

## Cottage Grove Sentinel

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### LEGISLATION FOR FARMERS.

Farmers have had both pleasant and unpleasant shocks recently. The pleasant shock was the enactment by the Oregon legislature of an income tax law which will be supported by many of those who have opposed income tax in the past, including such important papers as the Oregonian and The Sentinel.

The unpleasant shock was the veto of the McNary-Haugen bill by President Coolidge.

It is the opinion of this paper that both of these acts were in the interest of the farmer. Income tax will relieve the tax burden and, whether it does or not, the farmer believes that it will, and that is half the battle. The farmer happy and contented because a legislative body has tried to do something for him is likely to do much more for himself than he otherwise would.

Income tax will do something for him, while it is easy to believe that the McNary-Haugen bill would have actually injured him.

The president pointed out succinctly and forcibly what kind of a will-o'-the-wisp any kind of so-called price guaranty is certain to be, while this particular farm aid bill would have taxed the producer for the benefit of the packer, broker, exporter and manufacturer who are entirely capable of caring for themselves.

It is almost incredible that such men as Governor Lowden of Illinois and Senator McNary of Oregon should be carried away with any plan to control the laws of supply and demand by guaranteeing the price on the surplus. It would be almost as easy to control the laws of gravity.

And why should the price be guaranteed on only a few products? A guaranty on the price of lumber would be much more to the point and with residents of the Cottage Grove

country, who, under the provisions of the McNary-Haugen bill, would have had to pay more for their clothing, more for the products of the packing plant, more for flour and grain products.

The president proved by his veto that he is the kind of man for president but one who can not appeal to the madding crowd.

### HOW TO CATCH A COLD.

(Corvallis Gazette-Times.)  
Aha! Here is a new diagnostician and no less a person than the Hon. Elbert Bede, the handsomest reading clerk in the house of representatives (there has been but one reading clerk during eight years), and owner of the best advertised legs in the state of Oregon. Says Bede in one of his letters back to the old home paper: "Sickness took the pep out of the session yesterday. Members with frayed nerves and irritable tempers have worked so hard they are susceptible to colds." Wouldn't that jar you? While science tells us that all colds are the direct result of germs and that the germs are most frequently acquired by breathing the air in a crowded, poorly ventilated room, or from close association with someone having a cold, yet, if Bede says colds are contracted as a result of hard work and irritable tempers and frayed nerves, we shall have to conclude that science has been sputtering through static. It used to be believed, and is yet by many people, that colds come "from wet feet" or "from sitting in a draft," and Grandma Weisenheimer rubbed tallow on the chest for it, as though the unbroken skin could soak up anything! But now comes Dr. Bede and gives hard work, frayed nerves and hard work as causes for colds! Gee, science advances so fast we can't keep up with it.

A waiter in a restaurant caused a burglar to retreat by hitting him in the face with a pie. The defense was simple, and the pie probably was not in the least incapacitated for further use along its regular line of endeavor.

An English medical paper says the prettiest girls are the stupidest. Well, this old town has some of the brightest girls in the country.

When a man marries a girl that looks like a dream in the evening and a nightmare in the morning, it is a horse on him.

## SOCIETY

Mrs. Elizabeth Tipton, grand associate conductress of the grand chapter of the Eastern Star of Oregon, was present at the local chapter's meeting Friday night as a special deputy from the grand worthy matron for her annual visit. Mrs. Tipton spoke briefly on the work. Initiatory work was put on for one candidate and following the regular lodge work a social hour was enjoyed. A delicious luncheon was served and table decorations were red carnations and potted primroses. Those present from Evangeline chapter in Eugene were Mrs. Alberta McMurphy, Mrs. Carrie Knight, Mrs. Rose Powell, Mrs. Ethel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beck and Mrs. Susie Gerot. Cottage Grove chapter will put on the degree work at the district meeting to be held Friday in Eugene.

The Lathar community club was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugh Trunnell with Mrs. Lulu Perkins as hostess and Mrs. Peckham and Miss Katie Fry as assisting hostesses. At a business meeting plans were completed for a community meeting to be held March 4. A social hour was enjoyed, patriotic songs were sung and a Washington birthday contest was held. The club will hold its next meeting with Mrs. A. Peckham.

Mrs. W. A. Garoutte was hostess Thursday for the Carnation club, inviting as special guests, Mrs. Victor Chambers, Mrs. H. A. Hagen and Mrs. N. J. Nelson Jr. Bridge was played and Mrs. Hagen and Mrs. Ivan Barker held high scores. At the close of the afternoon a dainty luncheon was served. Carnations were attractive decorations. Mrs. Verna Damewood was chairman of the entertainment committee.

Tanglefoot club will hold its first dance of the second series Tuesday evening in Phillips hall. Mrs. C. C. Crason, Mrs. Victor Kem, Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs. Elmer Frans, Mrs. F. L. Grannis, Mrs. Glen Owen, Mrs. Earl Garoutte, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. F. E. Dickson and Mrs. Ivan Barker are the committee in charge.

The Good Neighbors met Friday at the home of Mrs. Ivan Barker. The afternoon was spent socially after which the hostess served delicious refreshments. Table decorations were carnations. Additional guests were Miss Echo Zysett and Miss Edna McNew.

Mrs. Ivan Barker entertained Friday with an informal evening of cards. Guests were Miss Merle Schrader, Mrs. Elmer Neet, Mrs. Cleo Morelock, Mrs. Fred Langston and Mrs. Elmer Munson. Following cards delicious refreshments were served.

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons night of the Eastern Star to have been held March 11 has been postponed until March 25. Illness of several members of the Past Matrons club caused the postponement.

The Presbyterian Missionary society will hold its annual meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Wright. The mite box will be opened and annual reports will be given.

The hostess committee for Constellation club, which meets next Thursday afternoon, is composed of Mrs. K. K. Mills, Mrs. E. W. Frans and Mrs. Herbert Lombard.

Mr. and Mrs. Irl Groves entertained with an informal dinner Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. Lester Childs and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barker of this city.

The Elmarles club will be guests of Mrs. Earl Garoutte next Friday night for their regular meeting. Mrs. Garoutte will entertain at the Colonial cafe.

Gamma Phi chapter of the Delphian society will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. C. Crason.

M. P. G. club will be entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Adams.

Mrs. W. A. Garoutte will be hostess Thursday evening for the Bona Tempo club.

The Good Neighbors club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. D. W. McKinney.

Mrs. T. C. Wheeler will entertain Tuesday afternoon for LaComus club.

"I'm a very busy man, sir. What is your proposition?"  
"I want to make you rich."  
"Well, leave your recipe with me and I'll look it over later. Just now I'm engaged in closing up a deal by which I expect to make \$7 in real money."

### Odd Quirk of Nature in Recognized Genius

The annals of literary history have no more pathetic instance than the so-called Rowley poems of Thomas Chatterton. When Chatterton, perhaps the most shining example of precocity to be found in literary history, was twelve years old, he conceived the idea of fabricating the literary relics of a monk to whom he gave the name of Rowley and whom he ascribed to the fifteenth century. By the time he was seventeen he had aroused some interest in the poems of Rowley, but not enough to satisfy his imagination. So he wrote to Horace Walpole, enclosing some pages of manuscript and inquiring if he had other papers and poems. Walpole wrote, asking to see whatever documents he might have, and Chatterton sent so many as to arouse Walpole's suspicion and cause him to call in the poets, Mason and Gray. They pronounced the poems a forgery. Walpole dispatched a letter of admonition to Chatterton. Three months later he returned the manuscripts, which, with the exception of one poem, never saw print until after Chatterton had taken his life in a moment of despair. He was not yet eighteen when he died. So brilliant, so versatile he was that even these contemporaries who condemned him conceded that in many respects he was a greater genius. By some queer quirk of nature, he had chosen to act the impostor, where he might with every prospect of renown have produced his work as his own.—Dearborn Independent.

### Gestures Tell More Than Spoken Words

It is one of the most difficult things in the world to act a lie. Gesture is, in fact, far more revealing—and far more truthful than speech. Comparatively few persons possess complete control of this "language of the body." Neither a golden tongue nor a voice thrilling with passion is any match for a contradicting gesture or glance.

Scientific study of gestures has shown that they fall naturally into two classes—acceptance or rejection. Almost every gesture of which we are capable belongs to one or the other of these classes. For, in truth, the language of gesture is much simpler than the language of the lips. Upward movements of the head, hands, arms or eyelids belong to the former class, and downward movements to the latter. There are few exceptions to this, but they only prove the rule. For example, there is a way of raising the eyebrows that expresses a sneer, but then a sneer is deliberate, whereas the gesture that is really telltale are always made without deliberation.

### Got Name and Victory

Tradition says that the "Langobardi" were originally called "Winilli." Under the leadership of Ibor and Alo, sons of a prophetess called "Gambara," they came into conflict with the Vandals. The leaders of the Vandals prayed to Wodan for victory, while Gambara and her sons invoked Frea. Woden promised victory to those whom he should see at sunrise. Frea directed Winilli to bring their women with their hair around their faces like beards. He then turned Woden's couch around so that when he woke at sunrise he first saw the host of the Winilli. He asked "Qui sunt isti Langobardi?" "Who are those long beards?" Frea replied, "As thou hast given them the name, give them also the victory." They conquered in the ensuing battle and were thenceforth known as "Langobardi."

### Finns Once Powerful

The Finns are descendants of a western branch of the great racial family of which the Mongolians are the modern representatives in the Far East. But there is evidence that the Finns, or a closely allied race, were at a prehistoric time spread over a large area of Europe. In the course of time they mixed with other races to such an extent that some of their original characteristics have been modified or lost, while some of those of other races have become Finnish. The original stock is now represented in Europe in a good many other places than Finland. The Hungarians, the Lapps, the Samoyeds, the Estonians, and various people of Russia may be numbered among these representatives.

### Plants and Light

All plants require some light. Sunlight supplies the energy which causes chemical reactions to take place inside the leaves. These reactions convert raw food elements into good elements available to the plant, says Nature Magazine. Therefore, such sun-loving plants as geraniums, roses and abutilon, when set away in a dark corner, do not thrive so well as when placed in a sunny window. On the other hand, plants which like a mild amount of sunlight, and this includes palms, aspidistras, ferns, and many of the vines, do not thrive if put in a sunny location.

### Citizens Called to War

There were three drawings made for the draft during the World war. One was made for each registration. The first and second drawings were made by the secretary of war, Newton D. Baker. The number drawn in the first drawing was 258, on July 20, 1917. The number in the second drawing was 246, on June 27, 1918. In the third drawing, President Wilson drew the number, which was 322. This was September 30, 1918. The first man to be selected for the draft in the United States was Harry C. Gilbert of the District of Columbia.

### LONG BRIDGE PLANNED OVER SAN PABLO BAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—(United Press.)—The problem of bridging San Francisco bay and its many armlets, connecting San Francisco, one of the most landlocked harbors in the world, with cities jutting off San Francisco seems nearer solution at this time than at any since the projects were formulated years ago.

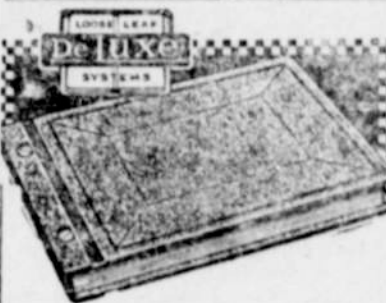
Situated on the northernmost end of a peninsula, with scores of cities, including Oakland and Berkeley near San Francisco yet cut off by water, the inter-bay traffic and transportation problem confronting San Francisco is considered even more difficult than that of Manhattan island, New York, in relation to its surrounding territory.

Articles of incorporation were recently filed for building the longest bridge in the world, a 14,000 foot structure, across San Pablo bay, a northern arm of San Francisco bay. The cost would be approximately \$12,000,000. It would eliminate delays of ferrying across the bay.

In addition, an \$8,000,000 bridge across the Carquinez straits, north of San Francisco, providing a continuous highway from Canada to Mexico along the coast, is 95 per cent completed.

After a long controversy the plan for bridging San Francisco bay proper, between San Francisco and the East Bay district, with the eastern terminus to be located probably either at Oakland or Alameda has been placed before an impartial committee of engineers. Their decision is expected to be final in fixing location of the bridge and construction would get underway soon afterward.

Dumbarton bridge, spanning a mile and a half of water, with a total length of 4.75 miles, has recently been completed south of the city. Its saving in traffic mileage is expected to be enormous.



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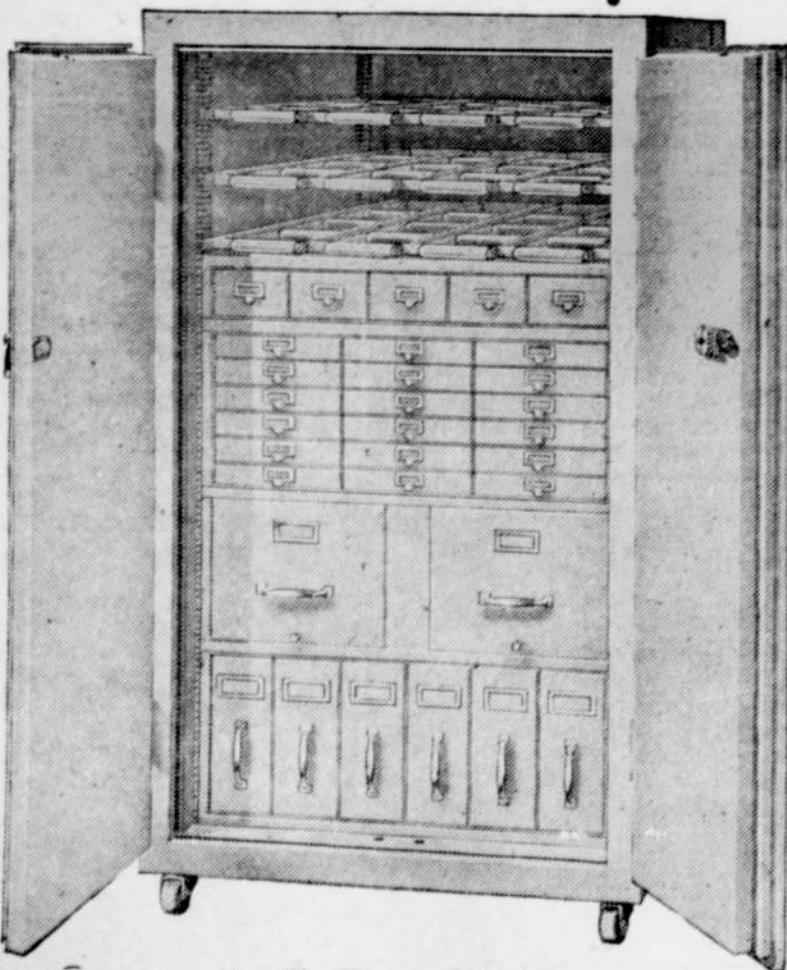
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