

**Cottage Grove Sentinel**  
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**ENEMY OF THE CHILD.**

(The Sentinel has made arrangements with the pastors of the city for a series of editorials, one by each pastor. There was a double purpose on the part of the editor, to utilize the paper's columns by the products of the pens of others and to save work for the editor. The first of the series, given herewith, is by Rev. Duncan P. Cameron of the Presbyterian church.)

A recent editorial in the New York Republic, elicited by a parents' exposition held in New York City, gets a good deal of amusement out of the results of the new psychology (combined with the peace-at-any-price policy of the American parent) in the field of parental ideals.

"We see little Charlie," it runs, "playing with matches among gasoline cans, while his anguished mother remains silently out of sight wringing her hands, but determined that, if he does not blow himself to pieces, he shall not grow up with any inhibitions which have been started by her saying 'don't!'"

The editorial continues in a more serious mood to point out how such an attitude really displays a subconscious realization of the crime our age has wrought against the child by its excessive mechanization of life, which is now interpreted increasingly in terms of automobiles and apartment houses, under conditions to which children can only passively submit. In the great urban centers this change is so complete that children assume from the beginning of their reasoning processes that everything is done by machinery, fewer and fewer are the youngsters who get the chance to realize from their own experience that there is an eternal urge in nature which antedates man's mechanisms and will survive them. It used to be the fashion to say that the life of a child was in itself a synopsis of the life of the race, but it looks now very much as though we were going to synopsize the synopsis. Kenneth Graham in his "Golden Age" makes clear how separate and independent from the life of the grownups was the life of the children a generation ago to the great profit and happiness of both. The machine age has levelled the valuable barrier.

Cottage Grove is of course too small yet to suffer the full consequences of this development, but even here one notices that the family's evening recreation seems to be an automobile ride. Will any sane person say this is an advance over the games that used to be played by the young a generation ago? Hide and seek, duck on the rock and the tip and run games of the summer evenings when our dads and mothers were young? Perhaps these are not very clever games and to a highly civilized and civilized civilization may seem stupid, but at all events they were games that kept the boys and girls from a precocious development that is injurious to both youth and age alike. It is a wise stroke of business and far reaching foresight on the part of the Keepers of the Den and other organizations of our city in providing grounds for the children and having proper supervision so that the children may have some place other than the streets in which to develop their proper spirit that is fast disappearing among our youth. Let us hope that many children will take advantage of the play grounds and that parents will realize the value of them and the obligations we are under to these public spirited citizens.

There is no better antidote for the crime wave that is sweeping the land than that boys and girls should be taught the value of good clean sport, and the invigorating, inspiring value of close association with nature.

**SARATORIALLY CORRECT.**

Our Adonic friend, Claude Ingalls, connoisseur of legs and corned beef co-eds, refers to the "saratorially correct Mr. Hume" of the Portland Spectator and accuses Sir Hugh of having only a half faith because the said Sir Hugh doubts the story told by Almee McPherson as to some of the details of her disappearance from a crowded Los Angeles beach and her later reappearance on a Mexican desert. Claude expresses the opinion that it is just as easy to believe that an act of levitation was performed as to believe that Almee was kidnapped by angels or the devil, as Sir Hugh professes to believe.

This writer has little idea what Sir Hugh is going to do about it. It is quite certain that he ought to do something. So far as we are concerned, it is as easy to believe that Almee was kidnapped in broad daylight from a crowded beach and that her reappearance on a Mexican desert (with a change from leaching suit to street attire in transit) was an act of levitation as it is to believe that the impeccable, immaculate Sir Hugh is saratorially correct or ever has been saratorially correct.

Sir Hugh grabbed his pen and tore great jagged holes in his copy paper when Gentle Harold Hamstreet of the Wallowa Sun referred to Solomon, the man of many wives and few loves. We tremble as we imagine what Sir Hugh is likely to do when he learns by reading The Sentinel that Claude used an extra letter to anathematize him as saratorially correct.

Claude speaks of the perfect peace and happiness which comes from believing things that one knows are not so. Unless he can imitate Almee by being the principal in an act of levitation, Claude will need that kind of faith in gobs when Sir Hugh descends upon him with his philological spears and javelins.

**HITCH HIKING.**

Minnesota has made it a misdemeanor for a highway "tourist" to solicit rides from passing automobiles. The number of "bums" the automobile has made is astounding. Young men and young women, and many not so young, think nothing of begging a ride. This writer recently picked up two young men as he was leaving the city on his way to Eugene. During the conversation the young man said that each had made \$7 or \$8 that day selling books in Cottage Grove. And yet to them it did not seem improper to beg that for which they were amply able to pay and should have secured from a regular transportation company at regular fare.

This writer is strongly for the Minnesota law. It would be possible on nearly any day for a person to fill his car within a distance of 10 miles anywhere on any of the main highways with those "flagging" a free ride. This writer would gladly give a ride at any time to anyone actually in need of such a ride and financially unable to conveniently pay his way, but it gets our "nanny" to give decently dressed fellows a lift and at the end of the ride have him ask for a four-bit piece for a meal. We've become hard-boiled and don't give any of 'em a ride unless we have time to question them as to their reason for begging.

The Minnesota anti-hitch-hike law is all right.

Florence again has a newspaper, the Sunlaw Star, an appropriate name for a newspaper at Florence, where the greater amount of traffic is by water. M. D. Morgan, for many years publisher of a newspaper at Harrisburg, is publisher of the new paper. He is well equipped with printers in his family and the first issue indicates that most of those able to "stick" type must have been on the job. Morgan starts out like a fellow who is going to make a paper at Florence a permanent institution.

A minister has stated that bathing suits worn by our young women are the special production of the devil. Our fear that we might some time have to spend some time with the old fellow is considerably lessened by this statement. If there is no more serious crime than the present feminine bathing suit to be laid at his door, he probably is not such a bad sort after all.

Flapper dresses and low-cut gowns are not to be permitted at the imperial coronation ceremonies in Japan. Even foreign women must obey the imperial edict. The reason for such drastic action is, we presume, that the new king may have all the attention.

It takes a real disaster to enable you to sort the heroes and brave ones from the cravens.

Woman never gets her clothes so tight around the limbs that she can't jump at conclusions.

Typewriter ribbons. The Sentinel. Adding Machines. Sentinel.

**Busy Bee Appreciates Thoughtful Kindness**  
Increases Profits for Owner Who Makes His Way Easy and Labors Light.

(Howard's News Service.)

A cluster of honey bees, probably 20 of them, dotted the rim of a porcelain quart basin which had been purposely placed there for the bees by the rancher whom this writer was visiting. The bees held firmly to the rim, dipped their bills into the water and daintily quenched their thirst.

"Tell us the big idea," said the writer.

"Why," said the nature man, "they're on the water wagon. In training, I suppose, for the coming presidential campaign. We've heard lots about the 'busy little bee.' Sure enough, he is a busy little fellow, every minute, but it isn't all the time that he hunts the nectar of a fragrant bloom.

"For a long time I have maintained this 'soft drink' parlor during the spring and summer seasons and these little fellows are my best customers. Bees are intelligent and sometimes I think they are more constant in the pursuit of fixed principles than some humans. They know, always know, what they want, and they go after it in a spirit of fidelity to purpose worthy of emulation. Bees like kindness and gentle treatment and, if treated right, they show their appreciation and prove that they know you. If you are looking for trouble, you can get it without going over and pestering your neighbor—just go out and trespass upon the rights of the inhabitants of your bee hive, for they are at all times defenders of their God-given rights. Bees, investment considered, are the most profitable stock a rancher can own, for they are producers, not of the fat of the body, but of a unique delicious product, ever in demand in the markets of the world. They are of the liberal sort, too. Their religion is to supply over and above possible want. The over-supply of a hive is net profit that can be increased by care and kindness.

This is a natural bee country, but to get best results the bee owner should provide crops near the hives to satisfy the appetite of bees and keep them at home. Don't force them to take long journeys to bloom fields, for time on the wing is time lost in filling the combs. And don't forget to supply plenty of pure, fresh water. I never go by the pump but I empty that basin and refill it to the brim; and the bees know all about it and are grateful. They shoot square themselves and they expect you to. If you enter into a deal with them, keep faith with 'em. I got into this 'soft drink parlor' business and, if for any reason I fail to open up on time, I'm sure to hear about it. I've come a gang of bees, and circled where the pan should be filled with fresh water, loud in protest of my broken contract. Then they'll fly by me. Sometimes light on my coat. That's my hunch to get busy and fill 'er up. They're clumsy little fellows and once in the water are helpless and will drown unless you get 'em out. They clutch upon the rim of the basin and reach down to the water. If they slip, in they go, nearly always on their backs. The cool water chills 'em, and they soon die. I fish 'em out. If the sun is shining warm, I carefully lay them where they will dry off and warm up. If not, I blow on them until they come out of it, and sometimes I take 'em in to the house."

Just then a bee, too greedy for a drink, fell overboard and this bee man paused just long enough to lift him back to safety; then he said: "Noticed an interesting thing yesterday. One of these little fellers got overboard on his back, and before I could get to him another bee, who probably heard a cry for help, lit on the rim of the pan, crawled along opposite to the one floating on his back, then making fast on the rim of the pan he reached out, grabbed a leg of the other bee and hauled him to shore."

**THINGS BELIEVED ABOUT TO HAPPEN AT MINES**

Considerable importance attaches to the several visits to the Bohemia mining district of G. F. Bodfish of Chicago, an engineer with experience in many of the mining camps of the world. It is no secret that he has given his approval to eastern capitalists of several properties in the district, which fact,

to make me a criminal if I partake of this gift as it was intended I do by the giver!

"I have just tasted of this bottle of liquor and it will confide to you, and I cannot see where or how I am invading the rights of any other person on earth. I cannot feel, Mr. Editor, that I have wronged the community or added to the lawlessness of general society in doing so. I like a little drink and now I have taken a third, or maybe it is a fourth, and I am more than ever convinced and any man that doesn't id a big idiot. You say that this ebriation of the law is producing a stable of affairs in our Great named Gkourous Country. You are wrong.

"I want to say to you that this scotch is all right. A lot of it would do us harm. When we need a stimulant we need it.

"My grandfather was brought up on rum. They had it in the house all the They drank it freely and even the minstrow drink it when he came to our house. It's pretty kinf of a centry by a grandson is better than his father. I can drink this sore of Seuteg all day and not be no worse a citizen that I was before. I could drink this whole wuzet and never walber an etelash.

"These typewriter keys are boxing around so I can't write no more Hus why I wheat of yio it ti round yio oner again and again that you are dead drong in confenging vert ban who drinks as a bunbun. We aint crinials. We are as good meb as you. We man take a dr drink oBK not as necroboly ill, but wEain't no bEMs.

"I'll will say inxuding, thatq I wish you a 2nerRrt Chitgyqua and Edayey Now Yrre.

"Revoevfilla Siodytady.

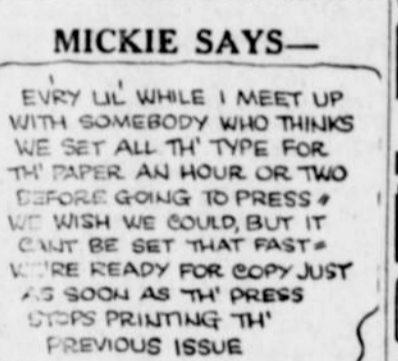
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**NEW SUBSCRIBERS**

The Sentinel's subscription campaign is proving such a success and new names are being added to the list in such numbers that it is not always possible to get all the names on our mailing list during the week such names are received. In the handling of several hundred names there must be some errors, for which reason The Sentinel must ask the indulgence of any who fail to receive the paper promptly the first issue after their names are given to candidates. However, extra papers are being printed to supply any who may miss an issue. If paper fails to arrive the second issue after name has been given candidate, complaint should be made at once.

**MICKIE SAYS—**

EVERY LIL WHILE I MEET UP WITH SOMEBODY WHO THINKS WE SET ALL TH' TYPE FOR TH' PAPER AN HOUR OR TWO BEFORE GOING TO PRESS & WE WISH WE COULD, BUT IT CAN'T BE SET THAT FAST & WE'RE READY FOR COPY JUST AS SOON AS TH' PRESS STOPS PRINTING TH' PREVIOUS ISSUE



**Announcing**

the opening of the largest, most completely equipped optical office in Lane county.

Eight years of progress and growth; eight thousand and satisfied customers; demand new and larger quarters.

Look for the big electric spectacles, opposite The McMorrin & Washburne main entrance.

My success is due to service,—often when others fail.

**Dr. Royal Gick**  
OPTOMETRIST  
221 Willamette St., Eugene

it is believed, presages development in the district on a scale never before attempted. Mr. Bodfish has as yet no statement for publication but owners of the property in the district are of the belief that there will be considerable activity before the end of the season and that when operations are started they will continue summer and winter.

**Our Own Vaudeville.**

Instructor—If you were ten thousand feet up in the air and your plane caught on fire, what would you do?  
Recruit—Report it to the insurance company.

**"Kills 'em dead"**

At grocers, druggists, hardware, department stores and Standard Oil Service Stations. Packed in 1/2 liter (with improved sprayer), pints, quarts, gallons, 5-gallon barrels and 1/2 barrels.

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government superintends and examines this bank. Our stockholders and directors are responsible, well-to-do business men. This

has been established over 34 years, during which time it has served the banking public faithfully and built up a large and prosperous business. The best service possible is none to good for our country customers and the people of

**COTTAGE GROVE**

**SKAGGS SAFEWAY STORES**

*Distribution Without Waste*

Usually food passes from producer or manufacturer to the broker, from broker to wholesaler, wholesaler to retailer, retailer to customer. Each of these operations involves investment, labor, warehouse and storage facilities, wastage and spoilage—a tremendous tax upon the family budget. This roundabout, expensive method of distribution is no longer necessary.

By going direct to the producer or manufacturer and transporting car-load shipments, in one movement, from the point of production to the point of consumption, Safeway Stores have eliminated many of these needless handlings and profits. When you buy your foods at Safeway Stores, you pay but a small profit. This is what we mean by our slogan "Distribution Without Waste."

**Features for Saturday, Monday and Tuesday**

<b>Corn</b> Standard Pack — No. 2 Tins. <b>3 cans ..... 35c</b>	<b>Tomatoes</b> No. 2 1/2 Tins. <b>3 cans ..... 35c</b>	<b>Pineapple</b> No. 2 1/2 Cans. Broken Slices. <b>3 cans ..... 50c</b>
<b>Hipolite</b> A Ready to Use Marshmallow cream. <b>1 pint fibre 23c</b>	<b>Extract</b> Hamilton Vanilla. With Each Purchase of One 4-oz. Bottle for 65c, We Will Give 1 oz. Absolutely Free.	<b>Crux</b> Oleomargarine. Our Exclusive Brand. Pound <b>15c</b>
<b>Sardines</b> Large Oval Tins Mustard or Tomato Sauce. <b>4 cans ..... 49c</b>	<b>Peas</b> Highway Brand Standard Pack. No. 2 Tins. <b>3 cans ..... 43c</b>	<b>Salt</b> In Shaker. Plain or Iodized. <b>10c</b>
<b>Jell Well</b> Used the Same as Jello. <b>3 pkgs. .... 25c</b>	<b>Pork and Beans</b> Van Camp. Medium Size Tins. <b>3 for ..... 25c</b>	<b>Certo</b> For Making Jam and Jellies. <b>2 for ..... 49c</b>
<b>Coffee</b> Maximum Brand Vacuum Pack. An Excellent Coffee—Try It. <b>1 lb. Tin ..... 49c</b>	<b>Cheese</b> Brookfield Full Cream. Per lb. <b>25c</b>	<b>Hominy</b> Maximum Brand. No. 2 1/2 Tins. <b>2 cans ..... 25c</b>
<b>Produce Features for Saturday Only</b>		
<b>Lettuce</b> Large Solid Heads. <b>5c</b>	<b>New Spuds</b> No. 1 White. <b>8 lbs. .... 25c</b>	<b>Bananas</b> Fancy Golden Fruit. <b>3 lbs. .... 17c</b>

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The **Rexall Store**

**A High Quality Cotton**

**Hospital Absorbent Cotton**

A long fibre cotton that is highly absorbent.

There are so many uses for good cotton that it is economical to buy the one-pound roll.

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C. J. KEM, Prop.  
The **Rexall Store**  
Cottage Grove, Oregon

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