

Cottage Grove Sentinel

Mondays and Thursdays

Elbert Bede & Elbert Smith, Publishers

Elbert Bede, Editor

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A MOTHER OF MEN.

Our attention has been arrested by the words of a mother, a young mother, who says in a public address that it is the mother's job to get into the hearts of her children, to be their daily guide, to show them the way they should go, to the end that they may become better citizens than the many who are merely growing up while their morals are going down.

If her children do not become what they should be, she is going to take a large part of the blame. She makes of motherhood a sacred duty with manifold responsibilities, and we express the hope that in the coming years she may be repaid by being able to admire children of hers who have grown into manly men and womanly women and who also are endeavoring to direct little feet into the paths they should tread.

This mother would rather have her floors muddled by the feet of children who find joy and pleasure about the family hearthstone than to be worrying about how it goes with the son or daughter who thinks life is being wasted when it is not spent in seeking frivolous pleasure. The feet which make prints upon the floors at home are not in danger of straying into forbidden paths. Boyish lips which like to be pressed to mother's are not likely to be employed to imbibe poisonous drinks, and girlish hands which like to help mother with the dishes are not likely to be clasped by those who would lead her to secluded paths where carnal lust might rob her fair feminine cheek of its bloom and take the girlish twinkle from her eye.

That is the line of thought this mother's mind follows. Most mothers probably think the same things, but the dumber who give up resisting impetuous youth is legion and their surrender makes all the harder the struggle of such mothers as the one quoted. Undoubtedly her children often hold up as examples other mothers who do not lay down such stringent rules, who have enough confidence (?) in their children to let them come and go as suits their pleasure, who do not stint them in their expenditures, who do not ask where they have been and with whom.

Undoubtedly the mother quoted has been told many times that she

is an old fogey, that times have changed and that children can no be restrained like they were restrained when the parents of today were children.

The same things will be said when the impetuous and unrestrained youths of today become parents. The things that are done today will be very much out of date 20 years from now, and the kids who feel that they are 50 years ahead of the parents of today will be found 50 years behind the kids of 20 years from now.

Well may we ask what many of the kids will be demanding then as their right, as something to which they are entitled from parents responsible for their being.

The kids of today would be much better equipped to deal with such a situation when it arrives if there were more mothers today like the one who has been quoted.

BEING PUBLIC CHARGE BECOMING POPULAR.

The Molalla Pioneer tells of the matron of a children's home in New Jersey who complains that parents arrive in taxicabs and limousines to visit their children who are being cared for by others. The parents seem to be so lacking in the commonest feelings of parents that they feel no financial responsibility toward those whom they have given being.

The Pioneer also points to children in its county of Clackamas who feel no financial responsibility toward parents who are public charges.

Cottage Grove, so far as we know, has no parents who feel no responsibility toward children but there have been numerous instances of total lack of a feeling of financial responsibility on the part of children for parents. Ties of blood have not been as strong as other ties that have resulted in neglected parents being provided meagerly with the necessities of life.

It is peculiar how many there are who are willing to shirk all responsibility upon the state and then complain that the state gives a shabby deal.

Not long ago this writer heard a county judge tell of some of his experiences. A woman who was getting a widow's pension had complained to the judge that she was unable to keep up the payments on her car. Another complained that her radio was not as good as one owned by a neighbor and she wanted the county to furnish a better one.

Being a public charge may yet be considered the luxurious way to live.

A doctor of anatomy says that age can be told accurately by the knee bones. Woman evidently no longer cares who knows how old she is.

Very few people do with their wealth what they promised they would before they got it.

Don't go to law to get even with anyone. You never can get even with your lawyer.

You can not make others happy without getting some pleasure out of it yourself.

Your eyes are out of kilter if they see everything that goes on before them.

JOURNAL'S LEXICON.

(Oregon Voter.) Another neat phrase has been added by the Journal to its vocabulary for discussion of economic issues. It calls unnamed members of Speaker Carlin's property tax relief commission the "Handy Andys of Untaxed Wealth."

For convenience we publish an unpurged lexicon of the Journal's stock in argument: Big boys. Brigadiers of wealth. Cloven hoof. Fixers. Handy Andys. Hiring shepherds. Kept men. Kept press. Predatory wealth. Proxies of the big boys. Mix foregoing with tears of sympathy for the down-trodden; insert a few words to identify the subject, being careful to strain out all facts; lubricate with brimstone; flavor with gossip; trim liberally with question marks—and you have a Journal editorial.

These editorials are effective. Their strength is in that simplicity which brings them within the comprehension of the most limited intelligence. We felicitate our frantic contemporary upon having found one more expression with which it may illuminate the taxation and governmental issues confronting the people of Oregon.

Fruit Trees Need Iron.

A correspondent of a farm exchange answering as to what can be done for a 12-year old orchard that does not bear fruit, says: "Your land has no iron in it. Dig around your trees and plant old rusty iron nails and all sorts of broken iron. If you can obtain steel shavings from the machine shops, that would act quicker than pieces of iron. Drive a few rusty nails into the trunks of the trees this spring close to the ground and see the result."

Sickle Still in Use at Galician Harvest

A Galician peasant girl frames her bronzed face with a russet-colored handkerchief. She wears a blouse of blue percale with sleeves of checked gingham, and a gray woolen skirt. The white and blue striped apron is crumpled by the sheaf of yellow wheat clasped in her smoothly brown arms.

In Galicia many of the men emigrate to find employment, and the women carry on the work of the four seasons. The fields are small; the farming methods are the methods of the Homeric age. The red earth is turned in shallow furrows with wooden plows drawn by biscuit-colored oxen.

The seed is scattered by hand, and the soil is cultivated with wooden harrows. In June the grain is ripe, and the peasant girl goes into the field with her sickle. The harvester bends low; in the left arm she gathers a cluster of grain stalks; with the sickle in her right hand she cuts a swift stroke near the roots. Catching the severed grain in the curve of the sickle, she raises it above her head and waves it in a circular movement; then, pivoting on her hips, she lays the sheaf on the ground behind her. In tireless rhythm she moves across the rows of grain.

A boy follows in the field, tying the sheaves with straws.—Exchange.

Liked Old Costumes but Stuck to Modern

Looking at some pictures of Ireland, old and new, a friend remarked the other day that men on the streets of Dublin looked like men on the streets of New Bedford, and pointed regrettably to the posed picture of the typical Irish countryman of an older day, with his breeches and his characteristic hat and stick.

"What a pity they haven't stuck to the old costumes," "Well," I said, "they haven't; but if you are stuck on that rig there is nothing on earth to prevent you wearing one like it." He said that was different. "Doubtless," I went on, "you admire the Hungarian women in their quaint old-style dress." He said he did. "Do you want your wife to dress that way?" But he said that was so different.

"If you are so strong for the old and the picturesque," I persisted, "you might wear silk knee breeches and stockings and a gill-buttoned coat and an elaborate starched, ruffled collar and a three-pointed hat. Just like your Revolutionary forbears." But it was no use. I couldn't interest him in wearing old clothes, and he wouldn't think of cooking his meal in an open fireplace, preferring the standardized, dull, stupid gas stove with hot-water attachment.—C. G. in New Bedford Standard.

Tides of the Earth

Because it is by no means rigid, our earth's crust rises and falls like the ocean's tide under the gravitational attraction of the moon and sun. There is no doubt that this occurs, says Dr. Walter D. Lambert of the United States coast and geodetic survey, though difficulties have so far prevented exact measurement.

Another thing that makes the crust of the earth heave and fall, says Doctor Lambert, is the pressure exerted upon it in spots by the rising tide of the ocean. Atlantic tides have caused an observed earth bulge at Williams Bay, Wis., 800 miles away, and it is thought probable that this influence girdles the earth.

Great Actress' Prank

Sarah Bernhardt, generally credited with never having laughed or joked while on the stage, is said to have played a prank on an actress, presumably Mrs. Patrick Campbell, in retaliation for a joke the latter had played on her. There was a scene wherein she had to grasp the hands of Mrs. Campbell, to help her over the rock. The astonished Mrs. Campbell discovered that the "Divine Sarah" carried a raw egg and left it crushed in Mrs. Campbell's hands, but went on with the scene as if nothing had happened.

Unique Religious Rite

A devout Buddhist, Doctor Imazo, of Osaka, Japan, held a mass for the souls of the flies whose death he had caused by a deadly fly poison he invented. He invited priests, newspaper men and friends to the ceremony and read a funeral scroll, asking the pardon of the flies. Priests chanted the funeral mass and the assembled mourners joined in prayers for the repose of the flies' souls. After the ceremony Doctor Imazo paid the priests liberally and invited the mourners to an elaborate dinner.

Short but Sweet

Prince Arthur of Connaught tells an amusing tale of his experiences while serving as governor general of South Africa. He had made a journey up the Zambesi to some of the paramount chiefs. One of them made a speech of welcome which took three-quarters of an hour to deliver. When he had finished a native interpreter came forward to explain the oration. Pointing to the chief, the interpreter discharged his task with a single sentence: "Him say him dam pleased to see you."—Grit.

Sympathetic Public

All people are alike in enjoying the presentation of rogues in real life. It means nothing about their attitude toward rogues in real life.—American Magazine.

Check That Never Came

Nothing irks a genuine college boy more than shaking out the envelope from home and finding nothing but news and love.—Detroit News.

DORENA.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

March 7.—Mr. and Mrs. John Wetzel and Everett Hubstrom of Marcola spent Sunday at the J. H. Kirk home.

Bernice Mosby spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Jack Kerns of Eugene.

Emit Kirk made a business trip to Junction City Tuesday.

Mrs. J. E. Redford, Mrs. Pret Christman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Redford and J. B. Mosby were in Cottage Grove Tuesday.

Mrs. John Westerdale motored to Eugene Tuesday.

A special school meeting was held at the high school Tuesday, March 6. Emit Kirk was elected director to fill out the unexpired term of J. E. Redford.

Miss Barbara Benton spent the week end with friends in Yoncalla.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shields and son James of Mount View visited Monday at the J. B. Mosby home.

HEBRON.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

March 7.—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gilham are the parents of a son born February 23.

John Ross has moved his family from Camp B to the Jans Jepson house on the London road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kobelbeck and son Carl, O. A. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDele and little son Ralph and Mrs. Jessie Gilchrist and two sons, Lester and Leonard, from the Coast fork local attended a picnic social last Tuesday evening given by the Dorena local.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kobelbeck and son Carl attended a Farmers' union banquet given in Eugene last Saturday.

Mrs. Jim Wheeler of camp A spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. George Kobelbeck.

Miss Hazel Fuhrer spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuhrer.

THORNTON CORNERS.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

March 6.—Mrs. S. P. Shortridge, Mrs. Olive Befry and Mrs. Frank Thorn were Eugene visitors Saturday.

Lester Fate, accompanied by Guy Campbell and another friend from Albany college stopped Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Fate's aunt, Mrs. Victor Shaw, on their return to Albany from their home at Canyonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frost of Blue Mountain were at the J. W. Fisher home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Oliver of Springfield and her little nephew, Bobby Allen, were overnight guests of Mrs. Oliver's sister, Mrs. Charles Trent, returning to Springfield Sunday evening with her brother, Dan Allen.

Mrs. C. A. Dodge, who was again taken to a Eugene hospital, is reported to be slightly improved. Her condition has been serious.

J. W. Nelson of Cottage Grove was at the J. W. Fisher home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Smith entertained a number of the neighbors at their home Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Shaw, T. C. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. James Plaster, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Plaster and Mrs. W. A. Keene.

Mrs. Waldo Miller, Mrs. Selma Guittard and Mrs. Merle Simonds of Mount View visited Tuesday afternoon at the J. W. Fisher home.

C. A. Dodge and Miss Kathleen Smith went to Eugene Tuesday to see Mrs. Dodge, who is in a hospital there.

MOUNT VIEW.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

March 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lambkins and family of Triangle lake spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hogate of the Grove were at the Waldo Miller home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lyons spent Saturday night with Mrs. Layng's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Miller, at Hebron and on Sunday they motored to Notti.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Brumfield of Marshfield came up Saturday night to the home of Mrs. Brumfield's mother, Mrs. Amanda Sears, Mr. Brumfield returned Tuesday but Mrs. Brumfield will remain for a few weeks.

Merle Simonds, Clarence Johnson and Ole Saljusth went to Leona Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schneider and Miss Bernadine Schneider spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downens.

Mrs. T. C. Shaw, Victor Shaw and little daughter Marilyn of Thornton Corners were at the Waldo Miller home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brumfield of Cottage Grove visited Sunday with Mrs. Amanda Sears.

Mrs. Luthera Downens, who had been visiting at the home of her son, Walter Downens, for two weeks, returned to her home at Blue Mountain Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kosanke were in Cottage Grove Tuesday. The Sears brothers have received from Salt Lake City a two-man motor power shearing machine and will soon start out shearing goats, being well equipped now to handle

the work which heretofore they have done with a single one-man hand machine.

FINDS HOSS IS LEADER FOR SECRETARY STATE

Elbert Bede returned Monday night from a scouting trip to Portland in the interests of the candidacy of Hal E. Hoss for secretary of state. While there are two other candidates who claim with some reason that they expect a large vote in Portland, Bede found the feeling there very friendly for the Oregon City newspaper man and without exception those "in the know" agreed that Hal is leading the field after a year's publicity for his candidacy for the office, something that does not always work that way.

Bede has been active in work with newspaper boys of the state for the Hoss candidacy, and he says that a large proportion of the press, \$5 to be exact, have voluntarily and without anything more than a suggestion promised to go down the line for the man who has served as secretary for the state newspapers for many years, having been returned to the office after serving two years as president.

Other newspapers, Bede said, have indicated a more than friendly attitude but have waited to survey the field and have taken a stand for no candidate.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS, in chapter 127, general laws of Oregon, enacted in 1919, it is declared to be the duty of every person, firm, copartnership, company and corporation owning, leasing, occupying, possessing or having charge of or dominion over any land, place, building, structure, wharf, pier or dock which is infested with ground squirrels and other noxious rodents or predatory animals, or as soon as the presence of the same shall come to his, their or its knowledge, at once to proceed and to continue in good faith to exterminate and destroy such rodents by poisoning, trapping or other appropriate and effective means; and

WHEREAS, gray digger ground squirrels (Citellus douglasii) are noxious rodents in Lane county, Oregon; Now, therefore, all of such persons, firms, copartnerships, corporations and companies owning or having dominion over land in said Lane county, Oregon, are hereby required to take steps to exterminate said gray digger ground squirrels (Citellus douglasii) within 30 days from the date of the first publication of this notice. If such steps are not taken, a person or persons appointed by the county court of said Lane county will enter upon said lands and proceed to exterminate said gray digger ground squirrels (Citellus douglasii) and the cost of said extermination will be levied against said lands.

The county agricultural agent hereby designates Monday, April 2nd, as a day to be known as "squirrel poisoning day" throughout the said Lane county, and it is hereby recommended that poisoned barley, as prepared by the undersigned and representatives of the Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States department of agriculture, be used for the purpose of such extermination. Said poisoned barley may be secured from the undersigned at his office in Eugene, Lane county, Oregon, at approximately the cost of preparation.

Date of first publication of this notice: March 8, 1928.
(Signed) O. S. FLETCHER,
ag-15-22 (7) County Agricultural Agent.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land office at Roseburg, Oregon, March 2, 1928.
Notice is hereby given that Glen Smith, of M. R. "C" Eugene, Oregon, who, on February 23, 1928, made homestead entry No. 015408, for NW 1/4, section 17, township 19 south, range 5 west, Willamette meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before E. O. Immel, U. S. commissioner, at Eugene, Oregon, on the 15th day of April, 1928.
Claimant names as witnesses: Marcelus Gillette, Edward C. Adams, Jess McCulloch, Charles McCulloch, all of motor route "C" Eugene, Oregon.
HAMIL A. CANADY,
non-coal m-8-45(2) Register.



Special Bargains This Week

Just arrived a line of ladies' silk dresses, a big value from \$6.95 to \$12.50

Ladies' trimmed apron dresses \$1.98

New line ladies' spring coats \$15 to \$25

Men's spring suits at \$19.75

Ladies' slippers from \$2.95 to \$5.98

Misses' slippers from \$1.98 to \$3.45

Men's shoes and oxfords from \$2.95 to \$6.95

Boys' shoes and oxfords from 52.45 to \$3.45

Men's calked loggers at \$12.95

Hand bags and suit cases \$1.45 to \$15.00

Fine blankets from \$1.29 to \$8.50

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Cottage Grove Ice Works

It Is Time to Take Ice to Save Food Save With Ice

We are ready, have plenty on hand. My motto is Service and Satisfaction. Daily service with clean, pure crystal ice.

ICE IS NOT A LUXURY, IT IS A NECESSITY. IT SAVES FOOD AND MONEY.

Cottage Grove Ice Works

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A Sentinel Wantad Will Sell It for You.

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Gray's Maplkist

ARE GOOD HAMS AND BACON PLUS REAL FLAVOR WE SUGGEST MAPLKIST COTTAGES, BAKED, BOILED OR FRIED

Per lb., 24c

AS AN EXCEPTIONALLY DELICIOUS DISH

YES! WE NOW HAVE ANOTHER BATCH OF MAPLKIST HAMS OUT OF THE SMOKE HOUSE

Picnics, per lb., 19c

HONEY	BROCCOLI	BANANAS
Per Comb 20c	4 Lbs. 25c	3 Lbs. 25c
Fresh Salted Peanuts, per lb., 19c; 2 lbs. 35c		
Fresh Creamery	One Quart Mayon-	5-lb. Brick Fresh
Butter, lb 50c	naise 65c	Cheese \$1.45

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Just about this time of year everyone needs a tonic to brace him up after the rigors of winter.

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It's pleasant to take. Will not disturb the stomach.

Gives you strength and pep.

Will enrich your blood. An extra large bottle for

\$1.00

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