

Cottage Grove Sentinel

Mondays and Thursdays

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PUT CANNERY ON FEET.

Any proposal for a new industry gets a certain amount of interest, and any person who would come here with half enough capital to start an industry would be able to get part of the remainder subscribed locally. Time and time again the chamber of commerce has shown interest, commendable interest, in the proposed establishment of a paper mill, a wood working plant of some kind or of some other industry large or small in which local people would be asked to invest.

While we are looking for new industries, while it usually is easier to gain interest for a new industry than for one already established, often it is the case that a local industry, by being supported to the extent of permitting it to enlarge its activities, would bring better results, certainly quicker and more certain results than could be expected from an industry not yet established.

We have in mind the local cannery, a cooperative institution. It never has done for the community all that it could do, simply for the reason that it never has been adequately financed. As a result it never has recovered from a year when it lost several thousand dollars through loss of a large part of the bean pack. The loss was directly attributable to lack of proper cooking equipment, with inadequate financing responsible.

The local cannery should be bringing here annually several hundred thousand dollars of outside money, the most of which would go to those most in need of it, the producers. The plant of the Eugene Fruit Growers' association at Eugene, which has grown from a small beginning to its present

magnitude during the few years that this writer has been a resident of Oregon, is an example of what we should have here, what we could just as well have here.

Instead of our cannery being the kind of institution that it could easily be, paying half a million or so annually to producers, there is even doubt as to whether or not it will operate at all this year, all for the lack of a few thousand dollars to finance the pack.

The cannery is not in financial stress except for money for operating expenses and for the purchase of produce. The plant, so we are reliably informed, is worth the amount of outstanding stock above the amount of present indebtedness.

Here is an opportunity for someone, preferably the chamber of commerce, to get results, and immediate results.

THE STUDENT MAGAZINE GRAFT.

This is the time of year you're asked to your resources pool in magazine subscriptions to help some gazook through school.

The quotation from the Houston paper may not be a poetical gem, but it touches at a timely moment upon a subject that interests many of us who have pungled up a dollar for subscriptions to some magazines that we do not want and will never read, and did so only because of the appeal of some youngster who was earning his way through school, or said he was doing so.

To aid some youngster who is honestly and energetically endeavoring to add to his store of knowledge and to make of himself a useful citizen is a pleasure to many and is a worthy and commendable thing to do.

But are we doing the youngster justice when we permit ourselves to be talked into buying something that we do not want and which will be of no value whatever to us?

The youngster who tells you that a dollar means little to you and much to him would not think of carrying around a subscription paper and asking those he approached to subscribe a dollar to his educational fund. He does not wish to be a mendicant, an asker for alms.

How much difference is there in asking outright for money or asking someone to pay money for something that will be of no value to the purchaser?

Are we not giving our youngsters the wrong slant on life when we encourage them in an effort to earn a living by rendering a service that is worthless to the person paying for it. Surely this is not the idea of life that we want in the minds of those who graduate from our institutions of higher learning.

And what must the student think, upon serious consideration, of the institution that publishes the magazines which gets him to act as a go-between in palming off on the public something that is worthless to the public and could not be sold on its merits.

Do we wish to teach our students to believe that the business world is made up of people and institutions that are waxing wealthy by palming off worthless junk.

No, we wish our students to go out into the world with high ideals, with a determination to give a dollar's worth of service for a dollar, and this magazine subscription graft is about the poorest start it is possible for a student to make and yet be within the law.

When a girl knows you are coming to spend the evening and you find her with a raw onion breath, somehow you get suspicious that possibly your company isn't welcomed quite as ardently as you might wish.

A woman has written Governor Patterson asking whether she can legally pick her geese. Why all the delay in making the inquiry, woman has been doing this ever since man was invented.

Having a temperament of some kind or another is too often merely an excuse for acting like a darn fool.

When a young couple strike a match they can not see the need of any other light.

The man with lots of brass seems to get hold of much of the silver and gold also.

Don't these new-fangled bathing suits get to your hide?

S. P. TO DISCONTINUE EUGENE STREET SERVICE

The application of the Southern Pacific company for permission to discontinue street car service in Eugene is to be argued before the public service commission at a hearing set for July 18 to be conducted in Eugene.

The chief opposition to the proposed trolley abandonment will be a protest by residents of the College Crest district, whose only public utility link with the business section of the city will be cut off by the discontinued service, it is asserted.

Card Cabinets. The Sentinel.

Chapters of History in Old Oriental Rugs

History, tradition, romance and mystery are interwoven in ancient oriental rugs, writes Florence S. Clarke in Arts and Decoration Magazine.

"Asia wove her ancient records into rugs, telling in their weaves, designs and colors the history and traditions of every tribe and family of her people," she writes.

"Were we of the western world wiser in eastern lore, we might trace in every symbol and splash of color some song or wall of despair, a story of heroic deed or a call to prayer, for the patient toilers of the East mingled their life stories with the patterns taught by nature—in her magic wisdom—so each rug has a story of its own written in one of the many dialects of the world of imagination and tradition. In Egypt, an asp was the symbol of wisdom, a viper of power, a beetle of the early life, a butterfly of the soul—so one wonders what were the symbols woven into the rug in which Cleopatra rolled herself when making unbidden entrance into Caesar's presence, well knowing that only as a rug, not as a queen, could she gain admittance.

"One of the most beautiful rugs in the world, the sacred carpet of Ardabil, now in the Victoria Albert museum, nearly caused a break in relations between England and Persia, as Queen Elizabeth's ambassador felt insulted when requested to wear sandals over his shoes when stepping on its sacred surface."

Odd Origin of Terms Now Household Words

Two English county families, the Hurleighs and the Burrells, had a feud in Queen Elizabeth's time that kept the countryside in an uproar for many years. Hence the term "hurly-burly," says the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Odin, the god of Norse mythology, had a son named Boh, a great general and a terrible fellow all round. "Boh," the exclamation, recalls the fame of Odin's dreadful offspring.

Col. Francis Negus in Queen Anne's time invented the drink that still bears his name. John Pinchbeck, a London goldsmith, put on the market a cheap, flimsy sort of jewelry—"pinchbeck" stuff, as it is called to this day. The cardigan jacket was named for Lord Cardigan, and the raglan coat for Gen. Lord Raglan, who designed the coat for soldiers in the Crimean war. Shrapnel, macadam roads, dillies, mackintoshes, broughams, derbies—these and a hundred other things are named after the men who invented them, or take the names of places.

Longitude

Formerly each nation took its own capital or principal observatory as the standard meridian from which longitudes were measured. Another system has a meridian passing through or near the island of Ferro, defined as 20 degrees west of Paris, as the standard, while the system of counting from the capital of the country is still used for local purposes; the tendency in recent years is to use the meridian of Greenwich, near London, England, for nautical and international purposes. France, however, uses the meridian of the Paris observatory as its standard for all nautical and astronomical purposes.

Amethyst Long Popular

To allow full power to the wonderful virtues of the amethyst, the gem, according to a medieval custom, should only be worn as a ring on the third finger of the left hand. But such is the decorative quality that jewelers, despite superstition, have never limited its use. From ancient Babylon to the present day, the amethyst has appeared in every form of jeweled ornament—from the crowns of monarchs to the simplest of brooches and rings.

Famous Forest Built Over

Sherwood forest was an ancient forest in the west of Nottinghamshire, England, in a hilly district between Nottingham and Worksop. The tract covered about 200 square miles, and was formerly a royal forest, famous as the scene of the exploits of Robin Hood. Only a small portion of the forest, near Nottingham, still remains. The rest of the country it once covered is now occupied by country seats and private parks, and is for the most part bare of trees.

Auk Probably Extinct

The auk was a marine bird belonging to the same family as the razor-bills, guillemots and puffins. The great auk was at one time a frequent visitor to the Orkneys and the Hebrides Islands off the coast of northern Scotland and Ireland, but no living specimen has been seen for sixty years and the bird is believed to be extinct. The egg was as large as that of a swan. It is now highly prized and as much as \$1,500 has been paid for a single egg.

Medical Use for Lizards

A Spanish doctor published in 1781 a memoir in which he discussed the astonishing cures obtained from preparations of lizards. "The patients who used them," he said, "experienced a feverish heat accompanied or followed by fainting, perspiration, and sometimes convulsions." On investigation it was found that the lizard the Spanish doctor used was the common gray wall lizard found in France in the warm season.

Cleaning Coral Beads

Coral beads may be cleaned by dissolving a teaspoonful of borax in a pint of warm water. Dip the coral and when clean put through tepid water.

Small Dorena Ranch Is Profitable

CULP CREEK, Ore., July 9.—(Special.)—Charles Teeters of Dorena, one of the best gardeners in this section, has a wonderful patch of strawberries this year. The ground occupied is equivalent to that of an ordinary house lot and there is not a weed in it. From this patch he has sold \$25 worth of crates of berries at a cash outlay of \$2 for berry boxes. Mr. Teeters owns but a few acres, but each year he has potatoes, onions and many other vegetables for the market, besides many kinds of fruit. He also has a hay field that supplies his cows. And there are those who say it can't be done.

James Huff Dies at Dufur. DELIGHT VALLEY, July 10.—(Special.)—Word was received here today of the sudden death of James C. Huff, who died Sunday morning in Dufur. Mr. Huff was a former resident and a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Huff, pioneers of this section.

Funeral services will be held in Cottage Grove at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon and the L. O. O. F. lodge will have charge. Interment will be in A. F. & A. M. L. O. O. F. cemetery.

LET TRAINED BARBERS

Care for Your Hair.

You would not think of having anyone but a trained physician care for your bodily health—and you should be equally positive that a trained hair specialist cares for your hair.

Imperial Barber Shop
P. S. Bukowski, Prop.

For Sale

No. 12. One story 5-room modern home. Well located on improved street. Very nice little home. Lot 58x120, will trade for Eugene property.

No. 11—New house located on Ash avenue. Two large lots. Must sell at once. \$300 down, balance easy terms. Why pay rent?

No. 2. Here is another one with lickerish lights on south Sixth street, close in. Five-room house. Only \$1650.00, \$200 down. This could be made into a fine home. You can't beat the location.

No. 16. If you want a good home here is the best buy in the city. This home is well located on paved street, large lot 56x220 also close to Main St. Six room house with all modern conveniences, large living room, up-to-date kitchen with lots of built-ins. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Terms given to responsible parties.

Some good lots on West Main St. Very reasonable terms.

No. 106. New three-room house on north Tenth St. Two lots 50x100 and 50x125. Will trade for property near Everett, Washington.

No. 11. New four-room house. Two large lots on Ash avenue to trade for home near LeGrande, Ore., or Lewiston, Idaho.

No. 65. Five-room modern home on west Main street, very close in. Will trade for improved acreage close to city limits.

Have client who has a \$1,500.00 mortgage on a farm in the Yakima valley valued at \$6000.00 also mortgage on a farm on the Lorane road near Eugene valued at \$8000.00 to trade for farm close to Cottage Grove.

No. 114. 20 acres about 7 miles east on Mosby creek, on good road, plenty of creek water. This would make a dandy chicken ranch. Only \$1200.00, terms given.

Insure your auto in the Phoenix.

Chas. S. Hall
405 Main St.
Cottage Grove, Oregon.

BUY ON CREDIT
PAY WHEN DUE

Build yourself a reputation; build a good one.

Cash customers are welcomed by all merchants, but those who have charge accounts leave a permanent record of friendship.

Charge accounts should be settled in full by the month following purchases. The merchant is not a banker—he must be paid in thirty days.

Get the habit and always pay in full by the 15th; it builds for you a splendid reputation, a record of which is known by all who extend credit.

Those who are well-to-do and are careless in their settlements are looked upon with less esteem by credit men.

Yet the clerk on a moderate salary who pays his open account by the 15th or his installment account when it is due enjoys the highest regard of the credit man and the personal interest of the merchant.

COTTAGE GROVE
CREDIT ASSOCIATION

Our purpose is to make it harder for those NOT entitled to credit—and easier for those who are entitled to credit.

The Credit Stores Are the Friendly Stores.

Bread Box Empty?

Tru-Bake Crackers
are your Best Bet



Vacation Fares

—for summer outings

Reduced roundtrip fares are in effect throughout the summer season. Tickets with 16-day and season limits; week end, Saturday to Monday, Friday to Tuesday, Sunday only tickets.

Travel comfortably and at lowest cost on the train. You can save money by taking advantage of summer roundtrip fares. Save precious vacation hours—nervous energy, too, in traveling by train.

FAMED RESORTS

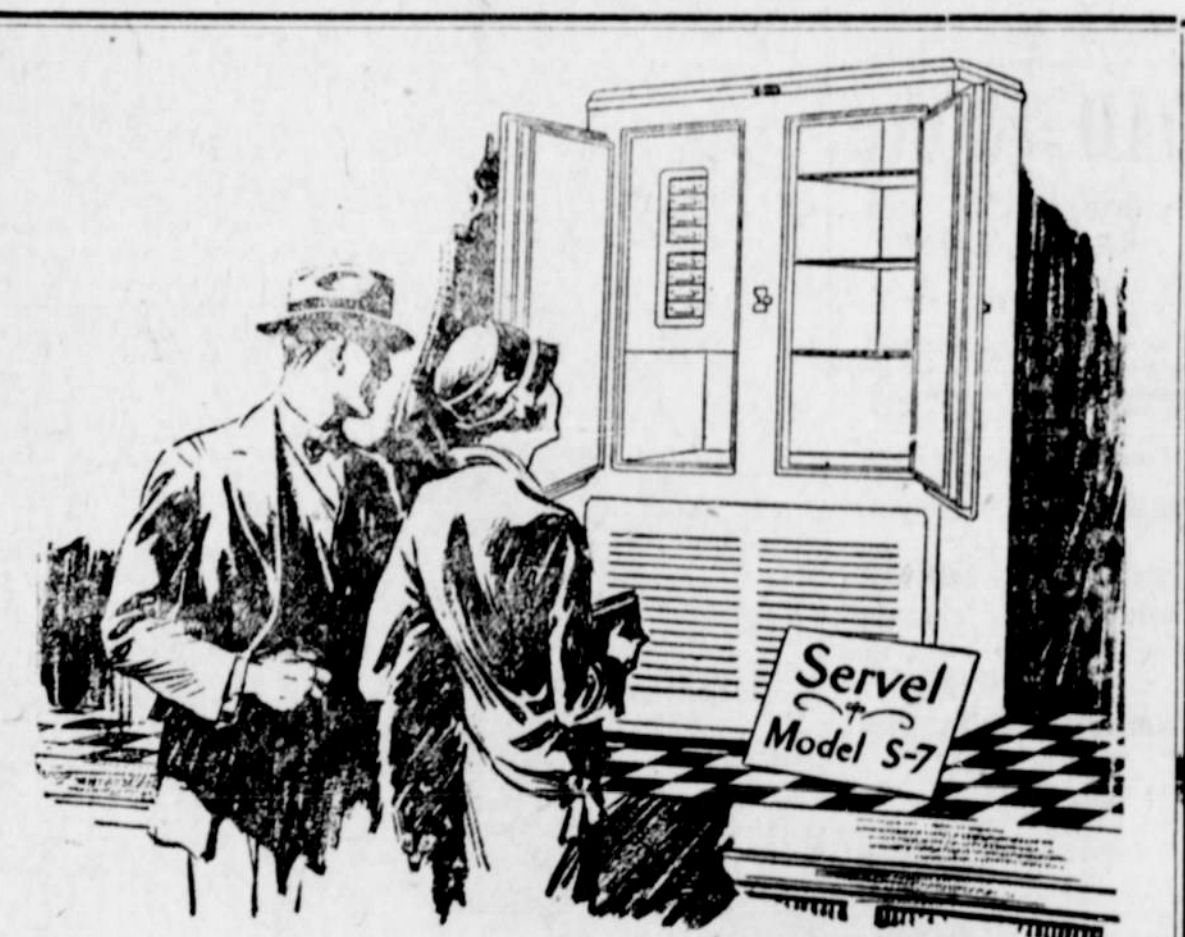
Your favorite resort playgrounds of the west are easily available to you. Visit the beaches, mysterious Crater Lake, fascinating national parks offering varied interests new and different.

Plan a trip to California; see San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hollywood with its movie studios, Yosemite, Del Monte.

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