

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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MATCH SCRATCHING.

The Quest, publication of the students of Reed college, Portland, recently took exception to match scratching, presumably by students, on the doors of the art building.

The college paper has hit a damnable practice that is not confined to college students. In the smoker of any train one may see apparently refined men scratch matches on the woodwork of the car. In the lobby of any high class hotel one may see men—and possibly women—who appear to be prosperous enough to have furniture of their own that they would not care to have scratched with matches—lighting matches on the arms of chairs and on the highly polished wood of pillars. In the smoking room of any public station the same thing is to be seen.

There is a high class apartment building in Cottage Grove. The owner takes considerable pride in keeping the building in good condition and the halls to the apartments in an inviting condition. All the way up the stairs to the second floor are elongated sulphur marks made by matches lighted there by thoughtless, careless ones who give no heed to what it costs owners of property to repair the damage of the match scratchers. A short time ago the walls of the hallway were repainted. The paint had hardly dried before match scratches again appeared.

This writer stood at the teller's window of a bank recently. The person ahead of him was well dressed, had a pleasing manner and his conversation indicated that he was well educated. He had the appearance of being refined. He put a cigarette in his mouth and then deliberately—thoughtlessly enough to indicate that such was a common practice with him—drew a match across the highly polished mahogany in front of the teller's window.

The woodwork of this writer's editorial den bears marks placed there by prominent persons of the world who have lighted matches on it while conversing with the writer. Those who scratch matches upon the most convenient places that present themselves when such persons wish to light their cigars or cigarettes probably would feel insulted if told that they lack in culture.

In refinement and in regard for the rights of others. It doesn't take a college education to teach such persons to strike matches on the doors of an art building or upon the expensive mahogany fixtures of a bank, and the latter practice can not be charged with having so dulled the senses of such persons that they don't know what they are doing.

And there seems to be no cure unless those whose property is thus abused are willing to take a chance on offending customers by explaining what a reprehensible practice this indiscriminate, thoughtless property-destroying match scratching is.

About the only good thing that can be said about the new-fangled vest pocket cigar and cigarette lighters is that a flame can not be produced by scratching the lighters on other people's property.

PEDESTRIANS HAVE RIGHT OF WAY.

A Cottage Grove woman came near being struck this week by a big fruit truck that insisted on having the right of way. The truck missed the woman by inches. Other similar incidents happen frequently here and elsewhere.

Common courtesy on the part of the operator of a motor vehicle should give a pedestrian the right of way, especially if that pedestrian were a woman, but inasmuch as courtesy to women and to others is rapidly becoming as extinct as the dodo, it may be well to reiterate that a pedestrian in an intersection has the right of way and that the motor car operator who approaches an intersection knowing his horn for everyone to hear is violating the traffic laws and is subject to arrest therefor.

The fact that the pedestrian has the right of way is realized by few, probably because few pedestrians insist upon their rights. We believe they should firmly insist upon those rights, but that is not going to stop us from getting out of the way of the discourteous operator who glowers at us as he twists his wheel to try to hit us.

What these intersection hogs need is a five-dollar-please talk from the police judge. Arrests for failure to give right of way to another car are frequent, but arrests for

failure to give right of way to pedestrians are almost unheard of. The law should be enforced, if for no other reason than to instill courtesy in some of those who think being behind a steering wheel gives the right to chase pedestrians around as though they were a flock of chickens.

The Portland Spectator takes the Portland Telegram to task for referring to "the famous 'mouse-trap' theory of Emerson's." The Spectator says it knows of no Emerson who had a mousetrap theory. We'll agree with the Spectator that Emerson didn't originate the mousetrap theory that the Telegram refers to, even though often given credit for having done so, for we haven't the least doubt that the editor of the Spectator, who was an older brother to this fellow Emerson in his childhood days, probably received direct information from Emerson, the information that the mousetrap theory was not his. The mousetrap theory isn't a sound one, and catches few mice, but the Spectator, which has so often denied that Emerson originated the mousetrap theory, might from its store of wisdom tell us who did.

District Attorney Alta King refuses to issue warrants for the arrest of those whom Deputy Sheriff Straut says have confessed to stealing cars, have named the several cars stolen and have told what they did with them. Also the deputy says the district attorney refuses to issue warrants after several boys have confessed to participating in a wild party when the summer home of E. O. Putter on the McKenzie was entered and occupied for a night with several boys. The district attorney says that the evidence is not sufficient. In the humble opinion of this writer it is far more conclusive than any evidence submitted by the district attorney soon after taking office when he charged the governor with taking the side of the wets.

There is great confusion in Washington as to where Mrs. Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, shall sit at official entertaining functions. The president wishes to ask the secretary of state to refuse to act and the diplomat seems not to wish to act. No one seems to have thought of having some chamber of commerce resolute upon the subject and settle it.

Doesn't it get your goat when you have told a good story and have gotten a good laugh out of it, and have someone say, "Well, now, I heard it this way" and then proceed to make some minor correction that doesn't change the point of the story?

Congressman Morgan, charged with bringing liquor into the United States, initiates old Adam and blames it all onto his wife, and he has about the same chance of being hidden from view behind his wife's skirts as old Adam had.

Men who go to the pen may not necessarily be writers, but they are usually authors of crime.

How can there be love at first sight when love is said to be blind?

Good cooking is the best thing in the world for a man's morals.

BEAUTIFYING SURROUNDINGS.

COTTAGE GROVE, April 9.—(To the Editor.)—It's splendid, isn't it, to see so many clearing away the brush and briars from the river. Say, river people, if you are in doubt as to the difference in the appearance of your place—then the appearance of the entire city—go see how Mr. Cooper's river looks since he cleared away the brush and briars from his house to the railroad; then see what a good start Mark Garoutte and W. V. McGee have made at and near the swinging bridge; then see what a splendid flower garden George Matthews has started at his flour mill and what a difference it makes since he cut the brush and briars from around the mill. "But will it pay?" you ask. I think it will pay in many ways.

Some years ago here in Cottage Grove a certain man had three houses side by side for rent or sale. A Mr. W.—rented one of them. A buyer came along and took Mr. W.'s place because he and his wife had made a lawn and planted seeds and plants until it was a place of beauty. The other renters didn't care how things looked.

But, fellow citizens, that is only one way that it pays to keep things looking fit. This flood of tourists we hear of and are beginning to see will stop and take notice if things are clean and look like prosperity. They will pass on if we look like "slab town." But even if we did not care to sell—or care a snap whether another soul came to dwell with us—and some feel that way—there is a large dividend in having the beauty and the clean things at our feet as well as the beauty in the hills around us.

Approach our beautiful river at any point and you behold and smell—what? Well, let's make it attractive; let's get our lawns and get busy. Let two or more neighbors get together and do it. When I was a child we used to have log rollings. What a splendid time some 20 or more men had rolling their neighbor's logs. Two men have agreed to do an absent neighbor's river bank. When the brush and briars are off they will plant grass and flowers. Why not? Do it now before the banks get dry. Let's spruce up, fellow townsmen. Yes, you river men and women. All together and it will be done.

AMICUS.

THORNTON CORNERS.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

April 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scheufele of Portland and Roy Scheufele of Washington were guests last week at the home of the men's father.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Tison went to Eugene Friday afternoon.

Otto Prenzani is ill with an infection of his eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mosby and son Danny at Wendling were visitors Saturday at the J. W. Fisher home.

Miss Myra Wehrum of Vancouver, Wash., visited over night Tuesday with Miss Francis Keene.

Trouble Made by Friends

Where one man has been ruined by his enemies hundreds have been ruined by his friends.—Capper's Weekly.

HEBRON.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

April 10.—Lincoln Taylor, who had been ill, is now able to be up around the house. Anabel Sual, Ed Monahan and Johnnie Vento of Cottage Grove were callers Saturday and Walter Garoutte and son Clayton of Latham visited with him Sunday.

The W. A. Woodard Lumber company logging operations are shut down due to snow in the hills.

Mrs. Fred Overton accompanied Guy Jenkins and son Elmer to Eugene Friday afternoon. Elmer received treatment for a broken leg.

Frank Carlisle and sister, Mrs. Phoebe Young, have moved to the Allred White house across the fence.

Philip Hersey attended a Smith Hughes meeting in Roseburg Saturday.

The Mountain States Power company completed a short line for the Pakker, Giler and Edwards homes and connected them to the main line Thursday. Mr. Pakker plans to install later in the summer a pumping plant and shop to be electrically equipped.

The Giler family have installed a pressure pump to increase their water supply. Mr. Edwards will wire his house and chicken house when school is out.

The ladies' club will give a three-act negro play Friday evening, April 12, in the Hebron hall. They will also serve ice cream, cake and coffee.

Lloyd Hubbard, Dwight and Claude Huff motored to Portland Monday, returning Tuesday. They visited with Grandmother Huff, who is in poor health.

DIVIDE.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

April 10.—The C. W. Raymond family moved Tuesday from the N. Lewis place to the J. B. Hawley house at Divide.

Mrs. E. Guldabini and Mrs. L. Werts of Astoria spent Tuesday at the D. Perini home helping to paper the house. Several neighbors are helping with the papering, shingling and painting.

Mrs. Mostachetti, Mrs. M. J. Perini and Mrs. Katherine Perini visited Tuesday at the Steve Tonello home.

Leslie Chapman motored to Eugene Sunday to visit Mr. McElroy, who is in a hospital there, and to take Ruth and Dorothy Foster to their home, after they had spent a week with a aunt, Mrs. P. M. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mostachetti spent Tuesday night at the E. Heikler home in Curtis. A porch has been added to the Mostachetti home and the house is being repainted this week.

Mrs. Lee Dugan and father, N. Lewis of Walden, visited Wednesday at the G. L. Allen home.

Mr. Lewis spent the night there, returning home Thursday morning.

Thelma Mattson spent Friday night in Cottage Grove at the home of an uncle, Albert Mattson, and attended the high school opera.

Mrs. E. L. McElroy and son Austin visited Tuesday in Eugene with Mr. McElroy at the Eugene hospital. They reported him to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Perini of Astoria visited Sunday at the M. J. Perini home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mostachetti and Mary and Margaret spent Sunday with the Johnny Mostachetti family at Leona.

Mrs. M. Perini and Mr. and Mrs. L. Werts of Astoria spent Sunday at the A. Dalaguardi home.

Thelma Mattson and Mrs. Albert Mattson of Cottage Grove were Eugene visitors Saturday.

LIFTING OF QUARANTINE ON CHERRIES IS ASKED

Efforts to have the ban lifted on the shipment of cherries from Lane county are being made by the Lane County Horticultural society. It is claimed that a campaign of two years has resulted in elimination of the cherry fly that was the cause of an order by the state board of horticulture that cherries must not be shipped from this county. There are but few cherries in the state from which cherries may be shipped.

County Takes Up Bonds.

Lane county road bonds to the amount of \$72,500, payable May 1, will be taken up by a payment to be sent to New York by the county treasurer. Interest to the amount of \$36,167.50 will be paid at the same time. After these bonds are retired the county will have \$1,440,700 in road bonds outstanding.

Church News

(Special to the Sentinel.)

Church of Christ, Sixth street and Glisan avenue, where more than 100 women attend evening services—Bible school, 9:45. Clergy, superintendent. The men of the class meet each Sunday with the community men's bible class in the theater. Morning worship, 11. Communion of the Lord's Supper, subject, "Save the Last: Christian Endeavor groups, 7; evening service, 8. The sermon subject is by request, "Can Any One Be Saved Outside the Church?" choir practice and I. S. O. T. W. every Thursday evening; prayer service and workers' conference, every Wednesday evening, 1 G. Shaw, superintendent; Clark, A. J. assistant.

Methodist Church, W. J. Morrow, minister.—Morning worship, 11. The sermon subject will be "Christian Obedience." Sunday school, 9:45. The superintendent desires a large attendance that those entitled to their second pins may receive them. Epworth League services, 6:30. A place for young folk of all ages groups; the subject of the evening preaching service at 7:30 will be "A Man Who Made Good."

The Highway Baptist Church, Louis Henry Randle, pastor.—Sunday, April 14; 9:45, church school; 11, morning worship, sermon, "Failure or Success?" 7:30, young people's choir rehearsal; 6:30, young people's group meeting; 7:30, evening service, sermon subject, "The Sublimity of the Human Family." This is the second of a series of sermons on "The Social Principles of Jesus."

Presbyterian Church—"The Role of the Iconoclast," second in a series of "A Plain Man's Religion," will be the subject of Pastor Duncan P. Cameron at the 11 o'clock service. At the 7:30 service he will preach on "The Contribution of the Disciples' Church." Fourth in a series on various denominations. This sermon will deal with the message of this church today and its place in the religious life of the present time. There will be special numbers by the choir at both services. Sunday school will meet at 10 and Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Christian Science Society—442 Second street, Sunday service at 10 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8 o'clock. A free circulating library is maintained here and the public is cordially invited to attend the church services and make use of the library.

The subject of the evening service for Sunday forenoon will be "Angels, Demons and Death Revisited."

Lutheran Mission, Martin P. Rhoad, pastor. Adventist Church, West Main street, Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 10:30. Evening service at 7:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Church of Nazareth—Eleventh and Adams. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 10:30. Evening service at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ—(London, 12 miles south of Cottage Grove)—Sunday service; Bible study 10 a. m.; worship 11 a. m.; scripture study 7:30 p. m.

Seventh Day Adventist Church—West Main street. Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m.; church service at 11 a. m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pentecostal Assembly of God—East Main street, across from S. P. station. Bible study at 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 8 p. m.; meetings every night at 8 p. m. except Monday and Saturday; regular service, Tuesday, Bible study, Wednesday; prayer meeting, Thursday; services with young people in charge, Friday; street meeting, Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Free Methodist Church—Corner of Monroe avenue and south Fifth street—Miss Pitcher, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 10:30. Evening service at 7:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

New Located in Miner Building.

Make Appointments Whenever Possible.

No eye defect is too slight to trouble about. It is a constant tax on the nervous vitality, health and disposition.

Dr. Sherman W. Moody

Optometrist—Eyeglass Specialist

Suite 321 Miner Bldg. Phone 302

East Broadway

EUGENE, ORE.

MOUNT VIEW.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

April 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green of Woodard's camp visited Sunday with Mr. Green's sister, Mrs. Charles Bales.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bales of Curtis spent Sunday with Mr. Bales' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bales. Clarence Johnson and Merle Simmonds went to Tacoma, Wash., Friday on business.

Mrs. Mamie Spangh and Miss Geraldine Spangh of Eugene and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Spangh and Mrs. Violet Holman of Portland visited Sunday with Mrs. Amanda Spangh.

J. W. Nelson and sister, Mrs. Gusie Bond, both of Cottage Grove, visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Miller.

The Neighborhood club met Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Dear.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dear attended a meeting of the Eastern Star in Eugene Saturday night.

Mrs. Melvyn has been ill with bronchitis.

ARCADIE THEATRE

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

SEE AND HEAR WARNER BROS.

2nd SOUL-TALKING PICTURE

"THE TERROR"

with LOUISE

M'AVOY FAZENDA

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

ALEX FRANCIS

YOU WILL SEE THEM

LIVING CHAMBERLAIN OF THE PICTURE

Also a Talking Comedy and

Paramount News

Admission 10c and 50c

Umphrey & Mackin's Special Event!

Trade Expansion Days

Featuring

88¢

Prices

OUR Big Drive for new customers

—now in full swing! Making use

of advanced business methods—off-

ering timely items at phenomenally

low prices. Come—and profit.

HOOVER APRONS

Neat Looking—Comfortable

Convenient

Made of durable, pre-shrunk, material—all white. Has deep 3-inch hem. Sizes small, medium, large—

88c

83c SUPER VALUES

Women's rayon dress slips, ea. 88c

14x26 Turkish towels, 12 for 88c

Women's Silk and Rayon hose, 2 pair 88c

15x30 Turkish bath towels, 6 for 88c

24x48 Rag Rugs, 2 rugs 88c

HAPPY LAD SHIRTS FOR BOYS

A splendid assortment of fancy patterns and solid colors that any lad will be glad to choose from

88c

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNIONS

COMFORT—LONG WEAR

Made of splendid quality nainsook, cut to fit comfortably in any position of the body. Double webbing in back, V-neck, closed crotch

88c

MEN'S RAYON DRESS SOCKS

Seamless half hose of plated rayon over cotton—new stripe and check patterns on tan, blue, brown, etc.

4 Pairs 88c

A BIG SALE OF

NEW

SPRING

COATS

Over 200 new spring coats have been brought to our store for this special event—you will be delighted with the extraordinary values as all are offered at special reduced prices and the coats are dependable quality and "newest of the new."

\$16.75 values now at \$9.85

\$23.50 values now at \$14.85

\$27.50 values now at \$16.85

\$32.75 values now at \$19.85

\$39.75 values now at \$24.85

Note—This is a manufacturers sale. All coats remaining unsold (if any) will be returned. Buy now.

Our Policy—High Quality,

Right Price, Best Service—

Come in and "shop around"

Umphrey & Mackin

THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE

Cracked Ice Best

Experiments seem to prove that cracked ice cools a refrigerator more rapidly than a block of ice does. It has been shown to give 16 per cent lower temperature with only 31 per cent lower meltage than block ice.

Clean-Up Week!

The week of April 21 to 27 is hereby designated as annual spring Clean-Up Week. During that time owners or occupants of property will remove all unsanitary or unsightly rubbish and debris from their property. If placed in boxes or sacks at the curb line on a paved street it will be removed by the city without expense to property owner. DR. C. E. FROST, City Health Officer.

KNOWLES & GRABER

HARDWARE

Cottage Grove Oregon

GRAY'S CASH & CARRY

Phone 53 Free City Delivery

Best Cane Sugar, 100 lbs. \$5.39

Bear Brand Hardwheat Flour, 49 lbs. \$1.79

Oregon Milk, 10 tall cans 95c

Matches, 6 boxes 19c

Preferred Stock Fancy Tiny Kernel Corn, 2 cans 35c 6 cans \$1.00

Carnation Wheat Flakes, large pkg., each 25c

Del Monte Peas Extra Fancy, each 20c 5 cans 95c

Rainier Malt Dark or Light, per can 49c 3 cans \$1.40

Potatoes, good quality, 100 lbs. \$1.09

Free—25 Gray's Blue Trading Stamps.

Book when filled worth \$1 in cash or \$1.25 in merchandise, which amounts to 2% on purchase.

It Always Pays to Trade at Gray's

Umphrey & Mackin's Special Event!

Trade Expansion Days

Featuring

88¢

Prices

OUR Big Drive for new customers

—now in full swing! Making use

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