home of Mrs. Roy Short. The evening was pleasantly spent with needlework and games. At a late hour a dainty supper was served. Special guests for the evening were Mrs. Short, Mrs. W. B. Johnston, Mrs. Joe Smith and Miss Elizabeth Dunn. Pussy willows and potted cyclamen were effective house decorations.

F. H. Allison, Fred Anderson, both of this city, and Mr. Timm of Eugene were honor guests at a birthday party given at the Allison home Tuesday night. Guests were invited for a 7:30 o'clock dinner and covers were placed for seventeen. Attractive centerpiece for the table was a bowl of pink and white sweet peas. The evening was spent playing five hundred. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Timm, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garoutte, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garot, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sanders, and Mrs. S. V. Allison and daughters, Jean and Alice, Mrs. Allison, mother of S. V. and F. H. Allison.

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons night at the Eastern Star has been postponed from February 25 to March 11, the first regular meeting night of the Star in March. This postponement was to avoid a conflict with the official visit of the worthy grand matron of the Eastern Star lodge, which will be in February.

Of interest to his friends here was the announcement of the marriage of Scott F. Jackson of Eugene, who was married January 22 in Lexington, O., to Miss Cora Denis of that city, an old school mate. The couple will make their home in Oregon.

The aid society of the Christian church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Kime, Mrs. A. A. Richmond, Mrs. Kirtley and Mrs. Newcomb as hostesses. Following the regular business a social hour was enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. D. H. Hemenway and Mrs. R. R. Meeks were hostesses Wednesday night for the Tillicum club at the home of Mrs. Hemenway. The evening was spent playing five hundred. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miller won first prizes for high score and Mrs. W. W. McFarland received consolation prize. Following cards a delicious luncheon was served. Pussy willows were effective house decorations. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miller, Mrs. Sam Veatch, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McFarland.

Miss Mildred Bennett entertained about twenty of her school friends Wednesday afternoon, cele-

brating her thirteenth birthday anniversary. The hours were spent with games and contests and each guest contributed a stunt to an impromptu program. At the close the afternoon dainty refreshments were served.

French King First to Employ Sealing Wax

The first guarded envelopes were made in 1840 in England and three years later a machine was invented by Warren La Rue and Edwin Hill for folding and gumming the envelopes. Sealing wax was not used until 1113, when Louis VI sponsored it in France.

Before that all letters and documents were sealed with the impression of a ring in clay. This device was superseded by the use of a lump of pitch, wax and plaster. Yellow beeswax was next used and was succeeded by sealing wax mixed with other substances. This made a white, or nearly white, seal.

A century later red wax appeared and, some time after that, green. Billets-doux were next secured with yellow, brown, rose and blue wax. Black also was used at this period, but was mostly employed by the religious orders.

Wafers for seals were first used in Italy and were brought to France by French army officers, who thus were instrumental in introducing them to the rest of the world. The first wafers were cut from a thin sheet of dough, moistened and applied to the folded missive.

Tender Notes Burned by Mrs. Washington

After George Washington's death his widow burned every letter that she had received from him, with the exception of three or four that escaped apparently by accident.

No one has ever elucidated the motive behind this letter burning episode. Martha Washington knew at the time, indeed, the whole world knew, that George Washington was a star of the first magnitude in the field of history and that every scrap of his writing would be treasured and printed. Did she feel that his letters to her were so sacred in their intimacy that posterity had no right to read them?

But there are other tenable hypotheses. She was antideмократ and antipublic to an extreme degree. Considering her as surrounded by such limitations of perspective, one may readily conceive that her motive may have been simply one of aristocratic seclusion.

In destroying his letters she effectively effaced herself, for she lived only in his reflected light. But that may have been what she wanted. The highest form of pride is a disdainful humility.—The Nation.

Gave Name to Ray

The X-ray (Roentgen ray) was discovered in 1895 at Wurzburg, Germany, by W. K. Roentgen. He was using apparatus comprising Crookes tubes. While thus engaged he perceived certain peculiar manifestations never before observed. This led to investigation, with the outcome that the discovery was made that the production of X-rays is incident to the use of such tubes. Knowledge thereof spread very quickly throughout Europe and the United States. The utilization of the rays for curative purposes soon came about, and since that time there has been refinement and improvement in the apparatus by Coolidge and many others.

Mayfair's Romantic Days

Mayfair, which is now one of the most fashionable residential districts in London, was originally a plot of land set aside by King Edward I as a fair ground, but later a complaint referred to it as "one of the most pestilent nurseries of impurity and vice, and one of the most notorious occasions of riot and disorder." Under James II's license the May fair was held, "not for trade and merchandise, but for music, drinking, gaming, raffling, stage plays and drolls." The gallants of the day built houses so as to be in reach of the fair, and Mayfair became the center of London's social life.

Baby Wasp's Feast

The wasp, whose nest frequently is found under the eaves of a building or behind the blinds, is an expert spider catcher. She selects a spider of proper size, pounces upon it, thrusts her stinger into the most vulnerable spot and paralyzes her victim, reducing it to a helpless state without killing it outright. The spider then is taken to the wasp's nest and placed on the under side, the cell is closed and apparently forgotten. Soon afterward the egg hatches and the infant wasp is provided with a supply of food.—St. Nicholas Magazine.

Little Left to Be Said

The discussion about the origin of the word "carping" as used frequently in the expression, "carping critic," leads us to pick up an unused oar for a moment. The word is not from the French, but from the fish, and is so called because the carp is scaly, dumb, sneaking and full of bones. In the human variety the bones are mostly above the ears. The carp is also of the sucker variety, and will steal some bait. It is considered of absolutely no value. When caught it will try to flop back in the water.—Wichita Eagle.

There's the Rub

"A working day should not be more than eight hours long." "But what are you going to do with your time," inquired the naturally industrious person, "when you don't care for dancing or motion pictures?"

Isaiah Walton's Wife

The recent sale in London of the dower chest of Anne Ken aroused considerable interest among curio hunters. Anne Ken, who was half-sister to the famous Bishop Ken, was Isaac Walton's second wife, and he refers to her in "The Compleat Angler." "Hear, hear, my Kenna sing a song," while her epiphany, written by Walton himself, is in Worcester cathedral. It reads as follows: "Here lyeth buried so much as could dye of Anne the wife of Isaac Walton, who was a woman of remarkable prudence, and of the Primitive Piety; her great and general knowledge being adorn'd with such true Humility, and blest with so much Christian meeknesse as made her worthy of a more memorable monument. She dyed (Alas that she is dead!) the 17th April, 1662, aged 52. Study to be like her."

The Hidden Gift

I know all about that wonderful, perfected voice. I knew a man once who pursued it until he was within six months of conquering the world with it. He used to practice in Broadwood's piano stores in Pulteney street, secretly and at night. He had not been satisfied with opera engagements—with Sarastro and Marcel and applause. On the very brink of the realization of this dream the Truth stepped in, with scythe and bonfire; and lo! an old man lying dead in University College hospital, and an elegantly dressed young Parisian in tears and perplexity saying: "I am his son—if only I had known!"—"Violet Tree's" "Cheer to the Air."

Blankets From Trees

The paper-bark trees of northern Australia provide natural mattresses and blankets for benighted wanderers, according to the Sydney Bulletin. The bark consists of several layers, which, combined are about an inch thick. The bark is stripped with the tree and split, part of it serving as a mattress and the remainder as a blanket, both of which are waterproof. Being very oily this bark also burns when other barks and woods are water-soaked.

Biblical Manuscript

So far as is known, there are no original Bible manuscripts in existence. According to the national museum, the Codex Vaticanus, so called because it is preserved at the Vatican, is the oldest Biblical manuscript now known. It is written in Greek and was probably the work of two or three scribes during the Fourth century. The manuscript contains the Old and New Testaments, although it is not complete. It is probably the most valuable treasure in the Vatican library.—Pathfinder Magazine.



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when the salesman is not rushed, insures greater accuracy. This is only one of the hundreds of time saving practices in our system of merchandising which help us to quote prices like those below.

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1. 49 lb. sack.....\$1.65	3 tins.....25c	6 rolls.....29c
Bbl.....\$6.55	12 tins.....95c	

SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS—	10c
Per package.....	
ROYAL BAKING POWDER—	39c
12 oz. cans.....	
CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS—	25c
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PICNICS—per lb.....	20c
BACON, MED. WEIGHT—per lb.....	35c

Shortening

SWIFT'S JEWEL OR CRYSTAL FLAKE.

4 LB. PAIL.....	63c
8 LB. PAIL.....	\$1.23

Dates

NEW CROP BULK DATES—	10c
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GUARANTEED NO. 1 QUALITY—	47c
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COTTAGE GROVE

For week ending Saturday, February 5</