

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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SAVING AT THE SPIGOT.

While The Sentinel always has

favored economy in governmental

affairs, national, state and local,

it always has contended that the

strictest economy that could be

practiced without curtailment of

services rendered by our several

governments, would not bring about

sufficient relief to bring the prosper-

ity that many think would come

from practice of such economy.

Greater individual prosperity could

be brought about by practice of

economies in our private lives. Do-

ing without the old car for a

month would bring about a greater

saving to the average taxpayer

than would reduction of taxes

through the practice of the econ-

omy that ought to be practiced.

While The Sentinel believes in

the principle of the income tax, it

always has contended that the col-

lection of two, or three, or four mil-

lions of dollars through the income

tax would not put the farms of the

state on a profitable basis, as many

seem to believe that it would. Four

millions of dollars raised through

income tax would reduce taxes on

property almost exactly four mil-

lions. It happens that four mills is what

Lane county added to its tax levy

this year by vote of the people for

improvement of the McKenzie and

Florence highways. When these

four mills are taken from the levy

there will be few to rise up and

remark about the great reduction

in property taxes. Four millions

from income tax, fair as raising

four millions by that method may

be, would make no more noticeable

difference in property taxes than

taking away the four-mill levy al-

ready referred to.

Now comes Oregon Farmer, in

discussing farm costs, and says:

"Apparently the searchlight might

well be turned on some cost factor

other than taxes, possibly some

factor more directly under the farm

operator's control." This farm

paper points out the proportion of

taxes in the cost of production:

"In a total cost of \$4.95 per hen

per year, the average for 100 com-

mercial poultry farms of all sizes,

taxes were but four cents, or less

than one per cent. In a total of

\$18.40 for producing strawberries,

taxes were but \$2.73, or less than

two per cent; of \$19.41 per acre

for producing pears, the taxes were

\$4.95, or less than three per cent,

and of \$10.04 for producing

prunes, taxes were \$3.32, or less

than four per cent."

The Sentinel is pleased to find

this honest statement of fact in

a farm paper that goes to those

who have believed that a small

portion in which all would be happy

and prosperous would have no

worries would be brought about if

governmental economy could be

practiced and income tax used to

relieve property taxes.

A. E. Vestch, Rainier editor and

deposed head of the city govern-

ment of this city, has the empty

satisfaction of being informed that

he was wrongfully and illegally

deposed and that he should have

continued to hold the office from

which he was ousted in a recall

election. Meanwhile his term of

office has expired and he gets

about as much satisfaction out of

the court decision as the life term.

Now Located in Miner Building.

You may win a million but

of what avail if you lose your

sight. Better care means better wear.

Make Appointments Whenever

Possible.

Dr. Sherman W. Moody

Optometrist—Eyeglass Specialist

Suite 331 Miner Bldg., Phone 362

East Broadway

EUGENE, ORE.

My wife's a musician, too

ONE FRIEND TELLS ANOTHER

She plays the most delicious symphonies on the kitchen range using a steak from the Quality Market.

QUALITY MARKET

Fred J. Anderson, Prop.

Free City Delivery

Phone 46

ONE FRIEND TELLS ANOTHER

or within a few years of the grave

when informed that he is free and

has been wrongfully and illegally

incarcerated.

The Yaquina Bay News com-

plains that the Corvallis Gazette-

Times culls some of its best edi-

torials and news stories, runs them

as its own and does not even blush

when the same are reprinted else-

where and credited to the paper

which stole them. The News

should be satisfied to know that

its editorial and news stories are

of such a quality that a discerning

editor like Claude Ingalls is willing

to use them as his own. Giving

proper credit would not be nearly

so great a compliment.

How often we wish we had spent

our money in some other way, and

then go and do it right over again.

Man's confidence in himself is

expressed in the good resolutions he

makes.

You may not be able to knock

brains into some people, but the

attempt to do so would not be dan-

gerous in any way.

You can discourse intelligently

upon the anatomy of the family

skeleton without being a physiolo-

gist.

Folks who wouldn't themselves

put their photographs on display

for any amount of money, receive

secret satisfaction out of its dis-

play by the photographer.

CITY BEAUTIFYING URGED.

COTTAGE GROVE, Jan. 9.—(To

the Editor)—You know a few

years ago, some 40 or 50, when

we wished to make the best im-

pression on the "fair sex" we

cleaned up, shaved, blacked our

boots, put on a white stiff shirt

and collar, donned our "Sunday

best" and stepped out. If a fel-

low had any sense at all, he at-

tractions about him there was a

chance for him to win.

Don't you think it is so with a

city?

We wish to win in the race for

a larger and fairer city. To put

on a slouch appearance repels even

if we have the best things about

us. Our natural background and

surroundings can't be excelled any-

where for a beautiful city. And

some of our artificial adornments

will compare favorably with any

city of four or five thousand. You

did a fine piece of work in show-

ing both the natural and architectural

as well as industrial advantages

of the city of Cottage Grove in

your effort a few months ago to

put our city on the map.

How much more could have been

accomplished had each of us done

just a little more.

As a character so in a city—it

is the little things that count, that

make up the whole. Why not each

one make a "beauty spot" out of

an "ugly mess" on his own little

lot and back door as well as front

lot?

We have a beautiful river run-

ning through our city. Why not

beautify it instead of—well—we

can't show it to tourists and vis-

itors with any delight in our ap-

pearance. At almost every approach

we find garbage of all kinds, tin

cans, broken fruit jars and bottles,

rotten potatoes, apples, weeds and

trash from gardens and yards, and

things too numerous to mention.

I saw one man who has cut the

brush, trimmed up the small and

large trees, sown grass seed, flower

seed, bulbs, etc. If he com-

pletes his design and each one

along the river will grow grass,

flowers and trees where it is now

sightly, you will have money say-

ing "Come see how beautiful the river

looks" to visitors and tourists.

Let's do it—be good housekeep-

ers. Then, Mr. Editor, you can

have many river scenes and back-

yard scenes in our own city limits.

AMICUS.

Filing Supplies. Sentinel.

HIGH SCHOOL DELEGATES

ATTEND CAMPUS MEET

Kenneth Goff, president of the

high school student body, Mary

Vinson, secretary of the student

body, Beth Bede, press representa-

tive, and Ralph Monroe, selected

by the school faculty, attended the

ninth annual Oregon state high

school conference held last Thurs-

day, Friday and Saturday at the

University of Oregon in Eugene.

Mrs. Bert Kerns, member of the

faculty, accompanied them.

Miss Vinson and Miss Bede at-

tended most of the meetings of the

high school girls' league. They

gathered information of interest

with the hopes that a girls' league

may be organized in the local

school next year.

The delegates were guests at the

fraternity and sorority houses while

attending the conference and were

extended all possible courtesies

while on the campus.

Filing Supplies. Sentinel.

GORDON WRIGHT NAMED

U-W. MANAGING EDITOR

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

TON, Seattle, Jan. 17.—(Special)

—Gordon Wright of Cottage Grove,

Ore., present sports editor of the

University of Washington Daily

paper, was promoted to the position

of managing editor at the annual

publications banquet last night. He

was also pledged to Sigma Delta

Chi, national professional journal-

ism fraternity, at the same meet-

ing.

Wright started his work on the

Daily a year ago last spring as a

sports writer. At the opening of the

1928 school year he was appointed

sports editor and has been serving

in that capacity until the present

time. He will take over his new

duties February 1.

CITY TRAFFIC RULES

TO BE MODERNIZED

At the city council meeting Mon-

day the city attorney was author-

ized to repeal all existing traffic

regulations to cover new conditions.

The purpose of this is to modern-

ize and simplify the traffic regu-

lations code.

The city engineer was empowered

to make arrangements for the cut-

ting of wood on property adjacent

to the city's water shed west of

the city. The real estate commit-

tee reported on the renting of city

property.

The council granted the camp-

fire fire the use of the room in

the city hall designed for a fire

men's dormitory. The room is

also used by the boy scouts.

Filing Supplies. Sentinel.

Nearby News

THORNTON CORNERS.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

Jan. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Con Mul-

vihill and family of the Grove vis-

ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V.

W. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elfving and

family moved last week to Rose-

burg, where Mr. Elfving is em-

ployed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whitlock

and children of the Grove visited

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Joe

Premazzi.

Mrs. Olive Berry visited over the

week end in Eugene with her sis-

ter, Mrs. George Golden, returning

Monday.

Lloyd Irwin of Roseburg visited

Sunday with his mother, Mrs. M.

M. Tison.

Earl Woodring of Dorena visited

Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Dan

Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kerlee were

here from Eugene Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaBlau and

Mrs. Lucy LeBlau of Hebron were

overnight visitors Thursday of Mrs.

Frank LaBlau's sister, Mrs. Joe

Premazzi.

Dan Beck went to London on

business Monday.