

Cottage Grove Sentinel
 Established 1890.
 Published Every Thursday
 Albert Bede & Albert Smith, Publishers
 Albert Bede, Editor
 A first-class publication entered at Cottage Grove as second-class matter.
 Business Office: 23 North Sixth
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 (By mail cash advance)
 One year, \$2.25 (Three months \$0.75)
 Six months, \$1.25 (One month, \$0.50)

Member of
 National Editors Association
 Oregon State Editorial Association
 Oregon Newspaper Conference

Pacific Coast Representatives
 A. W. Blythe, Inc.
 Portland Security Bldg., San Francisco
 Pacific Bldg., New York
 Sharon Bldg., Los Angeles, 911 Western

WE SNEEZE.

The Corvallis Gazette-Times, the Oregonian, the Ashland Tidings and other papers are having a discussion which no doubt is of considerable interest to the combatants as to what causes colds, where they come from, where they go, what kind of snake-bite, medicine is the surest cure or the greatest resistants, etc., etc.

Claude Ingalls, in his Gazette-Times, says that it is fold-erol, nose-ore, and a few other things to say that colds come from sitting in drafts, getting one's feet wet, or from walking home in ordinary street clothes after spending the evening with your sweetie. He tells us all about how to become immune and how to take fresh air without danger of getting the snuffles. He says that colds come from germs, and from nothing else and that if we will keep our eyes open and our mouths shut we will not be troubled with the pestiferous little things that get inside of us and dig in with such force that they cause our eyes to water and our noses to become irrigation canals.

The Oregonian avers that the germs are inside us all the time enjoying themselves with social pastimes until such time as we are careless about wet feet or about sitting in drafts of air.

We trust that from this battle of scientific writers—by this we mean writers who know the science of writing—we may learn how to catch the pesky little germs in a gill net, whether he is out in the air maneuvering for a chance to get at us, or whether he is inside feeding up and warming up for a battle with the good germs that would protect us from colds, the flu and other unpleasant ailments.

But we believe both are partly in error.

Claude is right in saying that plenty of fresh air is a good preventive, but it should not be cold air rushing into a warm room or into a room in which Ingalls might be writing who thinks about the old woman of Alder street or voicing that his college is entitled to more money than the one at Eugene. He might have mentioned daily colds as one of the best preventives, and he probably would have done so except that someone might ask him to take his own medicine. Claude avers that one may with impunity get his feet wet or permit his body to become drenched on a cold day with impunity, just so there are no cold germs drifting around looking for a lodging. It is true to a certain extent that those in robust condition may abuse their bodies without great danger, especially was this true in the days of woolen socks and maulin underwear, but we are willing to wager a year's subscription to this great family journal against a life subscription to the Gazette-Times, which would be giving Claude the odds, that he can't sit down in his office on a cold day with wet feet and get enough fresh air into his office to frighten away the cold germs.

The Oregonian says that colds come from germs that already are inside us, as if we didn't already have enough stuff inside us to worry about. The Oregonian is wrong, colds don't come from germs, they come from aching eyes and from sneezing.

We trust that this positive information upon so important a subject will cause the Gazette-Times and the Oregonian to cease the battle of words in which blood is being drawn by the use of such stinging terms as "old lady" and "micepooop."

SPECTATOR INTEREST.

The scintillating, interesting, entertaining and frequently correct Portland Spectator seems to have erred more than usual in a recent editorial in which it accuses the Oregon legislature of having saddled an expense of \$10,000 a year on Multnomah county by providing a new district judgeship.

Of course it probably is beside the point that Multnomah county or Multnomah county, as some of the eminent legislators from the state's metropolitan county call it, will not, even with the added judge have sufficient judges to handle the business of the county without calling in judges from other districts, and that the county's boot-leggers and moonshiners may be left to remain under heavy bond or in default of bond for income periods because of the lack of speed with which the cluttered courts of that county operate. The Spectator does not recognize the dire condition of litigants because it is itself above the law and has no need of courts.

onto the old place.

Rockefeller says he is always glad to see a man live within his income. He must be well satisfied with himself.

Under the Big Dome
 By ELBERT BEDE

The committee on constitutional law held a meeting at 8 a. m. because there was no other hour available for several members. None of the committee members had any complaint about invasion of the constitutional rights of members of the legislature, for whom 9 o'clock is a fairly early hour.

Salem is something of a 9 o'clock town anyway. At that hour in the morning on every street are many leisurely wending their way to their duties for the day, and not all of them by any means are state employes.

In one of my items the other day I spoke of Representative Potter's daughter being a visitor here. An ordinary chronicler of happenings here could hardly be blamed, after seeing the two together, for not knowing that the woman was the representative's wife. Mrs. Potter has written to make certain that the item was written the day she was here.

In the discussion of a salary rise bill for a state official a member called attention to items in the official's budget which showed that during the past biennium over \$12,000 had been spent for meals and lodgings, which made it appear that state officials live pretty well. It was later explained that this included the expenses of 12 or 15 deputies who were on the road the most of the time.

Representative McCready was off the floor for a time today on account of illness, but was back again before the session adjourned.

Billy Hamilton, son of the speaker, was accorded the courtesies of the floor today. He wanted to learn first hand whether dad was telling the truth when he said he was running things down here.

The home rule phone bill will be a special order Saturday. At the rate of \$12 the minute, which has been figured as the cost of legislative oratory, the price will be as high as paying for long distance calls.

Dean Eric W. Allen and Professor Robert Hall were here today with the good germs that the journalism department of the university. Members of the class were received in the governor's office by Governor Patterson, State Treasurer Kay and the governor's chief of staff, E. H. Hess. The governor made a brief address in which he expressed regret that the state hasn't sufficient funds to give the university the money that he feels the university should have. Dean Allen spoke at the noon luncheon of the Ad club.

A number who were guests tonight at the housewarming in the governor's office looked with envious eyes upon the new furniture, especially the chief executive's chair which several of them hope some time to occupy.

There has been no suggestion of a gallstone tax on legislative volatile fluid that costs \$12 the minute.

Mrs. Emmett Howard has been a visitor here briefly. She seems to wonder where Emmett got the opportunity to deliver into an oratorical floor leader.

John Edward Bailey was recounting to his mother, who is wife to Senator Ed Bailey, the doings of the session. He was lavish with his praises of the preacher. It was some time before the mother realized he was referring to President Al Norblad.

President Norblad and Speaker Hamilton were among those who had to wear soup and fish for the governor's reception on the state's birthday. A member of the third house quizzed them as to who was fish and who was soup. President Norblad explained that Hamilton must have been the fish because he, Norblad, was the one in the soup.

Members of the legislature have remarked uncomplimentarily upon the Marion county spirit that permits huge snow banks on the parking and sidewalks in the business section of the capital city. The city government evidently hasn't pride enough to pay for doing what nature is doing for nothing. The dirty melting snow certainly adds nothing to the beauty of the city.

A bill by Senator Carsner would provide vari-colored lights to indicate the speed at which an automobile is traveling. This would be as an aid to traffic officers. The next thing would be some kind of automatic device that would warn the operator that a traffic officer was pursuing.

Hardware dealers are not likely to feel friendly toward Representative McCready, whose bill prohibiting the use of Jack Lloyd's and similar kinds of fishing gear, has passed the house. It takes almost a complete hardware stock to make one of the spinners.

J. S. Maglary, former senator from Lane, was a visitor here today. He had no criticism to offer of the conduct of the session, but he no doubt could have offered some suggestions that would have been helpful.

Lane county salaries are cared for in an omnibus salary bill which reached the house desk today. Increases do not take effect until the end of the term of office of present county officials.

Representative Howard and Senator Upton's bill for a game refuge in the Three Sisters area passed the house today without opposition.

Representative McCready is reported to have provided himself with a jug of water from his home town to take the place of the vegetable soup with the aged-in-wood taste that passes as water here.

It is odd that two humorists of the house should be Hebrews, Barney Goldstein and Chas. W. Robinson, the first from Portland and

the second from Astoria. How Robinson got a semi-Scandinavian name is not known and he is not telling. There are no Irish here so far as known.

Colonel J. C. Johnson of Gold Beach has been a visitor here during a considerable portion of the session. He is interested in fish, rather than military affairs, but is militant in his attitude toward fish. He is on the side of the commercial fishers. He was for years an attorney at Cottage Grove and has been district attorney of Curry county for a number of years.

A bunch of O. S. C. students were here for a day. Their instructors probably were trying to show the young lads how legislators shoot the burglar with both barrels.

Representative T. G. Johnson of Union is the father of six daughters, and is more satisfied than the man with six million dollars, for he has all he wants. But that isn't all. He says there are two brothers for each daughter. One is astounded until informed that the same two brothers have to do for member of the sisters, making a family of eight which is a record for a legislator's family that is likely to stand for some time. He took a position against the kindergarten bill but the house didn't take his advice.

There are two democrats in the senate, and Senator Bailey of Lane, weight 200 pounds more, and is about three-fourths of the democratic membership.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Ore., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—A member of the house of Scotch extraction watched a regular state employe drudge his hands upon towels furnished at state expense. The Scotch man picked up one of the towels, three of the towels that the state employe had moistened almost not at all, dried his hands on one of them and put the other two in his pocket.

The so-called barbers' bill had a close shave in the house today. In fact it barely missed being enacted into law, after having been given a hair cut, shampoo and dandruff cure by legislators who imitated barbers entertaining patrons.

Representative Smith (Dr. Carlton), of Marion, in opposing a salary rise bill today, said that at every election there rise up martyrs willing to serve the state at the suggestively salaries which it pays, that he did not believe any amount of money could replace the patriotic motives which impel them to offer themselves for service and he did not wish to take from them the pleasure and satisfaction they must get from making such sacrifices in the interest of the dear people. Considering the fact that the major portion of salaries received by state officials are spent in Salem, the session-to-session opposition of Marion members to salary rises is inexplicable.

County Assessor Names 19 District Deputies

In preparation for the annual assessment of property in Lane county appointment of a staff of 19 deputy assessors has been made by Ben F. Koonsee, county assessor. A meeting of these deputies with the assessor for the purpose of instruction has been called for Thursday, February 28, at 10 a. m. at the assessor's office.

The assessment starts March 1 throughout the state. In some of the smaller districts in Lane county the assessment work is completed in about 10 days. In the Eugene and Cottage Grove districts and other of the larger districts of the county it will require most of the spring and summer to complete the task.

The following are the deputy assessors appointed for this and nearby districts:

Roy Foster, Lorane; C. A. Moore, Cottage Grove; I. B. Morris, Cottage Grove; Riley Fox, Creswell, route No. 1; Lester G. Porter, Creswell, route No. 2, and J. B. Tapp, Cottage Grove.

Lane Given Assurance Of Siuslaw Road Work

Report Says Highway Job to Be Started at Once; S. P. to Cooperate.

Positive assurance that there will be no more delay in the starting of work on the Siuslaw river route of the Willamette Valley Florence highway is given in statements of members of the state highway commission and officials of the Southern Pacific railroad.

Emmett Howard, Lane county representative, who returned here Saturday night from the Salem legislative session, says that the state highway commission is keeping faith with the people of Lane county, and that although there have been many difficulties to be overcome in the plan for construction of this highway, the last obstacle has been removed and within a few more weeks active work on the project is expected.

Final decision of the state highway commission to have the highway follow the Siuslaw river route instead of the hill route to the north of this survey was made at a meeting of the state commission more than two years ago.

As the project requires the moving of the Southern Pacific tracks at several places for about three to four miles of the approximately 14 miles of the route along the north bank of the Siuslaw, the commission considered delay.

Chairman Van Duzer, of the state railroad company, says that the commission is now in a position to take up this work and is showing the fullest cooperation with the state commission.

The completion of this highway will entail an expenditure of \$1,150,000, according to the estimates submitted by the state highway department.

Mr. Howard says that the progress of the Willamette Valley Florence highway work without further delay is absolutely certain now.

World's Largest Diamond

The largest diamond ever found is called the Cullinan, and was discovered in January, 1905, at the New Premier mine near Pretoria, South Africa. It weighed over 3,025 carats or 137 pound avoirdupois. Its greatest length was about 4 inches and its height about 2 1/2 inches.

THE CARELESS LETTER WRITERS
 (Editorial in St. Paul Pioneer Press.)

The American public was 8.5 per cent less careless or inaccurate about addressing its mail in 1928 than in 1927. Even so, the annual report of Postmaster General New shows that 23,649,044 letters went to the dead letter office in 1927.

Of course not all of these letters went astray because of carelessness or illegibility of addressing. In many cases misdirection of mail is unavoidable because addressees have moved, leaving no trace. But letters need not be condemned to hopeless wandering, ending finally in the dead letter office for that reason. If senders will only place a return address on the envelope their mail can be spared the humiliation of such an inglorious death. Indeed the postal department attributes the improved showing of last year to its campaign to induce the public to give return addresses.

How much carelessness there does exist in the addressing of mail, however, can be appreciated from the fact that many of these dead letters contain money. Cash and currency found in dead letters amounted in 1928 to nearly \$100,000 and the nominal value of drafts, money orders and checks contained was well over five millions.

Don't Let Your Letters Go to the Dead Letter Office
 USE PRINTED ENVELOPES
 The Cost Is Small

Corner Cards Printed on Government Stamped Envelopes. No Long Delays for Delivery. Prompt Service. Patronize Home Industry. Bring Your Printing Orders to the

Cottage Grove Sentinel
 Member of Oregon Editorial Association National Editorial Association

BIG NEWS!



THE NEWEST SYRALOY

EASY WASHER
 may now be purchased for as little as \$119

The newest EASY has a fully nickeled, heat-retaining tub, the outside is finished in white duco. The sturdy motor, silent gears and nickeled vacuum cups are of the same high quality as in the more expensive EASY model "R". Now—today—is the time to buy your EASY; come in and arrange for a Free Demonstration in your own home. This is positively the lowest price ever set on a quality washer.

Mountain States Power Company
 Southern Pacific Motor Transport Co.
 Stages Call at—Bartell Hotel

ONE FRIEND TELLS ANOTHER

"Be your age, cut out the panic. Why not trade at the Quality Market and not only get the best, but have it delivered in a jiffy!"

QUALITY MARKET
 Fred J. Anderson, Prop.
 Free City Delivery
 Phone 46

ONE FRIEND TELLS ANOTHER

EASY TO BUY! EASY TO USE!

Umphrey & Mackin's Are Every Day Receiving New Spring Merchandise

BEAUTIFUL, EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS IN PRINT SILKS

Never for a long time has there been such an array of print silks as this season. Umphrey & Mackin's are alert to the style trend and demand for a change from plain colors to print designs as shown by the exceptionally large selection here. We invite you to view the new silk prints at this store now on display.

Tab silks in every fashionable wanted shade from light to dark patterns, priced, a yard \$1.25

40-inch wide sweater pattern blouse silks in beautiful stripe patterns in color tones of browns, tans, brightly touched with orange, henna, green, red, etc.

40-inch wide sweater pattern blouse silks in beautiful floral patterns, yd. \$2.75, \$2.95

40-inch printed crepe de chene, priced \$1.95 to \$2.75

Heavy weight silks, a yard \$3.25

40-inch flat crepes in beautiful floral patterns, yd. \$2.75, \$2.95

40-inch printed crepe de chene, priced \$1.95 to \$2.75

THE FEMINITY OF THE STYLE MADE FOR DRESSES DEMAND LACE COLLARS

New lace collars are here in cream and eclair shades and styles for V-neck or round-neck dress. Priced 65c to \$1.95

HERE MEN ARE GOOD VALUES FOR FEBRUARY. READ!

SOFT COLLARS Former 25c, 35c, 50c collars, your choice **Each 39c**

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS Collars attach ed, plain blue, white or tan and figured patterns—fast colors. **EACH 98c**

New Wash Prints at Umphrey & Mackin's

New color harmony new patterns designs, new style possibilities in spring wash dresses from these fabrics—see them today.

36-inch fast color Patty print, very fine thread count, a yd. 25c

32-inch Superfast fabric and soirette, yd. 35c

Exclusive patterns in Fashion fabrics, fast color, a yard 45c

New print line and broadcloth settings, all fast color, yd. 40c, 50c

Free Food Demonstration!
 DIAMOND "W" PRODUCTS
 THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
 (Mrs. Braisted in Charge)

We want you to taste of the good quality foods manufactured and canned in our own State of Oregon

Three Big Prizes Free! On a Guessing Contest

Buy 10 bars of Classic laundry soap for 39c and make a guess on the correct number of cakes of soap in our grocery window.

Nearest correct guess **1st Prize \$5.00 Cash**

Second nearest guess **Swift Premium Ham**

Third nearest guess **Side of Premium Bacon**

Beautiful new Cretonnes—All fast colors, a yd. 25c, 39c, 49c

Umphrey & Mackin
 THE QUALITY SHOP, COTTAGE GROVE

New Brogue Oxfords Just Arrived. Black and Brown. A pair \$4.50, \$4.95

Easy Deduction
 Jud Tunkins says a psychanalyst can tell you what you are thinking about by going on the theory that every one thinks such things as rent, taxes, grocery bills, etc.—Washington Star.

Canada's Official Flag
 The official flag of the Dominion of Canada is the British Union Jack with the cross of Canada, surrounded by a wreath and crown, imposed upon the intersection of the cross.

Meter Measurements
 All measures of length end in meter, of capacity in liter and of weight in gram. For practical purposes it is assumed that one cubic decimeter equals one liter and one liter of water weighs one kilogram.

COTTAGE GROVE to San Francisco by S. P. Stage

A through "Silver Gray" Motor Coach to San Francisco now supplements the fine train service offered by Southern Pacific.

Every day this through stage leaves here at 2:50 p.m. arriving San Francisco at 2:08 p.m. next day.

Anywhere in Western Oregon

In addition to the new through service to San Francisco, the "Silver Grays" also offer the greatest convenience for your trips to and from Portland. And to Dallas, Silverton, Independence, Coos Bay and many other points, Southern Pacific motor coaches take you swiftly, safely and at low cost.

Into this "Silver Gray" motor coach service, Southern Pacific has built all the dependability and safety of a great railway system. Go by train or stage. Use the service that best fits your needs.

Godard & Randall
 Just North of S. P. Station—Phone 100

Building Material of all kinds always on hand

KNOWLES & GRABER HARDWARE

Cottage Grove Oregon