

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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PAYING AND GETTING.

Answering its own query as to whether college education pays, the Medford Mail-Tribune says:

"Education is not a financial, but a spiritual and intellectual investment. It pays, not in dollars and cents, but in a fuller and richer life. With education come resources and delights within the individual—a pleasure in reading, a delight in travel, a fondness for the sciences and arts—which the uneducated person is denied."

While The Sentinel is in full sympathy with the Medford paper wishes to convey, while this paper believes that every child should have an ambition to secure a college education—and make use of that education—the Medford paper, with its well-intentioned encouragement toward college education, gives sustenance to ideas that have caused millions of dollars to be wasted on education and hundreds of thousands of young folk to waste years that they might have spent more profitably.

One false idea is that a college education gives, without serious effort on the part of the student, an indescribable something that makes success in life and the better things of life certain, and that without college training success in life, leadership in life, education, the better things of life are beyond reach.

The Mail-Tribune is out of harmony with leading educators who say that many boys and girls are wasting time by going to college at all. Also it is too discouraging as to opportunities for the great proportion of boys and girls who can not hope to get a college education but who have ambitions that may lead them farther than many will go who have had every educational opportunity that our high schools and colleges can offer.

This writer wishes it were true, as the Medford paper says, that college education always pays in a fuller and richer life, and we have the happiness to believe that a large proportion of college students make it pay in a fuller and richer life, but college education gives only the foundation for that kind of life. It should be easier for the boy and girl who have been fortunate enough to get college training to enjoy the richer and fuller life to which each of us should aspire, but that kind of life is not beyond the grasp of the boy and girl who have not had such opportunities. In these days when eight hours a day are the rule for earning a living there is sufficient time for getting an education without the assistance of college. Of course the chances are not so great that education will be secured in that manner, but the highly educated and polished Woodrow Wilson never wrote anything to surpass the Gettysburg speech of Abe Lincoln, who had little schooling but was nevertheless a highly educated man. A person is not necessarily uneducated because he has had no college training.

The Sentinel would encourage every boy and girl to yearn for a college education, and to have some definite idea of what he is going to do with it, to go to college with a determination to get more out of

college than merely the things told him or her by his or her instructors, more than appears in the text books, but there are so many examples of those who have never seen the inside of a college out-distinguishing those who have spent four years there, there are so many examples of those who have never been to college getting more out of life than many who went through college with the idea that it was the thing to do, or because parents wanted them to do so, or because they felt that in some way college would give them some kind of an "it" that would be an open sesame to financial and social success, that it is unfair and not in harmony with the facts to intimate, as the Medford paper does, that the person without a college education is lost.

When we hear a Red Grange give a radio talk and speak of athletics, when we read a letter from a college graduate written in execrable English, when we see statements of college presidents that a large proportion of graduates are making little use of what college has offered them, we can't feel that college gives anything. It is up to the student to get. College has much for the student who is determined to do the getting. Also if college is forgotten as soon as the student graduates the four years have been wasted. Education not used for 10 years is largely lost. Let any reader who doubts this question himself upon subjects he studied 10 years ago and has not referred to since.

The ambition to get a college education is a worthy ambition and should be heartily encouraged. Except for colleges we should be way behind where we are today in knowledge of many things, but colleges have been worth while because of the ambition of those who have followed college life with study and training for more valuable, who have kept alive and added to the wealth they got in college. Those who are pointed to as examples of what college does for a person usually have done more studying since leaving college than they did in college.

The fuller and richer life is for all who will have it.

This writer motored to Portland a few weeks ago with Claude Ingalls of Corvallis. As we whizzed by another car (we were riding in Claude's car) Claude asked: "That wasn't a traffic officer, was it?" After he had been assured that it was not, he remarked: "I don't worry about a traffic officer sneaking up on me from behind, if I don't overtake one I don't worry." Claude always has been able to work things out like that.

No wonder Cupid makes so many poor shots these days. To be a good marksman one has to look where he is shooting, and Cupid couldn't be expected to keep his vision on the spot over the heart.

In a recent chapter of its serial on "Lane County Names" the Eugene Register printed the following: "Silk Creek—This stream flows into the Coast Fork Willamette river at Cottage Grove and was originally known as Hazelton creek. A woman living near the creek became identified with her lot and brought a cow to town and traded it for a silk dress, from which incident the creek took its present name, according to Elbert Bode (who is a close student of all matters relating to feminine attire)." One has to be a close student these days to learn anything about feminine apparel.

Many folks still wonder why the appendix was put in man. It is our humble opinion that surgeons could testify that it serves a very useful purpose.

Nine times out of ten the wife isn't proud of the husband who obeys her every whim—and certainly he can't be proud of him self.

The Oregonian is broadening out. It is for the first time in its history using two-column heads on its front page.

He who always goes along his highway is likely to spend many lonesome hours.

Many people are like frogs—croaking when they are in the swim.

THE COW AND THE DRESS.

(Eugene Register.)

HARRISBURG, Ore., April 15.—(To the Editor.)—Elbert Bode is a knowing man all right, but I know he is very much mistaken when he says a woman brought a cow to town and traded it for a silk dress. It is my opinion there was not enough silk goods in "Shastown" as Cottage Grove was called in 1864 to make a dress. I have heard my mother tell about the silk dress episode as my parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Wallace with their family spent their first winter in Oregon on Silk creek. A man by the name of Turpin came back from the mines in California. He had been unable to collect his wages from the man he worked for but was permitted to "take it out in the store" and among other things which he brought with him from the mining camp store was this dress pattern. When a neighbor woman saw it she wanted it so much that she traded her only cow to Turpin for it. In those days folks made a great deal over such a trade. I as a girl in my teens saw this same silk made up into a dress for the purchaser's grand daughter. It certainly was a beautiful piece of goods and I have it

ways felt very charitable toward this woman. She was starved for something beautiful.

As a child I still remember a beautiful sash of my sister's with bunches of bright flowers. I would have traded a cow for a silk dress, and would have thrown in the calf.

FRANCES E. MORRIS BAKER.

Note.—The store which Mrs. Baker quotes said nothing about the dress being purchased at a store. The item was correct as printed, but Mrs. Baker adds some interesting details.

BUMPING A LADY.

(Corvallis Gazette-Times.)

According to a dispatch from Cottage Grove, a village located in Lane county, the chief claim to fame for which is the fact that it contains the most beautiful pair of male legs in America, "Elbert Bode" thought he had seen about every thing there was to see until he became a participant in an automobile crash in Eugene the other day. "Now what, we wonder," would Elbert have been drinking that made him think he was seeing things, so many things, that he didn't know he difference until he ran into a lady's auto. Or, was he trying to see all the beautiful cars in Eugene while he was driving his car? The dispatch claims that he knocked the lady's car onto a city hydrant breaking the plug and causing a geyser that made him think he was in Yellowstone park. Alas, Elbert, you should stick to the fluid that comes out of those Eugene hydrants. Then you wouldn't think you saw so many things you didn't see and you would see more things you ought to see—cars driven by ladies for instance. It is also well to remember, Elbert, that ladies driving automobiles are entitled to both sides of the street and they insist upon their rights in the matter. If they prefer only half the street, they are entitled under the law, nature's law, to take their half right out of the middle, and they insist upon their rights in that matter, too. But what we are curious to know is: was there any insurance on the city hydrant?

Church News

Methodist Church, W. J. Morrow, minister.—At the 7:30 Sunday evening service the pastor will conduct a candle light installation service for the Epworth League officers. The text that will be used will be, "I thought, I Can, I Will, I Have." Regular Epworth League services will be at 6:30. The intermediate chapter will have Alice Kenworthy for leader and her subject will be, "I Know" (Assurance). Sunday school will meet at 9:45. Dwight Meyer is superintendent. Morning worship will be at 11 o'clock.

The Highway Baptist Church, Lewis Henry Baudie, pastor.—Church school, 9:45; morning worship, 11. April 21 has been set aside by the Baptist churches of the United States as a Denominational day. Rev. Baudie will speak on the subject, "The Contributions of the Baptist Church to Present Day Christianity." Young people's group meeting, 6:30; evening service, 7:30, sermon subject, "The Strong Must Stand Up for the Weak," third sermon in a series on "The Social Principles of Jesus." 7:30 Thursday, mid-week prayer service.

Presbyterian Church.—Pastor Duncan P. Cameron will preach at the 11 o'clock Sunday service on "The Simplicity of a Good Life." Third in series on a "Plan Man's Religion." At the evening service he will preach on "An Unshaming Gospel." He will answer every question. Sunday school will meet at 11 o'clock and Christian Endeavor at 8:20.

Church of Christ, Sixth street and Gibbs avenue, where more men than women attend church in the evening.—Bible school, 9:45. Clem Sarff, superintendent; the men of this school meet with the community men's bible class at the Arcade theatre; communion of the Lord's supper, 11, sermon subject, "Opening the Prison Houses," there will be baptismal service at the church.

of the morning service; three groups of C. E. meet at 10:30 evening worship, 7:30, subject, "At the Parting of the Ways," special music under competent leadership; prayer meetings and workmen's conference, 7:30 Wednesday; 1 & O. T. W., 7:30 Thursday; choir practice, 7:30 Thursday; L. C. Shaw, minister.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold a meeting at 7:30 Thursday, April 25, in W. O. W. hall. The public is invited to attend.

Christian Science Society.—242 Second street, Sunday services at 11 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8 o'clock. A free circulating library is maintained in the building. The public is cordially invited to attend the church services and make use of the library.

The subject of the afternoon sermon for Sunday forenoon will be "The Doctrine of Atonement."

Lutheran Mission.—Martin P. Simon, pastor, Adventist church, west Main, home service at 9:45 every first and third Sundays. All Lutherans, irrespective of nationality are cordially invited also others who are without a church home.

First Church of Nazarene.—Eleventh and Adams, J. B. Burkhead, pastor, Sunday school at 9:45, preaching service Sunday at 11 and 7:30; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30.

Pentecostal Assembly of God.—East Main street, across from S. P. station.

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EUGENE, ORE.

Addie B. Sugg, pastor, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; services at 10:45 a. m.; young people's meeting at 7 p. m.; evangelistic services 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 sturgeon avenue and north fifth street, Miss Fitcher, pastor, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; church service at 11 a. m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

10. Forenoon services at 11, evening service at 7:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday evenings.

Church of Christ.—(London, 12 miles east 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, Saturday Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m. church service at 11 a. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Big Community Men's Bible Class Is At the Arcade Theatre Every Sunday Morning

NEXT SUNDAY IS THE BIG DECISION.

THE SIDE THAT PULLS DOWN THE FLAG NEXT SUNDAY MORNING ARE TO BE THE FLUNKIES AT THE BIG FEED APRIL 25.

THE FIGHT IS ON, FELLOWS. SOMEBODY WILL WEAR THE APRONS APRIL 25. WILL THAT SOMEBODY BE YOU? WILL THAT SOMEBODY BE YOU?

Umphrey & Mackin
THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE

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Women all over the country are planning to take advantage of the special prices and special features that will make "National Sewing Week" an event of importance! We are planning enthusiastically to do our part—and that's the reason for this special offering of the newest piece goods!

Silks in Solid Colors and Prints Vie With Each Other for Style Dominance

Pretty soft wash silk in dainty patterns, yd. \$1.25
40-inch plain silks in crepe de chine, satin, georgette, pongee, etc.
Priced—
98c, \$1.25, \$1.69, \$1.95

Printed flat crepe silk, 40 inches wide. Priced—
\$1.95 to \$2.75

36-inch Papongee in eight wanted colors—this fabric will not cling. A yd.—
69c

Dainty Lingerie Fabrics

Fast color, all-silk crepe in lavender, light green, pink, rose, maize, white, etc.

A yd. \$1.49

40-inch mercerized broadcloth in new striped and figured patterns.

A yd. 59c

Yard wide, fast color rayon in all fashionable shades.

Priced 49c, 69c



New Fabrics for Children's Dresses

Dainty, small pattern Town and Country wash fabrics, suitable for children's dresses or wash suits.

A yd., 33c

Tiny dot Priscilla cloth in blue and white, red and white, black and white, pink and white—strong to wear and fast color.

A yd., 39c

36-inch chiffon rayon in baby check patterns of pink and white, blue and white.

A yd., 69c

Where Thieves and Mice Do Not Enter

Valuable papers and documents are worth too much to be left carelessly around home or office where thieves may enter, where mice may play and where curious ones may inspect them. The Old Reliable will keep them safe from thieves, mice and men in its safety deposit vaults. Boxes rent for from \$3 up the year.

The First National Bank
Of Cottage Grove

Capital, \$50,000 Surplus, \$25,000

GRAY'S CASH & CARRY

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Corn Flakes or Toasties 4 pkgs. 29c	BREAD 1½-Lb. Twin Loaves 3 for 25c	Gem Nut Oleo 3 lbs. 49c
Gray's Bulk Coffee Yellow Bag, per lb. 45c Red Bag, per lb. 45c White Bag, per lb. 45c 10 extra stamps free with each pound purchased Saturday or Monday.	Oregon Milk Patronize Home Industry 10 Tall Cans 95c	CANDY Hard Mixed 2-lb Boxes 29c
Bear Brand Flour Guaranteed Hardwheat 49-lb. Sack \$1.79	Oregon Dried Prunes 25-lb. Box \$1.89	SARDINES Large oval cans in tomato sauce or mustard 3 cans for 29c

BANANAS, 4 lbs. for 25c

Don't forget our free city delivery and our trade discount stamps

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Cottons Continue to Gain in the Favor of Smart Women Everywhere!

New pattern soisette and pongette in dark and light backgrounds, a yard—
33c, 39c

New flowered pattern Fashen wash fabric—all colors fast, a yard—
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Ten fashionable, wanted shades in mercerized, fast color voile. A yard—
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36-inch fine thread, close count prints in a wide range of patterns—all soft weaves. A yard—
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Light weight, all-wool, novelty flannels, fifty-six inches wide—new pastel shades of blue, gray, tan, etc. Priced, a yard—\$2.95

All-wool plain casha flannel, wool crepe, all-wool poire—44 to 60 inches wide. Price range—\$1.69, \$1.95 to \$2.95

All-wool challie in dainty new patterns for summer dresses, a yard—\$1.35