

Cottage Grove Sentinel

Mondays and Thursdays

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CORRECTING CLAUDE.

A week or so ago we wrote to the effect that we would like to see the legislature pass a just income tax law and not refer it. The Eugene Register stated that it would have to be referred to the people. The Cottage Grove Sentinel took the words right out of our mouth and told the Register it didn't. The Oregonian then undertook to clarify the disagreement between the two Lane county papers by saying that it would have to be referred if it carried an emergency clause. This caused the Sentinel to write the Oregonian a letter which resulted in a column editorial further clarifying the situation so that everybody in Oregon ought to know by this time what the facts are. Therefore, we say again, we would like to see the legislature pass a just income tax bill and not refer it. We think that it is safe for at least one reason—the legislature will never do it.

It pains us greatly to have to correct that possessor of pulchritude, our erudite bosom friend, Claude Ingalls. We enjoy correcting the Oregonian and some of the lesser papers of the state, lesser only when compared with the Gazette-Times, but to find Claude making a grievous error is disappointing, excruciatingly disappointing.

Claude makes the Oregonian say that an income tax bill would have to be referred if it carried an emergency clause. Having corrected the Oregonian for what it did say, we must rise to its defense when it is made to say something that it did not say. We shall not stand idly by and see our great morning daily unfairly treated.

The Oregonian did not say that an emergency clause had any bearing on whether or not an income tax bill would have to be referred. What it did say was that an emergency clause would not be effective if attached to a revenue producing bill. All money-spending bills are passed with an emergency clause, and the people are thereby deprived of any opportunity to apply the referendum, but when it comes to imposing new forms of revenue they can not be deprived of the right to have something to say.

The Oregonian further said that any proposal which had the effect, or was intended to have the effect, of increasing taxes beyond the constitutional limitation, would have to be referred in order to make the increase effective, otherwise the revenue produced would be merely an offset against tax money to be produced by other forms of taxation.

And when the Oregonian said these things it spoke truly.

And another thing, as Andy Gump says, Claude is presuming altogether too much and endangering his reputation for veracity and as a prophet and prognosticator when he attempts to say what the legislature will or will not do. Even God doesn't know what a legisla-

ture will or will not do. We love you, Claude, and affectionately appeal to you not be caught in the jazzy, careless whirl which has been the downfall of so many others whom we have regarded affectionately.

WE DO NOT KNOW.

The suicide of Maurice Crumpacker, congressman from the Portland district, is but further proof that we little realize the mental load that may be carried by those who outwardly are jovial and gay and appear to have everything that the world considers necessary for happiness and the satisfying of ambition.

Crumpacker had been a successful lawyer, had been elected to congress at an early age in life, had made good and had a bright political future. He was on intimate terms with many of the powerful men of the country, such as Speaker Nicholas Longworth whom Crumpacker had entertained shortly before ending his life by jumping into San Francisco bay.

But that pleasing, effervescent personality must have been a mask for worries that upset a brilliant mind.

And who knows what others in our midst, who go about our streets in apparently the best of spirits, apparently sitting on top of the world, may be hiding things that are undermining the senses and may become more than the physical body can stand? Perhaps the burdens are of their own making, perhaps of the making of some one held dear, perhaps only what we are pleased to call hard luck or ill fortune, possibly an undermining of bodily health, perhaps the shame of a dear one, perhaps financial difficulties.

We may never know what sent Congressman Crumpacker to a watery grave, and we may never know the burdens that others have carried and have overcome that may have been as great as those that have forced suicide on others. We do not know the burdens that those we meet every day may be carrying that may be causing them to consider ending it all and leaving the burdens for others to carry. We can not look beyond the facial mask into the heart and soul. The fellow we speak of as a lucky guy may be carrying burdens under which we could not bear up and may be moved by the cruel humor of the situation, that of being termed a favorite of fortune while suffering the torments of hell.

We know of nothing that can be done about it, but it may be comforting to some of us to know that we may in fact be more fortunate than some of those we envy and who might be willing to trade places with us.

Mayor George Baker is talked of as one of a dozen or more who are expected to be candidates for the seat in congress made vacant by the death of Maurice Crumpacker. Baker might make a good congressman, but who in heck would presume to be a candidate to fill the shoes that would be emptied by the election of our George to congress!

An Oregon physician has invented a beard killer. One application makes the face as bare as a bald head ever after. The young man who couldn't raise a beard if his life depended upon it can now tell his sweetheart that he has used the beard remover for her special accommodation.

When a man gets careless about leaving his face rough and stubby, his wife may rightly conclude that he has ceased to care for her kisses—but she has the satisfaction of knowing that he isn't prepared to get any outside.

Learned savant says the lip-to-lip kiss must go. We would remind the doctor that it does go and probably always will go.

Many parents know from their own experience how their children should not go.

CLEANUP OF PROHIBITION FORCES IS NEW ORDER

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(U.P.)—Dr. H. M. Doran, prohibition commissioner, has ordered a general housecleaning of the federal dry machinery before October first and will substitute clean investigators for the police type of agents. Prohibition administrators were told to survey their personnel and to submit lists of employees they wish to retain. The weeding out order will cut the government's dry force by a third. Doran plans to operate with a smaller force of a higher caliber than the officers heretofore used.

Cherries Bring Big Price. Twelve carloads of fresh Lambert and Bing cherries have been shipped by the Eugene Fruit Growers' association during the season just ended to Chicago, Philadelphia and New York and good prices were received.

The best prices were received in New York, 24 cents per pound being the highest.

Notary Seals. The Sentinel.

A NEW BUREAU.

(Corvallis Gazette-Times.)

We are disappointed. Here we had counted on the cooperation of the Cottage Grove Sentinel in our effort to establish a new department of government to promote friendship among members of the family. But Elbert is against it. He relies on the old moss-baked idea that there are too many government offices now. We think that is a mere makeshift with the hand some legged editor of the Sentinel. What he objects to is teaching daughter how to fry bacon over a camp fire. Elbert probably has trouble enough getting his own breakfast and frying the bacon over an electric range. His several charming daughters have no doubt had domestic science in high school and as a consequence Elbert has to do all the house work. That's what makes him have that grinch against the creation of a family friendship bureau. The only way we can convince him, we presume, will be to promise to make him chief of the bureau. With the thought of the hundreds of clerks and stenographers he would have under him in mind (hic!), no doubt he will relent and come out strong for the Family Friendship Department.

THE SAFEST PLACE SUNDAYS.

The safest place on Sunday, says an exchange, is at church. A careful digest of the news in the Monday morning papers will prove it. Headlines in the dailies next Monday will tell about some person drowning—but not at church. They will feature deaths brought about by cars—but not at church. They will herald a murder of some man or woman—but not at church. They will tell about the news of some man breaking his neck in a fall—but not at church. A church is a good place to spend an hour or two merely for the safety it gives. The only accident at a church the writer can recall reading was a stampede once—not to get inside, not to get to the altar, not to reach the contribution plate, but to get outside when some fool yelled fire. Nowadays even that couldn't happen many places for lack of a crowd. Be on the safe side next Sunday and go to church. —Harrisburg Bulletin.

Magazine Editor Is Speaker. Albert Rebel, editor of "Oregon, the State Magazine," published at Eugene, spoke briefly at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the chamber of commerce. He outlined the field which he hopes to cover with his magazine, the need for such a magazine and urged support of his enterprise by commercial organizations of the state. He is interested in similar publications elsewhere, one in Arizona and one in the New England states.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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DR. W. E. LEBOW.—Dentist. Office Fifth and Main streets. Hours, 8:30 to 12 and 1 to 5:30. Evenings and Sundays by appointment. Phone: office 35, residence 161-J.

DR. C. H. KIME, Dentist. First National bank building, Cottage Grove, Oregon. Specialist in extractions, administration of nitrous oxide and oxygen, oral surgery. Office phone 10. Residence 126-J.

PHYSICIANS.

DR. C. E. FROST.—Physician and surgeon. Office in Lawson building. Phone 47, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

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DRUGLESS PHYSICIANS.

DR. H. A. HAGEN.—Licensed Drugless Physician. Phone 30. Ostrander building, 450½ Main street, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

ATTORNEYS.

HERBERT W. LOMBARD.—Attorney at Law. First National Bank building. Phone 94, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

H. J. SHINN.—Attorney at Law and Notary Public. Practices in all courts. Bader building, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

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Competition Is Keen In Playgrounds Games

Swimming Is to Start Soon With Instructions for Life Saving.

The average daily attendance during the first week of the city playground was 50, the second week 45, the third week 45 and the average thus far this week is over 30, according to a report of Miss Margery Horton, instructor. Interest in activities and sports offered it keen and new children come each day. A course in basketry started this week is proving popular. A small class of the older girls meets in the forenoon and a large class of the smaller children in the afternoon.

Saturday Miss Horton expects to have an exhibition of tops made by the children and judges will choose the best. Some of the children make tops out of spoons, others carve them out of blocks.

The swimming tank for the play-

ground will soon be completed and a schedule of hours will be announced later. The children will be divided according to age and swimming ability. Miss Horton plans to give a life saving course, provided there are enough advanced swimmers. Miss Horton has passed the American Red Cross life saving test and the examiners' test. The latter is required before an instructor can teach life saving.

Order has been easier to maintain since the older and younger children have been separated, according to the instructor. The older children were too rough in play for the smaller ones.

Forenoon hours are devoted to horseshoes, baseball, basketry and games. For the small children in the afternoon there are basketry, story hour at 2:30 and games. Miss Horton plans to start volleyball as soon as balls can be secured. Team competition is more popular with the children than individual effort.

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Wallace Gaines Must Pay For Daughter's Murder

Supreme Court Refuses Appeal Made on Grounds of Improper Trial.

OLYMPIA, July 28.—(U.P.)—The conviction of Wallace C. Gaines, found guilty a year ago in Seattle of the murder of his daughter Sylvia, is upheld by the state supreme court in a decision handed down today. Gaines appealed for a new trial, alleging that he had not been granted a public trial because spectators were barred from the court room. The supreme court has refused the appeal.

The death sentence, which had been imposed on Gaines, was nullified by his appeal, so he will be taken before Judge Jones again at an early date and resentenced.

Sylvia Gaines was found murdered on the shore of Green lake June 16, 1926. The father was arrested, tried and convicted of al-

leged improper relations with the daughter and of her murder, although he maintained throughout that he was innocent.

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