

Cottage Grove Sentinel

Mondays and Thursdays

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Elbert Bede, Editor

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NEWS AS WRITTEN BY PORTLAND PAPERS.

The Sentinel has always regarded the Portland Oregonian as something of a model newspaper, but it may have to revise that estimate.

Multnomah county elected a congressman Tuesday. At least it held an election and was to have made a selection. We learn that much from a reading of the Oregonian's leading story on its front page Wednesday, the day following the election.

We were informed in big headlines: "Lack of Issues Affects Voting—Congressional Election Proves Tame Affair—Incentive Found Lacking—Simple Ballot Paper Used Makes Polling Easy—Banks Keep Doors Open—Enumeration Done Rapidly in All Precincts and Result Known at Early Hour."

All this information is important. We are pleased that the ballot was so simple that the voter was not puzzled and that the affair was so tame that the banks did not fear to keep their doors open and let business proceed as usual.

We are also pleased to know that the enumeration was done rapidly and that the result was known at an early hour, but we also want to know who in the heck was elected. It seems to us that this was important enough to have been made a part of the story, even of a story containing so many startling and entrancing features.

We find by reading below the headlines that a fellow named Korrell and another named Watkins were the candidates, that the election was confined almost entirely to Portland, there being but a few small precincts outside the county, but nowhere in the story do we find mention of the result of the enumeration that was completed so early.

Being disappointed in our reading of the Oregonian, we turned to the Oregon Journal, where we learned that "the polls closed with light vote seen, that the electorate showed apathy, that less than 10 per cent of voters dropped their ballots before noon, and that late voters increased the total," also that "the election was confined largely to Portland, there being but a few outlying small precincts."

The polls may have closed with a "light vote seen," whatever that may mean, but we failed to see anything about who got how many votes and who didn't. However, we were assured as to who won the election, for if the democrat, Mr. Watkins, had been successful, the fact would have been smeared over the front page in box car letters by this "independent" newspaper.

As there were but two candidates, and as the Journal didn't shout that the democrat had been elected, by the process of elimination we must conclude that the voters of Multnomah selected Mr. Korrell, the republican candidate, but the Portland newspapers really

should set the upstate newspapers a better example in presentation of the news.

EASTERN PROHIBITION.

Editor Frank Jenkins, of the Eugene Register, who is on a trip through the east, writes an editorial for his paper describing lack of prohibition enforcement on the Atlantic coast. Booze seems to be about the easiest thing there is to buy in the stamping grounds of Governor Al Smith, while prohibition enforcement officials need have little concern about the size of their salaries. They could afford to pay something for the jobs.

Editor Frank Irvine, of the Oregon Journal, found similar conditions during his visit to the east some time ago and also discussed them editorially.

The federal parole board has recommended the release of Earl Carroll, theatrical producer who kept a tub of good wine from being drunk by letting a poor little fellow take a semi-public bath in it. Following the recommendation of the parole board the attorney general ordered Carroll's release from Atlanta prison. One of the conditions of Carroll's release is that he shall not frequent saloons or other places where liquor is sold and shall abstain from drinking intoxicating beverages.

Out here in the wild and woolly west where two-gun men and hair-trigger, sombrero-topped, trailing, moustached motion picture sheriffs see that the law is enforced without fear or favor, we can hardly believe such stories as those of Jenkins and Irvine coming from the refined and effete east.

We in the west, being by compulsion and inclination a temperate and sober people, we should not believe that our brethren in the east are defying federal prohibition laws, aided and abetted by those sworn to enforce those laws, except on the word of such men as Jenkins and Irvine, who do not give their approval to the conditions, merely write of them in their capacities as newspaper men, giving the plain, unvarnished, intoxicating facts.

We should be pleased to see what eastern editors write about prohibition after a visit to the west, where we claim that prohibition is more or less of a success, not a complete success, it is true, but considerably more of a success than our editors report it to be in the east.

If what editorial visitors to the east say is true, and we have no reason to believe otherwise, it is as certain as Willamette valley dew that prohibition will be a live issue in approaching national campaigns.

The more worthless, ornery and no account a person is, the more he imagines he is being persecuted.

Many a man imagines that if he hadn't raised a family he would be rich—but usually he is mistaken.

Quite often it turns out that in the long run things that are given to you cost you the most.

Living at the foot of an active volcano would prove tame sport to some married men.

Prefer Blondes But Watch \$5 Bills

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20.—(U. P.)—"Go on preferring blondes all you please but watch your five dollar bills," is the advice broadcast to gentlemen by Portland police.

The reason for this is that a blonde woman has been buying cigarettes in and around Portland, tendering supposedly five dollar bills in payment and receiving the change.

Investigation, as yet too late, discloses that the notes really are one dollar bills which have been raised to appear as fives.

Land Tax Money Expected.

Lane county has not yet received its Oregon & California land grant tax for last year although this is expected to be sent from the United States treasury department soon. Lane will receive \$106,400.88, according to word recently received by Judge C. P. Barnard from Hubert Work, secretary of the interior. Judge Barnard was notified that the government check would be here by October 1 but it has been delayed.

Loose Leaf Fillers of Every Kind

THE
SENTINEL
Everything for the Office

County Prisoners Are Put to Work on Roads

Men Who Volunteer Are Given
Ten Days a Month
Off Sentences.

Those who would eat the county's grub may earn the same by honest toil, according to a decision of county officials, who will use county prisoners on road work.

Five prisoners have been put to work clearing brush and trees from the right of way of the road and approaches to the new county bridge being erected over the McKenzie river near Coburg.

The men will be taken back and forth each day, taking lunch with them, and George Kennedy, special deputy sheriff, will be in charge of the squad.

County Commissioner Hurd and Sheriff Taylor interviewed the prisoners, about 40 in number, and told them of the plan, saying that those who desire to work may go so and those who do not will not be compelled to, adding that those who work will be given ten days a month off of their sentences. This brought more volunteers than needed.

The law provides that county prisoners employed on public work shall be paid a small wage for the support of their families, if they are married, but it does not provide for single men.

Honor System at Oregon Will Give Benefit to Many

30 Percent of Juniors
To Have Advantage
Of Regulations

University of Oregon, Eugene.—The benefits of the long-heralded effort at the University of Oregon to elevate the work of the superior and ambitious student from the more stereotyped academic activities of the mass will go to 158 juniors, whose names were selected recently as honor-seeking candidates for 1928-1929.

From the names and record of sophomores last year the list was compiled at the office of Registrar Earl M. Pallett, representing approximately 30 per cent of the enrollment of the class. This followed a meeting recently at which a definite plan for the reorganized honors system was accepted by the Honors Council.

Initiative Is Encouraged
Greater freedom to pursue lines which will lead to the realization of creative ambitions is one of the chief purposes of the re-organized honors system. The actual legislation adopted by the honors council appears elsewhere on this page.

Nationwide attention has been directed to the effort here to reorganize the honors system and to effect a greater distinction between the upper and lower divisions—two projects approved in faculty legislation last spring.

Smallest Girl Found At State University

University of Oregon, Eugene.—The smallest woman on the campus! The distinction goes to little Mary Louise Fitch, who scarcely makes an impression of four feet eight and one-half inches on the scales. When she stands beside a tall girl there isn't much left of Mary Louise. She just has the habit of disappearing completely from view.

Mary Louise may be designated as a companionable little girl with very brown shiny eyes, a rosy complexion and a ready smile, and one clearly determined ambition in her mind—to be an artist, none the less.

Armed with galoshes and slicker. Immediately after her arrival, she registered as a special in art, having worked in that field all of her life. Black and white silhouette work appeals to her. She has made many of the silhouette pictures to sell during the Christmas season.

University of Oregon, Eugene.—A new sorority where 18 girls will reside has been established by a group known as Gamma Nu.

Dean Straub Offers Greeting to Frosh Entering Oregon

University of Oregon, Eugene.—Each "bigger and better" entering class of the University of Oregon has been greeted for 49 years by the cheerful face of John Straub, now Dean Emeritus. He is the father-extraordinary of some thousand students each year, advising each bewildered newcomer and helping him find his place in the machinery of the campus.

NEWSPAPER advertising makes big stores out of little ones and keeps them from going back to little ones.

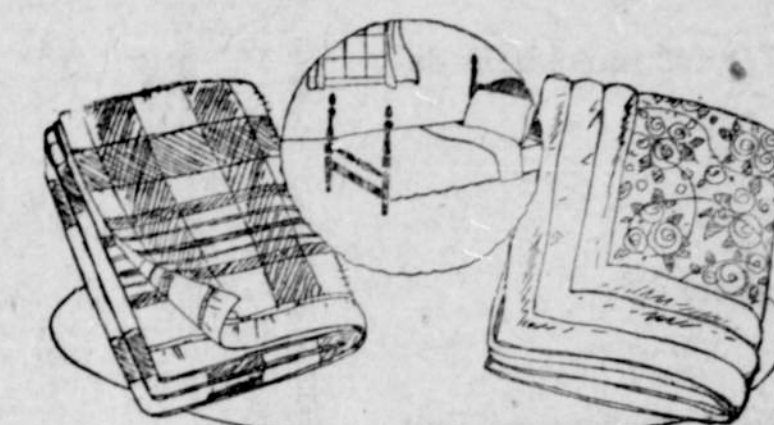
Merchandise of Quality Always to Be Found at Umphrey & Mackin's —Here Are New Things Today!



HERE ARE THE CHOICEST OF NEW ALL-WOOL CHALLIES
\$1.35 THE YARD

A dozen most attractive patterns, from large formal designs to small flowered designs, to choose from. These challies in all wool quality represent the utmost in wear and service for afternoon wear—we invite you to see these today.

NEW COZY WARM BLANKETS AND HANDSOME ROBES



66x80 double cotton sheet blankets, a pair\$1.98 and \$2.25
64x76 cotton plaid blankets, each\$1.25
Double bed size, heavy weight, wool finish plaid blankets, a pair\$3.65
New Robes in Indian patterns and animal fur patterns \$3.98, \$5.50 to \$18.50
Pendleton all-wool blankets, a pair\$12.50 to \$25.00

Umphrey & Mackin
THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE



NEW SILK TAPESTRY CUSHIONS

17x17 Size—\$1.49 Each

Beautiful rich floral designs in color combinations. Contrasting on background of black, old rose, royal blue, raspberry, etc. These cushion tops are complete with backs to match and ready to use. See these today.



GORDON AND MUNSING GENUINE FULL-FASH- IONED STOCKINGS

59c rayon service weight plaited over cotton and wool, a pair59c
\$1.00 pair rayon plaited over silk—full fashioned from toe to top hem, fashionable colors, a pair\$1.00
\$1.50 pair—Pure silk to top and full fashioned from top to toe, a pair\$1.50
\$1.95 pair—Pure silk service weight, silk to top, full fashioned, a pair\$1.95
\$2.50 pair Gordon two-point heels, pure silk to top, full fashioned throughout—new and staple colors, a pair \$2.50

ARCTIC BUCKLE OVER- SHOES AND GENUINE ZIPPERS HERE

Get fitted here today—we have your size, high or low heel.
Arctic buckle style—\$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75
Genuine Goodrich Zippers \$4.50

Deer Visits Camp Of Fishermen

There seems to be some danger that residents of Lane county may be trampled by deer. A full grown doe wandered into the camp of T. J. Robinson, Ben Reed and Burr Fisher at the junction of the Siuslaw river and Lake creek near Swishome Tuesday.

The animal approached to within 15 feet of the men, gazed at them a few seconds, sniffed at their fishing tackle and after a two or three minutes' visit nonchalantly walked out of camp and disappeared.

R. W. Johns Funeral Held.

SAGINAW, Oct. 14.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Rennie W. Johns of Marshfield were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Walker church, Pastor Ginn of the Junction City Methodist church officiating. Mr. Johns was a former resident of this place. He is survived by three sons, Bert and Ben of Marshfield and Charlie of Junction City.

Letter Files. The Sentinel.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of HANNAH B. PERRY, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Salathiel T. Perry has been by the county court of the State of Oregon, in Lane county, appointed administrator of the estate of Hannah B. Perry, deceased, and that all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, are hereby notified to present the same duly verified to the said administrator at Cottage Grove, Oregon, within six months from this, the 22nd day of September, 1927.
SALATHIEL T. PERRY, Administrator of the estate of Hannah B. Perry, Deceased.
H. J. SHINN, Attorney for the estate. #23-020(T)

SUMMONS.

In the circuit court of the State of Oregon and for Lane county.
W. H. Daugherty, plaintiff, vs. The unknown heirs of Jerome Whitney, deceased; F. O. Bucknum and Jane Doe

Bucknum, his wife; J. N. Wallace, sometimes known as James N. Wallace, a bachelor; John H. Baker and Mary Jane Baker, his wife; The unknown heirs of Elmina Benjamin, deceased; C. H. Burkholder and Danae Burkholder, his wife; Clara A. Burkholder, a divorced woman; D. L. Woods and Jane Doe Woods, his wife; Lee Roy Woods, and Mary Roe Woods, his wife; Stanley Hickey and Nellie E. Hickey, his wife; C. T. Jones and Jane Doe Jones, his wife; B. C. Eaton and Mary Roe Eaton, his wife; Also, all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint herein, defendants.

To: The unknown heirs of Jerome Whitney, deceased; F. O. Bucknum and Jane Doe Bucknum, his wife; John H. Baker and Mary Jane Baker, his wife; The unknown heirs of Elmina Benjamin, deceased; also, all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint herein, defendants.

You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons and if you fail to appear or answer herein, for want thereof, the plaintiff will take a decree against you for the relief prayed for in the complaint, to-wit: That plaintiff be decreed as against you to be the owner of the following described premises, to-wit:

The southwest quarter of the northeast quarter and the southeast quarter of section ten in township twenty-one north of range three west of the Willamette meridian, in Lane county, Oregon, also

The west half of the southeast quarter, and southeast quarter of section 10, township 21, S. R. 3 W. W. M. in Lane county, Oregon.

And that you be decreed to have no right, title, estate, lien or interest therein, and for such other relief as to the court may seem equitable.

This summons is served upon you by publication thereof by order of the Honorable G. F. Skipworth, judge of the above entitled court, dated the 18th day of October, 1927, and ordering and directing the publication of this summons and requiring you to appear and answer this summons within six weeks from the date of the first publication hereof, which said date of first publication is October 20th, 1927.

HERBERT W. LOMBARD, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Address and postoffice, First National Bank Bldg., Cottage Grove, Oregon.



Provides Liberal Farm Education

Every division of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition presents innumerable opportunities for valuable education in conducting farming operations.

And yet this training is available to every farmer in this section at a minimum of cost and effort.

During the week of October 29 to November 5, inclusive, the Pacific International holds its 17th annual exposition. Millions of dollars' worth of the nation's finest pure bred livestock will be exhibited—cattle, horses, sheep, hogs, goats and foxes. \$100,000.00 will be awarded in premiums. Also there will be Pacific International's spectacular horse show; great dairy, land and manufacturers' products shows; wool show and industrial exposition.

No matter what branch of farming you have adopted, we, here at the First National bank unhesitatingly recommend that you attend this year's Pacific International. Avail yourself of all the information obtainable; then profit by applying the principles learned to the solution of your own farm problems.

First National Bank

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