

## Cottage Grove Sentinel

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THE NEWSBOY KNOWS HOW.

(Ashland Tidings)

Did you ever see a newsboy

selling his papers on a city

street? Do so and you will see

a big difference between boys. Some

are quiet little fellows who lack

push and assertiveness to call out

their papers. They do not attract

enough attention to sell many pa-

pers. Then there are those who

go at their job with all their might.

They jump out in front of you to

catch your eye, they call out the

news event reported in the paper.

The street resounds with their

cheerful and ringing cries. People

like to buy of these little hustlers.

And it is just about the same

in the world of trade. The business

concern that does not believe in

advertising is much like the boy

who never calls out his papers,

and is apt to come out just about

the same. The business man who

advertisises vastly increases his sales

like the active kid whose lively

cries win your interest on the

street.

Budget Director Kozar is as busy

as a setting hen with three broods

of chickens. Between trying to

satisfy those who want expenses

cut to the core and those who want

all the cuts to be made in some

other department, he doesn't have

much time for social functions.—

Cottage Grove Sentinel.

Perhaps the Sentinel can explain

why a hen sits on a perch and

sets on a nest. It is our opinion

that while you may set a hen she

will have to sit if she hatches any-

thing.—Junction City Times.

Editor Tom Nott is correct, but

sometimes it is easier to jest by

being colloquial. Tom missed the

best chance to call us, a hen with

three broods of chicks hasn't a

chance to be either a setting hen

or a sitting hen.

CLAUDE JEALOUS OF

ELBERT'S LEGS.

The Spectator in its encomium

to the glorious legs of Elbert Bede

refers to them as "chaste." Har!

har! This is the same matchless

weekly paper that is always jab-

bing at uneducated country editors

because of our misuse of the Eng-

lish language. Well, here is where

the incomparable Claude Ham made

a hapus linguae or lapsus type-

writer, and misspelled "chased."

—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

With a sorrow that is too deep

for utterance—indeed, too sacred

for public exhibition, even if we

could find the words to give it ex-

pression—we learn from the fore-

going Claude Ingalls, whom hither-

to we have regarded as the bright,

particular, and ineffable paragon

of all the victims of money human.

With the willing and eager aid of

our fellow-writers, we built for

him a noble pedestal divinely tall,

on which we placed him for the

observation, study, and emulation

of all our citizens. Americans are

not addicted to the sin of idol-

worship, but to Mr. Ingalls on his

proud and lofty pillar they showed

a desire to imitate the adoration

bestowed by the wandering Child-

ren on the image on the Golden

Calf. We are credibly informed

by Mr. Dodson of the Portland

Chamber of Commerce and by Mr.

Ide of the State Chamber that

tourists from far distant places

came to our fair state for the

single purpose of viewing Mr. In-

galls, and that they were tremen-

dously edified by the inspiring

sight.

We hope they may continue to

come, and that they may be greatly

benefitted in a mental and spiri-

tual way by their observance of

and contact with Mr. Ingalls. For

ourselves, we are disappointed, dis-

illusioned, and desolate. In his

cruel, bitter, and vindictive pa-

graph against the magnificent and

monumental legs of gentle and

kindly Elbert Bede, Mr. Ingalls has

betrayed himself. He shows he has

yielded to the sin of jealousy—a

little sin, you may think; and yet,

alas, it corrupts the whole lump.

Mr. Bede's lovely legs are, as we

said, "chaste." Chaste. None but

a sordid sufferer from the jaundiced

sin of jealousy would aim a ribald,

scurrile jest at those beautiful and

gracious limbs of Mr. Ingalls in

the snow.—The Spectator.

BIG DOME STORY

(Continued from first page.)

have payment indefinitely post-

poned.

The resolution for expense money

for the members has not yet been

thumped into the hopper. It is said

to have 42 signatures in the house

but not a majority in the senate.

Each house is the judge of its own

expenditures and house members

could vote expense money for

themselves whether or not the

senate did so.

The presiding officers of the

two houses, President Norblad and

Speaker Hamilton, are making a

reputation for fairness in handling

the business of the session and in

treatment of members. Neither one

permits any question to be put to

a vote without members being fully

informed as to what is going on.

In the past, because of slipshod

practice on the part of presiding

officers, things have been shuffled

through that afterward caused

members a whole lot of explaining

that was not satisfactory.

L. E. Bean, member of the pub-

lic service commission, also former

member of the house, former sen-

ator and former speaker, who is

convalescing from a recent opera-

tion, was a guest of the Lane de-

legation briefly today.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Ore.

## SCHOOLS STORY

(Continued from first page.)

A belief that Senator John Bell of

Lane really started something with

his consolidation bill that came on

to the floor of the upper house as

a sort of bombshell and set tongues

vigorously wagging in all cities

having institutions of higher learn-

ing. A third consolidation bill is

said to be in the offing.

While Senator Bell has said that

a president with supervision over

all the institutions, each institution

to have a vice president, is the

meat of his bill, it is my opinion

from conversation with numerous

members of both houses that the

only method by which consolidation

can be effected at this time is by

some arrangement whereby all

presidents are retained in their

present positions, the joint board

of regents to have a president or

secretary who shall act in a super-

visory capacity, but who shall not

have a title above that of the pre-

sidents of the several educational

institutions.

Alumni of the two institutions

admit that consolidation is reason-

able and likely to come, but they

believe there should be a thorough

and complete fact-finding investi-

gation of all the institutions before

such action is taken. They indicate

that they will not oppose consoli-

dation and movements toward

economy that are promised.

Residents of Lane county with

whom I talked while home over

the week end profess that they

were at first startled, but upon

receiving explanation of various

features of the Bell bill they had

no particular objection to interpose,

or were enthusiastic about the bill

being a step in the right direction.

No one, however, could give a sat-

isfactory plan for assimilating the

presidents of the several institu-

tions to whom the state is at least

morally obligated to give a square

deal.

The bill by Senator Ed Schul-

merich of Washington county,

which followed closely upon the

heels of Bell's bill in introduction,

being in fact the rumored bill,

which caused Senator Bell to send

him to the hopper sooner than he

expected, does not go nearly so far

as the Bell bill. It provides for

only nine members of the board of

regents, while Bell provides for

13. Schulmerich leaves the appoint-

ment with the governor, while Bell

names the first board and provides

that vacancies shall be filled by

election by the legislature.

Schulmerich provides that no re-

gent shall be in any way connected

with any institution which he will

direct, nor shall there be more than

three alumni of all the institutions

on the board, nor shall more than

one be from any of the institutions,

nor shall any regent come from

any of the cities in which the in-

stitutions are located.

The Schulmerich bill does not

provide any consolidation of the

presidency and makes no change

in the division of the millage tax,

while the Bell bill eliminates the

differential now existing between

the university and college.

The third bill reported to be in

the offing is reported to be the

work of Chris Schuchard and E. E.

Brodie of Oregon City. It is be-

lieved that this bill will be a com-

promise between the Bell and

Schulmerich bills and that when it

is introduced the others will be

permitted to take a nap. However,

Bell insists upon the main features

of his bill and will not be satis-

fied with anything less than actual

consolidation.

African Tribal Language

One of the greatest difficulties of

missionaries in the Sudan lies in

the perfect babel of languages ex-

isting among its many tribes, a

great challenge to the ambitious

linguist, as there are no books of

any kind among them, and no

teachers. Added difficulties are

various intonations of each word,

a wrong tone being used often com-

pletely changing the meaning of

the word. Recently it has been dis-

covered that in one tribe seven dif-

ferent tones are used.

Business Progress

The heir to the business had

sauntered in from his two and a

half hours among the ash trays, had

looked over his mail, and at 3:30

had gone for the day.

"Do you remember," asked the

silver-haired bookkeeper of the

cashier, "how his father used to

scheme to get away once a year to

attend the opening baseball game?"

DO YOU KNOW?

Questions—47

1—What was the name of the In-

dian girl who guided Lewis and

Clark?

2—What is spontaneous com-

bustion?

3—Who is the 182 backbone bil-

liard champion?

4—What opera is founded on the

pathetic love story of a Japanese

girl and an American naval of-

ficer?

5—How far is New York from

Philadelphia?

6—Who were the leading mem-

bers of the "Concord school" of lit-

erature?

7—What is walnut and what is it

valued for?

8—What will be the number of

the next congress.

9—What is the sun's surface

and its volume compared with the

earth?

10—What great statesman once

wrote for the New York Evening

Post?

Answers—47

1—Sagoyewew.

2—The burning of a substance or

body by the internal development

of heat without the application of

fire.

3—Welter Cochran.

4—"Madame Butterfly."

5—Ninety miles.

6—Emerson, Thoreau, Haw-

thorne, A. Bronson Alcott, Louise

M. Alcott and William Ellery Chan-

cing.

7—The walnut is a family of nut-

bearing trees comprising about a

dozen species, all of which are