

Cottage Grove Sentinel

Published Every Thursday

 Elbert Bede & Elbert Smith, Publishers
 Elbert Bede, 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: \$0.50

 Member of
 National Editorial Association
 Oregon State Editorial Association
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WHEN MEN ARE MEN.

Not so many months ago twelve good men and true, sworn to uphold the law of the land and to so act as to bring respect for that law, declared that George Remus, wife murderer and erstwhile bootleg king was insane. The murderer escaped the gallows and went to an asylum, but he was not so crazy but that he was able to get a court to call together twelve more good men and true, also sworn to uphold the law of the land and to so act as to bring respect for that law, and they decided that Remus had experienced a most remarkable recovery from his insanity and that it would therefore be safe to again turn him loose on society.

We leave readers to do their own thinking as to whether these 24 men who saved Remus from having his neck stretched, as he so richly deserved, performed their patriotic duty.

A few days ago a terrible fire wiped out the business district of Glendale, Oregon. While the fire was raging a company of American Legion boys from Grants Pass rushed to the stricken city to give whatever assistance they could. They found that the fire had burned itself out, but there was much property lying around to be saved from vandals, and residents of the city were worn with their exertions of the day.

So the American Legion boys from Grants Pass formed a guard and spent the night caring for the property of residents of another city.

The next night the American Legion of Roseburg relieved the Grants Pass boys.

It is only a few years ago that jealousy between cities was such that residents of one city would hardly turn over a hand to protect

the property of residents of another city.

But here in this year 1928 we find the residents of one city, at considerable sacrifice to themselves, volunteering to help a stricken sister city, performing a service such as was never performed before, so far as this writer is aware.

To compare the actions of the 24 men who turned a murderer loose with the actions of the American Legion boys of Grants Pass and Roseburg may be invidious, but we need such comparisons to renew our faith in men.

Two months ago a great airship sailed majestically on its way to the north pole.

On its way home it met with accident.

For weeks the men of many nations have been risking their lives in airplanes and in ice breakers to reach the survivors stranded on ice floes in the frozen north.

Amundsen forgot his old animosity for Noble and sailed away into the unknown, probably never to return.

No two governments could be more diametric opposites than those of Italy and Russia—one man government in Italy in its most perfected form; government of the many in Russia in its most perfected form.

Yet the crew of the icebreaker Krasin of the soviet government forced their sturdy ship through dangers indescribable to rescue citizens of czaristic Italy—and succeeded in their mission.

We need deeds like these to offset those of the cruel murder of the czar and his family, of the cunning planning of a kaiser that set a world aflame and sent millions of men to the shambles.

Everyone believes he is doing some good in this old world, but each one has a different way of judging what is good. Even Satan, if he could give us his opinion, would probably say that what he does serves as useful a purpose as anything done by any saint in heaven.

THE AUTO LICENSE CUT.

The idea of a 50 per cent cut in an auto license bill sounds pleasant to those of us who find it difficult to raise the amount that the secretary of state demands for using the roads which our auto license fees have built. We are howling for a reduction in taxes and this looks like a place where we may be able to cut off a slice without asking questions of anyone or depending upon promises of men anxious to hold public office.

But what this cut would mean to us has been brought home to residents of Lane county.

If receipts from automobiles are

cut in two, the highway commission will have no funds with which to go ahead with completion of the coast highway to Florence nor for completion of the McKenzie and Willamette highways.

We can't have what we are not willing to pay for.

Every county in the state has some pet project which it wishes the state to complete.

These pets will have to wait indefinitely if auto license fees are reduced by 50 per cent.

In some counties practically no state roads have been completed.

Are we on the main highways going to say to those who have helped us build the great ribbons of asphalt and concrete of western Oregon that eastern Oregon shall remain bottled up?

The Sentinel believes that it is possible to make a slight cut in auto license fees. The receipts have been so much greater than originally anticipated that a sensible and reasonable cut may be in order, with possibly another cent added to the gasoline tax.

But the sensible thing is to allow such a cut to be made by the legislature, where it can be made certain that an added gasoline tax is going to become law before a slash is made in the license fees.

Oregon is profiting immensely from the tourist crop. This is no time to knock the road program into a cocked hat.

Since the above was put into type, Senator Joe Dunne has made a statement that he will fight the bills which he himself initiated at considerable expense to himself and will endeavor to keep them from going onto the ballot. He admits that they might knock the state's road program topsy turvy and he shows his interest in roads by his recent action. Senator Dunne takes the position suggested above by The Sentinel, that the legislature act for whatever reduction in license fees is wise at this time.

President and Mrs. Coolidge are wearing on their outing in Wisconsin, wool blazer coats made of cloth from an Oregon mill. The coats were presented to them by a manufacturer of Stillwater, Minn., who is using fifty thousand yards of Oregon cloth annually in garments he makes.—Coquille Sentinel.

If some people could have all the money they could use they would still kick about the price of things.

Did you ever say, "Oh, that's all right," when you wanted to condemn the person to eternal fires?

The man who says, "I never was lucky," doesn't get a job where a hustler is needed.

If being in love didn't take away the reasoning power, it is our humble opinion that there would be a whole lot fewer marriages.

The person who is always finding fault with others may be trying to drag them down to his own level.

Even when a man marries a belle he has to furnish the ring.

No Hard Flinty Carbon Is Formed by New Oil

Freedom from carbon worries—no damaging "knock" to wear out the car, no extra expense for grinding out carbon. Sounds almost too good to be true, yet it is claimed that is exactly what can now be enjoyed as the result of recent scientific discoveries on lubrication.

Carbon has become increasingly menacing since the high-speed, high-compression motor came to stay. Clearance between pistons and cylinder heads in these motors has been greatly reduced, sometimes being only one thirty-second of an inch. Thus even a slight deposit of hard, flinty carbon will cause pre-ignition "knocking" that will lower efficiency and shorten the life of the motor.

Oil forms carbon because oil breaks down under heat. Ordinary motor oils, refined by old-fashioned methods, requiring high heat, can stand only a comparatively small amount of heat in the motor because they have already partly broken down in the refining process.

A new way to refine oil without high heat, thus producing a motor oil with its wonderful natural properties unimpaired, was discovered by Dr. Edleann of Rumania, considered the world's foremost oil technologist. This is the vacuum still method whereby motor oil is made from crude oil at low temperature and low pressure. Dr. Edleann's great discovery was promptly adopted by the Shell company and Dr. Edleann came from Rumania to supervise personally

the installation of this method for the production of Shell motor oil. Only one-third as much carbon as by even the best oils is formed by Shell motor oil. And this small amount of carbon is soft and sooty—most of it blows harmlessly away through the exhaust instead of being deposited in the motor.

FRUIT SPRAYING ADVISED

Second Brood of Codling Moth Coming Out.

It is again time to spray fruit trees for the second brood of the codling moth, according to C. E. Stewart, county fruit inspector. He advises that the spray be applied by the 23rd or 24th of the month, using a pound of lead arsenate to a gallon of water.

The inspector also says that spraying should be done now for anthracnose. This spray should be made up of a combination of the 4-4-50 Bordeaux mixture.

Those who have cherry slugs should also get busy with their spraying, said Mr. Stewart, if they want to have a good crop next year. The slugs in some cases completely denude the trees of the leaves, thereby preventing the formation of the buds in the spring. One pound of arsenate of lead to a gallon of water is advised.

Walnuts Are Threatened.
Walnuts, one of the most promising crops for western Oregon, is now threatened by aphids, the dreaded scourge of that industry, which may cause terrific loss unless immediately checked. Nictine dust is recommended, but there is a scarcity of dusting machinery. Growers have been advised to mix nictine sulphate (black leaf forty) with water in the ratio of one and one-half pints to each 200 gallons of water. Dilute oil emulsion with nictine is also recommended. This spraying must be done within two or three days after the aphids appear.

Mimeograph Stencils. Sentinel. Adding Machines. Sentinel.

Blonde Eggs Are Preferred.
Produce white eggs, Mr. Poultryman, or you will not be able to reach a profitable market, according to the conclusions of the poultrymen's convention at Corvallis last week. The suggestion was made that some rooster ought to get out a writ of injunction against such rank discrimination against the pretty brunette egg. Manager Dixon of the Cooperative Poultry Producers assured those in attendance that only a local market exists for colored or low grade eggs. The convention elected M. S. Schrock of Milwaukie president, and F. L. Knowlton, Corvallis, secretary-treasurer.

Manure Pit Is Viewed.
A concrete pit on the farm of the Smith brothers at Blachely, which is said to be superior to anything of the kind ever built in the county for the care of manure to

be used for fertilizer, was viewed by a number of farmers of the county Saturday who attended a meeting of Triangle grange at Blachely. The pit is 30x44 feet and has an average depth of four feet. The material cost \$143.

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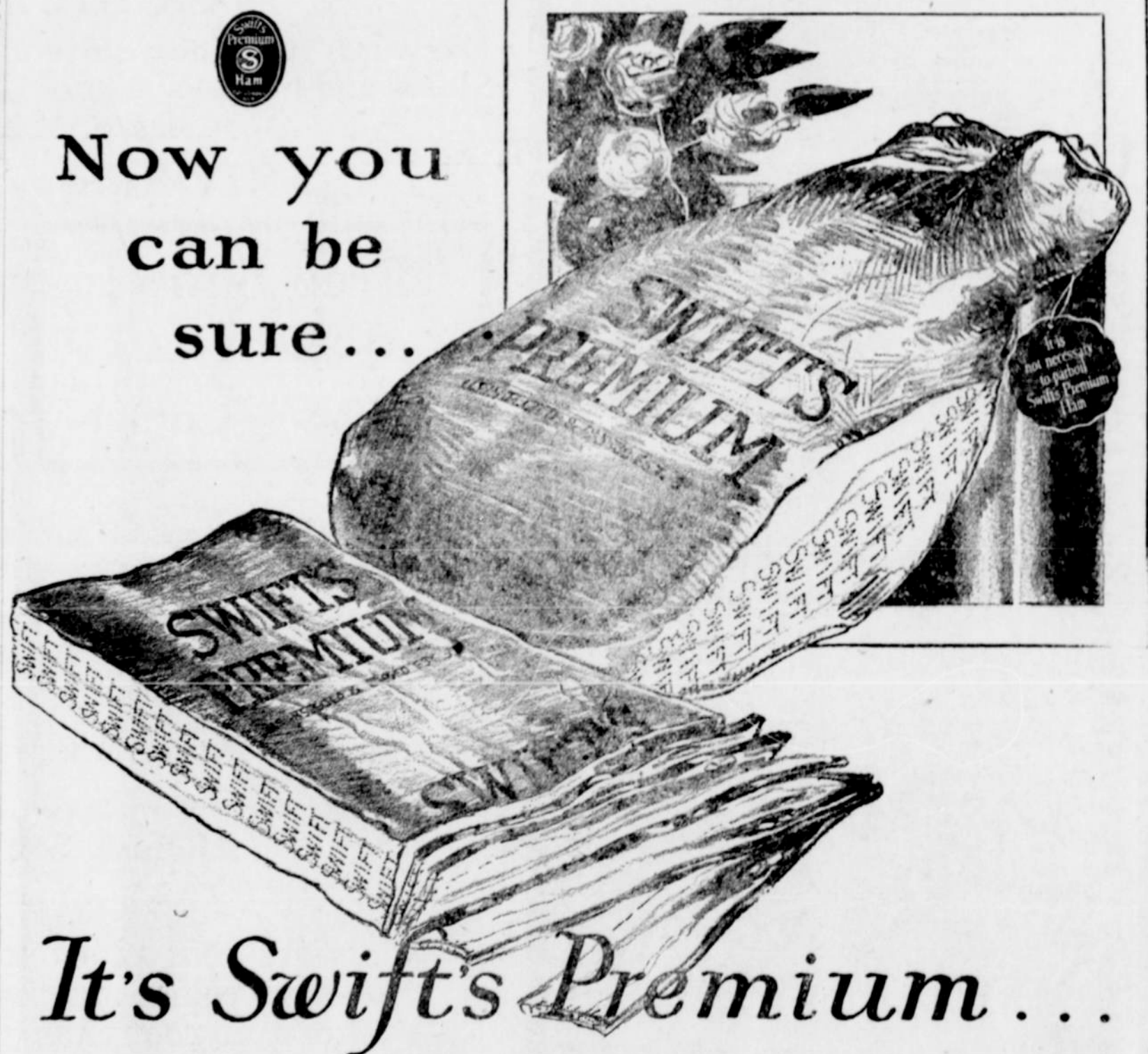
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