

Cottage Grove Sentinel

Published Every Thursday

Albert Bede & Albert Smith—Publishers

Editor

A first-class publication entered at Cottage Grove as second-class matter

Business Office—25 North Sixth

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By mail (cash in advance)
One year—\$2.25/Three months \$0.75
Six months—\$1.25/One month—\$0.50Member of
National Editorial Association
Oregon State Editorial Association
Oregon Newspaper ConferencePacific Coast Representatives
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SUCCESSFUL FAILURE.

If there is anything more pitiful than to see folks go without things they need but are unable to buy, it is to see a person going without the things which would make him and his family comfortable when he possesses more of the world's goods than he and his family could possibly use if they provided every comfort they could reasonably wish for.

The Sentinel has heard it said that a certain person once set his mind to put away a certain sum of money for every year of his life and that in this he has been successful. The comforts that the hoard would provide him and members of his family will not be enjoyed until after he has left this world behind.

The person referred to will never know of this criticism, for in putting away this certain sum each year it has been impossible to take the home paper that would tell about the doings of others of the community. It has not been possible to put away this stipulated sum each year and at the same time contribute anything to the welfare of his fellow beings or purchase those things which would improve the mind and bring bodily comfort.

Everything must be sacrificed to greed to accumulate a certain sum of money. What counted a wife who had a right to ask for the same comforts enjoyed by other women whose husbands had less means? What counted the comfort of children brought into the world by his will? Why couldn't they earn their way the same as he had?

When the time comes that this one must pass through the dark valley of the shadow of death, we are wondering if it will be any comfort to him to know that he is leaving a vast sum of money behind. We are wondering if there will be any to speak of a single good deed he has done to cause his memory to linger with his fellow man. We wonder how many mourners there will be to say that a good man is gone. We wonder how many there will be to speak of anything he has done to make the world better or the people therein happier. We are wondering how many there will be to say that his life was a complete failure and that at last his money will be put to some good use. We venture the prediction that the latter will be the more numerous.

Measured by his own yardstick, this man's life has been eminently successful. With probably but a meager education, with but small resources to commence his career, he has achieved the goal at which he aimed, to set aside a certain amount of money each year, yet his life has been a more complete failure than that of the spendthrift who saved not enough to pay his funeral expenses but left behind many to remember his unwise prodigality.

Never before have we seen a more perfect example of successful failure.



Youth Is Not A Matter of Years



PEPTONA

will give you the vim, vigor and vitality of a youth, because it enriches the blood, builds strength, gives the system real PEP and tones up health generally.

A run-down condition is especially bad at this season of the year.

Peptona is

\$1.00

a large bottle

Kem's for Drugs

C. J. KEM, Prop.

The Rexall Store
Cottage Grove, Oregon

HOUSE-CLEANING.

(By DUNCAN P. CAMERON.)

House cleaning time is upon us once more, possibly to some folk it is already a thing of the past, but they must be a little too clever for the ordinary, easy-going, comfortable world in which most of us like to live. That word comfortable may seem a little incongruous in this connection for this great annual spring cleaning suggests discomfort occasionally, but that is chiefly to the male mind and it needs to be made uncomfortable on occasion.

House cleaning still remains a great institution. It is to be hoped that it will always remain such. For with houses shut up tight for the winter months, we need this spring renovation. If it ever should pass away it would only be because some radical and fundamental change has come over the human mind and chiefly the feminine mind and a change altogether for the worse. There is a decided moral quality to the instinct for a spring cleaning, and if the irresistible urge for it ever passes out of human nature something of that nature's wholesomeness and love for things that are clean and sweet will have gone.

But house cleaning inevitably suggests something. There is a parable in it that we cannot escape. Rugs and carpets are not the only things that get filled with dust and become threatened with moths. Dark corners in the cellar or the attic are not the only places that are inclined to harbor litter and rubbish. The walls of the living room and kitchen are not the only walls that need freshening and decorating. We ought to let the winds of heaven and God's own sunlight sweeten these beautiful summer days the rooms that were kept so tightly closed through the long winter, but that is only a type of something that needs doing even more than that does.

Men's minds, yes even their very souls, incline to get close and stuffy and cobwebbed with the years, and they need freshening and sweetening more than even do the rooms in our houses. We allow prejudices and antipathies and dislikes and little bitterness to settle down in odd corners here and there and upon the windows through which we look out upon life and duty and our fellowman until health within or freshness and wholesomeness of the look become quite impossible. We need to open the windows and let the sunshine in and let the winds of heaven blow right through our souls. The walls of that inner house in which we live are not very attractive by reason of the sordid thoughts and unwholesome ambitions that we have been sketching upon them, and some new decorations and adornments are quite in order. Indeed the time for a real house cleaning with each one of us is here.

PERILS OF KISSING.

(St. Helens Mist.)

Every so often some eminent doctor must have his fling at taking the joy out of life by issuing solemn warnings against the perils of kissing. One of the latest to hear the bad news is Dr. P. A. O'Leary of the famous Mayo clinic.

He declares, as so many have done before him, that kissing is likely to be the means of spreading disease germs, ranging from tuberculosis and tetter to housemaid's knee and halitosis. Says he: "Even the healthiest are liable to disease from germ infection, through careless osculation."

But, also like others of the kill-joy tribe, the good doctor doesn't know just what can be done about it. In spite of warnings, the ancient art of kissing still flourishes. It is even suspected that in certain quarters it is on the increase.

Yet few will deny that kissing has its perils. One of which, in certain cases, is that of getting caught.

Probably most married men would like to try being bachelors again for a short while—just to see how much they would miss their wives. The chances are that if their wives caught them in that condition they would make it permanent.

It seems splendid to be able to say, "When I've got anything to say, I spit it right out," but the person who does that is likely to find that those who have anything to say to him follow his example.

A man who wants to be a candidate for office can usually make enough noise about it to convince himself that the people are calling.

A great number of folks holler hard luck when the same amount of energy properly directed would bring good luck.

The girl who graduates with highest honors quite frequently marries the most ignorant stick in town.

If there weren't a lot of suckers in this old world a lot of other people would starve to death.

Long Ways in Six Minutes.

To the layman the marvels of long distance telephone service are ever of interest, but to the operators, putting a series of calls through to distant points is no longer a thrill, as the American public has gradually come to depend upon and make use of such facilities regularly. The other day in Cleveland Miss Mary Pavlovich handled a call to California which was completed within three minutes, and then put another call through to Havana, Cuba, the two calls, the one to the Pacific coast and the other to Cuba, being completed within a total of six minutes.

OUT OF STATE PUPILS
SUBJECTED TO SCRUTINY

Out-of-state students attracted to Oregon State Agricultural college in increasing numbers by its standing and distinctive type of work will hereafter be subjected to scrutiny extending beyond the official record, according to a new policy just announced by E. B. Lemon, registrar.

Admission of students from other states on a strict selective basis with actual achievement and promise of real success in college work the chief factors in the plan adopted. These regulations, placed in force at once, are in addition to the present standard entrance requirements which are uniform for out-of-state and Oregon students.

Whenever necessary the college will send questionnaires to the applicant and principal of the high school to determine such additional information as will prevent admission of students not prepared to do high grade college work. These have been promptly eliminated in the past, but only after waste of time and money and with inevitable disappointment and discouragement.

CUTOFF ROAD STARTED
ON UPPER SIUSLAW

Work has been started on a cutoff road on the upper Siuslaw river west of Lorane that will eliminate two bridges across that stream and shorten the route half a mile, according to County Commissioner Martin Anderson.

The new road will be built down the north side of the river and will extend from the old Crowe or Castor place to the Ed Kelly place. A mile and a half of new construction is being planned, the old route between these two places being two miles long.

Surveyors are at work on the proposed new road from London, in the southern part of Lane county, over the mountain to the Shoshone valley in Douglas county. Construction on this road is expected to be started this summer.

COUNTY AGENT SEEKS
PURE GRAIN SEEDS

Efforts are being made by O. S. Fletcher, county agricultural agent, toward the standardization of grain for seed in Lane county. He is trying to locate pure fields of oats, barley and wheat and asks that farmers who have such fields communicate with him and he will send the seed to the state college at Corvallis for certification.

The varieties sought are Jonk, ins Club, White Winter, Rink, Zimmerman and Huston wheat, O. A. C. No. 7 and Hannchen barley and Gray, Winter and Victor oats. Any fields of these varieties that are thought to be pure will be inspected now on winter varieties and later on spring varieties.

Patriotic Service Held Sunday.

Patriotic services were held Sunday forenoon at the Presbyterian church at which members of the W. R. C., G. A. R., Spanish American war veterans, American Legion, American Legion auxiliary and boy scouts were guests. Pastor Duncan P. Cameron delivered the sermon, taking as his subject, "The Solidarity of the Race." He pointed out that no nation nor individual lives or dies unto himself but all are bound in one. For illustrations the speaker used incidences of the great war which was felt in all parts of the world. Science, philosophy and psychology have proven said. Patriotic music was sung.

Union Church Service Held.

Union services were held Sunday evening at the Baptist church. Rev. E. A. Linn, pastor of the Methodist church, preached the sermon, "The Greatest Need in Cottage Grove." His theme was that the greatest need was more of Christ. A massed choir furnished music for the service. A fair sized congregation attended.

Dr. Trawin, pastor of the First Baptist church in Eugene, will preach at the union service which will be held in the Christian church next Sunday night.

Presto Copy Outfits, Sentinel.

Many Settlers Coming

Many new settlers are coming to Oregon and there is widespread interest in this state among residents of the middle west, according to word from W. G. Ide, manager of the Oregon state chamber of commerce. Prospective settlers have a combined capital of approximately \$871,000 to invest in new homes. The majority of those who have made inquiry of the state chamber regarding land in Oregon ask about small tracts for diversified farming. Lane county is in a position to supply this demand.

Typewriter ribbons. The Sentinel.

MICKIE SAYS—

HERE'S A HANDY THING TO KNOW—WHEN USING A DATE, IN COPY FOR THE PRINTER, WRITE DOWN BOTH THE DAY OF THE WEEK AND OF THE MONTH, SO THE PRINTER CAN CHECK THEM AGAINST EACH OTHER, TO DETECT ERROR.



Newspaper Men of Oregon and California Enjoy Beauties of Crater Lake



Above—View of Crater Lake, in heart of Crater Lake National Park. This lake of deepest indigo blue is one of the wonders of the Pacific Coast. Below, left—R. W. Sawyer, publisher of the Bend Bulletin and president of the Oregon Editorial Association, who presided at the Oregon session; R. W. Price, manager of Crater Lake lodge, who was host to the newspapermen, and Friend W. Richardson, former governor of California, and president of the California Editorial Association, who led the delegation from the Golden State.

CRATER LAKE LODGE, Oregon. —(Special)—In southern Oregon, 60 miles north of California, stands the broken remnant of a once mighty mountain. In its ancient crater bowl lies one of the world's scenic wonders—a lake whose romantic setting and bewitching coloring are unduplicated anywhere.

This broken mountain itself is still lofty, its upper crags soaring 7,000 to 8,000 feet above the sea. The lake is over 1,000 feet below their summits, and is one of the deepest fresh water lakes on earth. The mountain crags, the lake and the surrounding territory of mountains, pinnacles and forests are collectively known as Crater Lake National Park.

The story of Crater Lake and how it came into being was one of the most fascinating features at two state editorial association meetings here during the week of June 25 to July 2. During the early part of the week the California State Editorial Association, led by its president Friend W. Richardson, was welcomed at this great resort, and immediately following them, on Thursday, the Oregon State Editorial Association convened for its annual meeting. All members of both organizations were guests of R. W. Price, manager of the Crater Lake Lodge.

Visiting newspapermen from Oregon and California learned that Crater Lake's dwelling place, Mount Mazama, is about 100 miles north of Mount Shasta, California's great sleeping fire mountain, and is a true member of that chain of extinct volcanoes that includes Rainier, Adams and St. Helens in Washington, and Hood, Jefferson and the Three Sisters in Oregon—all snow-capped peaks today of rare scenic loveliness—and Lassen, the still smouldering volcano of California. Mount Mazama's fires, however, are utterly stilled. Its day as a fire-breathing mountain has been over for untold centuries. Its loftiest crag is now but 8,156 feet above sea level. Yet there was a time when this mountain was probably equal to Rainier and Shasta, perhaps overtopping 15,000 feet.

Created by the volcanic forces that cast up its neighbors, Mount Mazama, like them, grew cold. There came a day when great glaciers gathered. Such glaciers may still be seen upon Rainier, Adams, Hood, Shasta and other volcanic cones of the Pacific Northwest.

Yet Mount Mazama is only 7,000 to 8,000 feet high today. What became of the rest of it? Evidently there was a vast cataclysm of nature that carried the upper half of Mount Mazama away, leaving a yawning depression. But surrounding plains of Oregon do not show debris of an explosion. Yet seven cubic miles of rock and lava have vanished from the earth. The conclusion of geologic science is that the entire upper half of Mount Mazama fell in upon itself. But this is only half the story.

The resulting crater, or "caldera," 6 miles long and 5 miles wide, has been healed and cooled by the falling rains and snows of ages. This

Summertime Cleanliness
Assures Pure Foods

Our stores are kept scrupulously clean. Our food stuffs carefully protected by efficient systems and trained men. Think what this means to your family.

PRICES EFFECTIVE SATURDAY AND MONDAY,
JULY 7th AND 8th

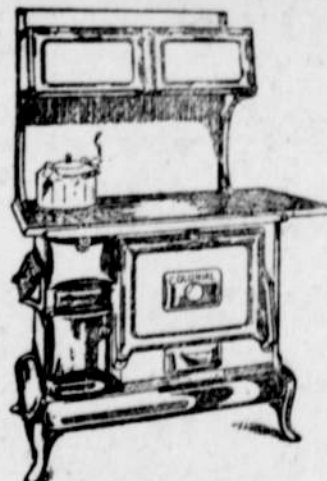
PUFFED WHEAT—2 packages	25c
GRAPENUTS, Package	10c
LIBBY'S MILK—3 cans	25c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER—Each	6c
COCOA, Blooker's—Finest imported Dutch cocoa—wholesome and healthful—1/2 pound tin	25c
Pound tin	55c
SPERRY'S PANCAKE FLOUR—No. 10 sack	60c
PINEAPPLE, Del Monte sliced—Large cans	25c
3 for	73c
ROYAL BAKING POWDER—12 oz. can	39c
RAISINS, Sun Maid puffed—A seeded raisin that isn't sticky—10 oz. packages, 2 for	23c
SOAP, P and G. Naptha—10 bars	39c
BOOTH'S SARDINES—1 lb. tins, 2 for 25c; 4 for 49c	
VAN CAMP'S BEANS—Med. size cans, 3 for	25c
TOILET PAPER, Tissue—1000 soft sanitary sheets to the roll—6 rolls	39c
FIG BARS—Freshly baked—Generous fig filling—2 pounds	25c
SHORTENING, Best—Purely vegetable—In bulk—3 pounds	49c
LARD, Pure—You bet it's fresh!—In bulk, 3 lbs	49c
OYSTERS, American Beauty—Sealloped oysters make an appetizing meat substitute—No. 1 (5 oz. net) cans, 15c; 3 for	44c
CERTO—Simplifies jam making—3 bottles	79c
TEA, Tree, Orange Pekoe (black) or Japan (green)—1/2 pound packages	35c
ASPARAGUS TIPS, Hillsdale—1928 pack—Pound square tins	25c
FLOUR, Kerr's Best Patent, 49 lb. sack	\$2.05
Crown or Drifted Snow	\$2.13
COFFEE, 20th Century—Coffee at it's best—Direct from our own roaster to you—hence always fresh—Pound, 48c; 3 lbs.	\$1.42
Ground to your order for fineness.	

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Oregon

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