

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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COMMERCE DONE?Asking what the chamber of
commerce has done is a favorite in-
door sport in every community
fortunate enough to have a cham-
ber.The question frequently is asked
in Cottage Grove, usually by those
who are doing nothing to help the
chamber do anything and probably
have never spent a nickel inside or
outside of the chamber to make
their home community a better
place in which to live nor ex-
pended an ounce of energy in any
worth while promotion work.It sometimes does seem that a
chamber of commerce doesn't do as
much as it should, for which reason
this writer has had the secre-
tary of the local chamber go
through his records for a year or
two back and pick out a few of
the things accomplished during that
time.Here are some of the things that
appear in the records:Provided \$1000 for south-Lorane
and Sharps creek roads.Assisted in promoting the Ump-
qua highway and Shoeing road.Provided data with which to in-
terest railroads in picking Cottage
Grove as an objective.Federal aviation field is largely
result of work of chamber of com-
merce committee.Urged need of new city hall and
worked for bond issue.Worked for new water reservoir
and bond issue.Urged need of fire protection to
industries south of city.Has furnished data for industries
seeking locations and has discour-
aged many seeking employment
and others seeking to enter fields
now fully filled.Sponsored change in city charter
so the working man has opportunity
to vote at city elections.Made it possible for city to have
athletic field.Assisted both American Legion
and the boy scouts drum corps.Helped the manual training class
of the high school and gave prize
for industrial exhibit.Worked against closing of rail-
road crossing on Monroe avenue.Advertising and postage have
cost not less than \$1,000.The secretary has written a full
page story on Cottage Grove which,
with several pictures, was published
in the Eugene Register and has
written numerous stories about the
community which have been pub-
lished in Oregon Business.Pushed two armory bills, which
passed both houses of the legisla-
ture but were vetoed by the gov-
ernor.Many telegrams to Salem and to
Washington, D. C., relative to
needed legislation.Helped Farmers' union to secure
the state convention for this com-
munity and, with the Lions club,
bore expense of hall and furnished
banquet.Delegations have visited various
cities for the promotion of friend-
ship and good will.In addition to these tangible
things there are many that are in-
tangible. Among these latter may
be mentioned the good that comesfrom the mere fact of the business
men of the community being
banded together in a cohesive, live
business and social organization
where they call each other by their
first names and learn of some of
the troubles and virtues of the other
follow.THE DOCTOR AND WOMEN'S
CALVES.Dr. Charles Mayo, one of the
famous Mayo brothers, asserts that
women are losing the shapeliness
of their legs (limbs are passive) be-
cause of their addiction to high-
heeled shoes.From an observation of such
shoes in display windows we have
often wondered how women could
hobble around on them and we felt
certain that something serious
would result, but because of lack
of time, inclination and opportu-
nity we had not observed any loss
of the shapely calves that those in
the know say make bobbled skirts
something to be commended instead
of pulled down. We shall regret
very much to have forced upon us
the truth of the learned physician's
assertion, for some of our best
editorial friends, such as haughty,
naughty Hughmore Hume and the
keenly observing connoisseur
Claude Ingalls will be robbed of
much of the joy they find in liv-
ing and will find it difficult in-
deed at their age to find new ways
of employing their idle hours.However, regardless of what the
famous physician may say, regard-
less of what Hugh and Claude may
say or not say, we apprehend that
the dear girls, with their penchant
for expressing their new-born free-
dom, with their desire to show their
uter disregard for what anyone
may say or think about them, will
continue to follow their own sweet
pleasure in doing exactly what
those who set the fashions say that
they shall do.And we'll love them just the
same, high heels or no heels, calves
or no calves.

CLAUDE IN THE AIR.

Claude Ingalls has taken an air-
plane ride.Not that he wanted to take an
airplane ride.But the editor of The Sentinel
had one some time ago and ever
since then Claude had been eating
out his vitals with envy, which was
bad for his complexion and caused
the Corvallis corn-fed co-eds to pay
him less attention than that to
which he is accustomed.And so that this writer might
have nothing on him he trusted
himself 2000 feet in the air with
himself as high as he frequently
goes in his flights of fancy.However, Claude wasn't so far
gone but that he observed that one
of the passengers was of the
feminine sex.And for reasons which Claude
may explain if he wishes so to do
his complexion was badly affected
during the entire time of the trip.Not that Claude is unaccustomed
to such heights, but this time the
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Newspapers Are Given Credit by Hal Hoss

Republican Nominee for Secre-
tary of State Points to
Power of Publicity.OREGON CITY, May 31. — (To
the Editor.)—Please permit me to
express to you, and through you
to the republican voters of Lane
county, my deep appreciation for
the support accorded me in the re-
cent primary election. My vote in
your county was gratifying to me
and I know full well that I should
not have found so many friends
had it not been for the endorse-
ment of your newspaper. It is an
absolute impossibility for a candi-
date to contact each and every
voter personally, and aside from
that means there is only one other
so effective. And that is news-
paper publicity. I had my campaign
so planned that where I had news-
paper support I depended upon it
almost exclusively, although I did
make as much of a personal cam-
paign over the state as I could.
In Portland, where I had no news-
paper support, I centralized my
personal work, and by balancing
the two succeeded in making a con-
sistent showing all over the state.
The reports appear to show that I
was either first or second in num-
ber of votes for this office in
every county except one, and in
that county I had no newspaper
representation whatever, and did
not visit there.My success is a distinct tribute
to the influence of the up-state
press. A number of my editor
friends have been so kind as to say
that their faith in me and their
knowledge of my ability and in-
tegrity gave them something to
work on, and while of course I felt
that I was fully qualified for the
position and that the press would
not have supported me had I not
been, I know that the cooperation
and support of the newspapers of
Oregon was the essential factor in
winning the nomination. In times
of elections, candidates naturally
turn to their friends for support.
Fortunately for me, a great num-
ber of my friends were in the
newspaper business and their sup-
port was more influential than any
other group could have been. I was
nominated without doubt as the
result of the support of the news-
papers, but I am not a "news-
paper" candidate and there was no
collusion between publishers to put
me over. Neither did my former
connection as an officer in the ed-
itorial association have anything to
do with my victory; I was sup-
ported in many instances by ed-
itors who had never been members
of the association.HAL E. HOSS,
Republican Nominee for
Secretary of State.WHAT NOT TO DO WITH
THE FLAG.

(Flag Day—June 14.)

From childhood all of us have
been taught more or less to show
honor and respect to the flag of
our country as an emblem of purity
and freedom. We have learned to
know the flag as something that
stands for national honor and
private virtue; that which all citizens
may rally around in measures of
equality and justice.These things have not been in
vain; for what has been wrapped
in the folds of the flag, in every
star and stripe, in the field of
blue, has been emblematic of na-
tional integrity, won at the sacri-
fice of blood, victory as the result
of right, and peace at the cost of
war.Now that the glorious symbol of
the nation has remained figuratively
unspotted, lessons of literal
protection to the flag have taken
a rightful place in patriotic devo-
tion. A few timely "don'ts" are
given below.Don't nail the flag to a wall.
Such action gives upon the sensi-
tiveness of real patriots.Do not use the flag as an ad-
vertisement. There are plenty of
clever methods of illustration with-
out commercializing so sacred a
banner.Don't put any advertisement on
the flag. It is unlawful to do so,
even if no other deterrent presents
itself.Do not display the flag when it
is torn or dirty. Loosen up and
buy a new one. Think of those who
have done even more than that.Give a respectful salute when the
flag passes in review. You thus
salute your own sense of decent
citizenship.Don't "throw away" a flag
that is old and torn. Burn it.
That is the approved method.Keep the flag free during the
act of hoisting. It has kept you
free at all times.Don't place the flag on a door
or archedway. It has better uses.Don't let the flag touch or drag
the ground. Keep it lofty in ap-
pearance in keeping with its grand-
eur.Don't tie the flag in a bow knot.
It isn't a necktie.Do not place the flag upside-
down, except as a signal of distress
at sea. In the latter case it serves
a humane purpose.Keep the flag at the right of
all foreign and domestic flags. See
it first as you would read a
printed page.When used as a banner, that is,
hanging vertically or horizontally,
place the Union to the north in
streets running east and west, and
the east in streets running
north and south. This is a more
or less arbitrary custom, but it
makes for uniformity.There are other rules for flag
display, each having significance to
proper observance. Many well
meaning people, through an exag-
gerated sentiment, attempt to use
the flag in ways not permitted by
law or sanctioned by well founded
custom. A little more formal re-
spect paid to the flag, which, after
all, is a representation of all that
our country means to us, is needed
to insure a continuing national
spirit.

Notice of School Meeting

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of school district No. 45 of Lane
county, State of Oregon, that a school meeting of said district will be held at the
auditorium of high school building on the 10th day of June, 1928, at two o'clock
in the afternoon for the purpose of discussing the budget heretofore set out with
the levying board, and to vote on the proposition of levying a special district tax.
The total amount of money needed by the said school district during the fi-
scal year beginning on June 19, 1928, and ending June 30, 1929, is estimated in
the following budget and incloses the amounts to be received from the county
school fund, state school fund, elementary school fund, special district tax, and all
other sources of the district:

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

Personal Service: Superintendent \$2,400.00

Principals: High school 1,300.00

West side 1,350.00

Teachers: High school 1 at \$2,200.00

High school 1 at 1,200.00

High school 1 at 1,440.00

High school 2 at 1,200.00

High school 3 at 1,215.00

High school 4 at 1,215.00

Grades, 3 at 1,000.00

Grades, 12 at 1,000.00

Grades, 1 at 1,000.00

Juniors, 1 at 1,300.00

Juniors, 1 at 750.00

\$33,250.00

Clerk 250.00

Election, census 125.00

Audit 10.00

Total \$39,185.00

Material and Supplies: Athletics 100.00

Furniture, desks, etc. 100.00

Teachers' supplies 400.00

Library books 250.00

Flags 15.00

Diplomas 80.00

Light, heat, power 350.00

Water 300.00

Stationery and supplies 280.00

Telephone 1,125.00

Typewriters 445.00

Science equipment 150.00

Total \$4,090.00

Maintenance and Repairs: Desks 50.00

Plumbing 100.00

Agricultural Department 350.00