

Cottage Grove Sentinel
Mondays and Thursdays

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DON'T SPEND WHAT WE HAVEN'T.

The state board of normal regents has decided not to spend money for the establishment of a normal school at LaGrande until such time as it is definitely decided whether or not the state can spend money which it doesn't have, issuing state warrants therefor.

The decision of the regents is wise as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough. No normal school should be built until the funds are in sight with which to make payment in full, for the state is in a position where it would be utter foolishness to expend money for capital investments that can be postponed.

It is doubtful whether the state will have sufficient money to pay its operating expenses during the coming two years and there is no assurance that the people ever will make it possible to pay for a new building at LaGrande or anywhere else.

A private business might borrow money with which to make a capital investment, but the investment itself would result in returns that would retire the debt. The state has no immediate prospect of being able to retire the warrants with which the normal would be built. Not only that but the normal would bring to the state a permanent added expense for its conduct and maintenance, and this at a time when we may not be able to pay the expenses we now have.

True the people authorized the normal school, just as they did for an additional tuberculosis hospital, but they have refused, by a huge majority, to make it possible for the state to pay the bill.

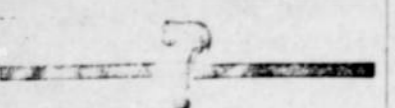
The only way to bring home the meaning of the enforced reduction in the state tax levy is to live strictly within the income that we have, if that is possible. The only way to avoid a mess in state financial affairs is not to spend a penny that can be avoided, certainly to avoid saddling any permanent additional expense onto the state.

Not only the normal school, but the tuberculosis hospital, an additional unit at the state hospital at Salem, improvements at the Doernbecher hospital and all other proposed capital investments should wait until we have the income to afford them.

SEASHORE WEEK-ENDS.

This writer recently spent a holiday week-end at the seashore and while he was tiring himself out resting he yet had sufficient energy to wonder what it is that causes half the world to wish to rush away to seaside resorts for every two-day holiday.

Every friend he met told of the record he made in getting to the resort, counting out time taken to buy ice cream cones for the kids at some roadside refreshment stand. And each one who had made such a record getting there was tiring himself out trying to find nothing to do and was worrying



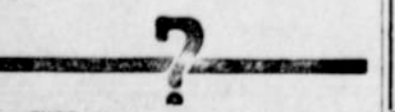
Do

you realize how many interesting facts of history, geography, science, economics, music, art, drama, religion, natural history, famous sayings, sports and others

You

may learn by trying to answer the "Do You Know" feature in each issue of this paper? An interesting pastime that will give you a host of facts that every person should

Know



for fear that the roads might be so jammed on the return trip that it might take five or ten minutes longer to get home than it did to get there.

Of the vast throng a few disported themselves in the surf and some tried the nat and all bought hamburgers and ice cream cones or a balloon for the baby as a form of mild exercise.

The big fat woman and the tall slender woman tried the surf, but those of more attractive appearance seemed mostly content to lounge on the sandy beach, which may have been the reason that the men seemed not to have sufficient energy to move themselves.

Strung along the beach for a mile were dozens searching for pebbles for agates and gathering colored stones, a wagonload of which would have brought the regular price for river run gravel. This must have been their first visit.

Others seemed too listless to even carry on conversation. Some had curled up in the sand to slumber, while most merely gazed contentedly out to sea or watched bathers with half-hearted interest. Even bare legs hardly caused men to turn their heads. They were too common.

Why do we rush off to the seaside? We don't know, but we do wonder how soon we can go again.

HOCH TO OUR SEX!

(Corvallis Gazette-Times.)

Two Cottage Grove men have solved the problem of how have to have a pleasant vacation. They went fishing leaving the car of one of the men at home for the wives to use, said wives having been made to believe that the said husbands would expect them at the fishing camp a few days later to help enjoy the fish and the vacation. The said husband, however, who left the aforesaid car in the manner aforesaid, wilfully, maliciously and with malice aforethought took, copped, snatched and carried away with him the key to the said car which was left for the aforesaid wives, thereby rendering it impossible for the said wives to drive said car and compelling them to stay at home and fume at said husbands when the said husbands could not hear a word that was said, thereby depriving the said wives of any satisfaction in the said fuming. We decline to mention the names of the said husbands because journalistic ethics requires more courtesy to a brother editor. We turn the matter over to the handsome and brilliant Hugh Hume, clever and versatile editor of the Portland Spectator, with the admonition that he say all that he wishes to about the affair but carefully refrain from mentioning the name of the culprit with the most beautiful male legs in Oregon.

The pretty girl claims the passing attention of all men, but it is the girl of cheerful disposition, sweet voice, and affectionate ways who wins steady attention from the man worth while.—Cottage Grove Sentinel.

How very beautiful, and true. And yet the simplicity, purity, and dignity of that noble and elevating thought elicits from Claude Ingalls, the brilliant editor and incorrigible cynic of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, merely: "Elbert has got his." Only that, and nothing more.—Portland Spectator.

California is keeping out Oregon cherries by finding in several counties something to justify an embargo, says the Cottage Grove Sentinel. As a recompense, however, the state will give its name to many Oregon fruits bought and shipped east.—Harrisburg Bulletin.

Not one person in a hundred could write an item for a newspaper and have it correct grammatically, orthographically and otherwise—but everyone of this hundred can find fault with a newspaper.

Why is it that you so seldom hear of a phonograph being used to furnish entertainment at a meeting of a woman's club.

Wonder if a bride gauges the love of the beaus who got left by the quality of their wedding presents.

When a friend rises to great heights you must, of course, be content to admire from a distance.

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The Sentinel

Marmalade Makes Big Demand for Oranges

Not only does John Bull consume enormous quantities of marmalade and jam at home, but he sends a lot of it abroad.

The marmalade of Britain is produced from sour oranges and sugar. The best known firms use almost exclusively the Seville bitter orange, which has comparatively little pulp and consists for the most part of rind. The substance most desirable for the manufacture of good marmalade.

Inasmuch as oranges are perishable, the brokers accept the highest bids made on the day of sale and never reserve the fruit for future offerings. These sales are held regularly on what are known as "market days." The character, quantities, qualities and nativity of the fruit are catalogued several days in advance, so the auctions are always well attended and the bidding is lively.

The London Fruit exchange, where these auctions are held, stands in the heart of the city in a large structure known as the Mountbatten building. It is said that a sum in excess of \$20,000,000 is annually required to pay for the oranges sold in this exchange, the great bulk of the sales being at public auction.

Dissertation as to Ethics and Business

Letter received by a business man from a correspondent in Japan:

"Regarding the matter of escaping penalty for nondelivery of the bar machine, there is a way to creep around same by diplomat and we must make a statement of strike occur our factory (of course big untrue). Please address my firm on enclosed form of letter and believe this will avoid penalty of case. As Mr. B. is most religious and competent man and also heavily upright and godly it fears me that useless apply for his signature. Please attach same by Yokohama office making forge, but no cause to fear of prison happening, as this is often operated by other merchants of highest integrity.

"It is highly unfortunate Mr. B. so godlike and excessive awkward for business purpose. I think much better add little serpentine wisdom to upright manhood and thus found a good business edifice."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Educational Essentials

Ruskin says: "An educated man ought to know three things: First, where he is—that is to say, what kind of a world he has got into, how large it is, what kind of creatures live in it, and how; what it is made of, and what may be made of it. Secondly, where he is going—that is to say, what chances or reports there are of any other world besides this; and what seems to be the nature of the other world. Thirdly, what he had best do under the circumstances, what are the readiest means in his power of attaining happiness and diffusing it. The man who knows these things, and has his will so subdued that he is ready to do what he knows he ought, is an educated man; and the man who knows them not, is uneducated, although he could talk all the tongues of Babel."

Dissolving Country

It has been estimated that if the work of erosion performed by water on the total surface of our country were concentrated on the Isthmus of Panama, it would suffice to cut a canal from ocean to ocean 85 feet deep in about 75 days. The average annual erosion produced by water in the United States corresponds to the removal of a layer about 3/4 inch thick in 3,400 years. It is figured that our rivers transport every year 270,000,000 tons of solid matter and 513,000,000 tons of matter in a state of suspension.

World's Most Tragic Man

Chances plays a smaller part in life than most people think. The least beginning may lead to the greatest end. Every day, hour and minute men are building or neglecting to build. Events that they attribute to luck are nearly always due to some act, thought or purpose long since forgotten. Frequently worthy beginnings of the least promising kind have led to consequences beyond the wildest hopes or dreams. There is only one really tragic figure in life, and that is the man who never makes a start.—American Magazine.

Punishment by Ostracism

Ostracism was a method employed by the ancient Athenians of banishing citizens whose influence was considered prejudicial to the state. A day for voting was fixed, when the people wrote on small earthen tablets or shells the names of those whom they wished banished. Six thousand votes were necessary to drive a man into exile. To ostracize today means to ignore, to exclude from a certain social circle.

Humane Menageries

Karl Hagenback was the first showman to train large carnivorous animals of different species to perform together. He also introduced a new way of confining animals in outdoor menageries. In his zoological garden at Stellingen, a suburb of Hamburg, there were no gratings or wires about the space occupied by groups of large mammals, broad moats of water being employed to confine them.

Beads for Rosaries

The name "St. Cutbert's Beads" was given to the single joints of the articulated stems of encrinurus. The central perforation permitted them to be strung as beads, and they were used for rosaries and associated with the name of St. Cutbert.

Men of Great Olden in Pessimistic Mood

Some authors have had a sudden revision of feeling, usually brought on by overwork, and have condemned everything they ever wrote. Lord Byron flew into a rage one day and ordered his publishers to destroy all of his poems they had in hand. Those in bookstores he tried to forestall from literary channels by the process of buying every volume he could find, but found the expense prohibitive.

John Ruskin, the English author, critic and social reformer, had a similar morbidity overcome him while sitting for his portrait, a writer in the Kansas City Times recalls. Turning suddenly to Dante Gabriel Rossetti, for whom he was posing, he declared he had lost all faith in revealed religion, that he regarded all he had already written as trash, that he should write nothing more for some years (one biographer says ten), and that he should then vigorously pull to pieces all his previous writings.

It is a fact that nearly all of Ruskin's best books were written prior to the time of this alleged change of opinion, 1862, but he published at least two well known works as soon thereafter as 1865, when "Sesame and Lilies" appeared, and in 1885-86 when "Praeterita" saw the light. A preface to a book in 1871 gave the first public intimation of his revised ideals.

"Common" Prayer Book

Didn't Suit Occasion

The late E. C. Dewitt, who died unknown in New York worth \$85,000,000, did not believe in climbing. He said one day to a New York reporter:

"Climbers are always coarse and stupid. A Sioux City climber decided to turn Episcopalian, for all the bang-up people in town went to the Episcopalian church.

"So he visited a bookstore and asked for the hymnals, Bibles and other literature he would need in his new faith.

"The salesman laid a pile of black-bound books before him, and as he read the titles he seemed well enough pleased till he came to the last title of all, the Book of Common Prayer. This volume he handed back to the salesman with a shake of the head.

"This'll hardly do, brother," he said. "Ain't ye got nothin' a little more selecter?"—Minneapolis Tribune.

Moslem Pilgrim Rites

Pious Moslems who make the pilgrimage to Mecca, go seven times around the Kaaba, or tomb of the prophet, reciting prayers and reverently kissing the Black Stone. They then proceed to the sacred spring of Zem-Zem, which is said to be the fountain Jehovah opened in the desert for Hagar and Ishmael. There each pilgrim dips into the water two white shirts held together by strings (no pins are permitted for that purpose). These garments must be dried in the court of the mosque, and afterward are laid aside as the burial clothes of their owners. According to tradition a shroud that has been soaked in the water of Zem-Zem will protect its wearer against the fiery heat of the Last Judgment.

To End Church Debt

Amos Skinner had never done any real work; he had tried to invent something that would bring him a fortune.

Meeting an old friend, he rushed up to him, greatly excited.

"I've got it at last!" he shrieked. "Made my fortune, sure as eggs!"

"What is it this time?" asked his friend.

"Just a little device," said Skinner, "but it will bring me millions. Every church in the country'll buy one. You see, it's a collecting box with different slots for different coins. All silver money falls on velvet, while copper drops on a big bell!"

Chinese Legend

The legend of the Chinese willow plate design is the love story of Li Chi, the only daughter of a mandarin, and Chang, her father's secretary, who lived in an island cottage at the top of the plate. When the mandarin forbade the match the lovers eloped and lay concealed for a time in the gardener's cottage, from there escaping to the lover's home. The father, pursuing them with a whip, would have beaten them to death had not the gods changed them into turtle doves. At the time of the elopement the willow shed its leaves.

Bird's Food Important

Choice of food by a bird usually is the most important factor in its relation to man. One of the reasons for importing the sparrow was to have it eat dogworm, a shade tree pest which spun down its silken threads among pedestrians. The dog worm is no longer a pest in cities, and entomologists give sparrows the credit. Not only this pest but almost every injurious insect we have is eaten at times by this ubiquitous alien.

Displaying the Flag

The Scandinavian method of displaying the American flag is as follows: A hole is placed in the curb and plugged when not in use. A flagstaff is erected 14 feet 6 inches and the diameter at the base is 1 1/4 inches. A weather-proof American flag, size 4 by 6 feet, is put up. These flagstaffs are always placed near the curb line near the pavement and the gutter and are 122 feet apart.

Canals Compared

The Suez canal is the largest canal in the length of miles, its length being 90 miles. The Panama canal, however, is the deepest and widest canal, with a depth of 45 feet and a width of 300 feet.

Enforcing Prohibition Costs County Nothing

Violators of Dry Law Pay All Expenses of Enforcement of Law.

It costs the taxpayers of Lane county nothing to enforce the dry laws, despite the complaints that they are "groaning under the added burden imposed by virtue of the prohibition law," according to a statement made public by Gordon S. Wells, deputy district attorney. The statement is attached to a report on prohibition work in Lane county for the first six months of 1927 issued at the office of District Attorney John S. Medley.

Explaining his assertion in detail, Mr. Wells' statement reads:

"Of the fines paid, together with forfeitures of bail and proceeds from sale of confiscated property in prohibition cases, half goes each year to the state prohibition commissioner until he has received from all counties a total of \$50,000; thereafter, for the remainder of the year, half of the fines and other proceeds arising in prohibition cases is divided between the sheriff and district attorney to be used only in investigation and prosecution of prohibition cases and half goes into the county treasury.

"In 1926, after the state prohibition commissioner received his \$50,000, approximately \$5000 went into the county general emergency fund in Lane county. In 1927, by July 1, the state prohibition commissioner had received from Lane county slightly in excess of \$5200, and had received his \$50,000. It is anticipated that approximately \$5000 will again be placed in the

Lane county general emergency fund. "This amount is sufficient to cover the costs of trying and boarding persons convicted of prohibition violations. The moneys received in the prohibition fund by the district attorney and the sheriff practically pay the expenses of officers engaged in prohibition investigation. Hence the prohibition law violators pay the bill and it costs the taxpayers nothing to enforce the prohibition law.

C. E. Frost Wins Case.

The case in which C. E. Frost of this city was sued by the contractor, Mr. Gilmore, for an amount alleged to be due for the construction of the Frost home on south Sixth street, Judge Skipworth has given his decision in favor of Mr. Frost, adding that the contractor has been overpaid.

Loose Leaf Books, Sentinel

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