

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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HOIST BY OWN PETARD.

The Oregon Grange Bulletin complains that a Portland paper is doing Oregon an injury by promoting the dairy business and showing it to be a business that others should enter. At the recent meeting of the national grange, Master Palmer of Oregon and other delegates voiced the opinion that further expansion of the dairy business would lead to disaster and that any great increase in the production of butter and cream would result in lower prices.

In a recent bulletin, Market Master Jones of Oregon asks: "Why will metropolitan newspapers, chambers of commerce and other city organizations endeavor to increase agricultural production when they know that what the farmer is today suffering from is an overproduction in nearly every line of farm activity?"

The Sentinel does not find it difficult to acquiesce in what these eminent agriculturalists have said. As a matter of fact, what these men have said is somewhat in line with what The Sentinel has contended in pointing out the dangers of farm relief. We find it difficult to give our approval to any plan of farm relief, other than a boost in tariff schedules to keep out foreign competition, for the very reason that these agriculturalists advance in opposition to the efforts of newspapers, chambers of commerce and others to increase agricultural production.

Overproduction by whatever means brought about will be disastrous to the farmer. The various proposals that have been made to stabilize farm prices, or guarantee prices for farm products are, in our opinion, more likely many times over to encourage overproduction than that all the efforts of newspapers and chambers of commerce.

We must either eat more or produce less. These are the only ways in which stable prices for farm products can be assured. Control of marketing, if it could be brought about, would also solve the problem, but this would necessarily include the power to force production down when necessary.

THE SENIOR SNEAK.

This newspaper wishes to applaud and compliment the school board for putting a ban on senior sneak day.

This had become something of an institution in the schools, but it was at all times a ridiculous thing. In recent years it became something more than ridiculous.

In the early history of sneak day the graduating class skipped school and went for a picnic and a day of sport a few miles away. In recent years, however, they went to such places as Newport and Bandon, and those who furnished the cars were put to considerable expense.

Sneak day takes at least one school day, and often two or three days are wasted by parties. Schools are provided at considerable expense. If pupils lose nothing by losing several days, it might be possible to drop several days out several times during a year and cut down the expense.

Sneak day might well be turned into merely a picnic for the seniors and just as enjoyable a time could be had on Saturday as on a school day.

LOOKING FOR A M'NARY.

(Rainier Review.)
While our senator is doing all he possibly can to aid the farmers of the country and at last appears to have designed a practical farm relief bill—one having the support of the administration—it will not be out of the way to suggest that it is hoped that the voters of the country will have a McNary come to their relief.

For the past 30 years the printers of the United States have been trying to get the government to cease competing with them in the printing of envelopes, but thus far a deaf ear has been turned. The government has a printing agent or representative at every postoffice in the United States who is taking (if not actually soliciting) printing year in and year out. This policy of the government is costing every local printer an amount annually which would more than meet the total taxes paid.

We submit that the government might as well make ink shoes as printed matter and have the local postmasters throughout the United States take orders for them. It would save the lumberjack quite a bit in the course of a year, and is not the lumberjack entitled to as much consideration at the hands of the government as the banker, the merchant, the big power companies and other giant corporations who are the principal users of government printed envelopes.

Yes, the printers of the country are certainly entitled to relief—relief not from their own incompetence, but relief from the most powerful agency in the world—the government of which they are a part. We are all looking for a McNary.

Someone has said that the kangaroo has everything beat for jumping. Guess this fellow hasn't had his eye on the price of gasoline.

Many a woman makes the claim that her hubby is an open book. We have seen blank books.

You do not have to be a "stick" to be a spoke in the wheel of progress.

Many marry as an investment and have to make up a deficit.

Money has broken up more friendships than all other things combined.

Art Treasure Brought From English Mansion

A fifteenth century window of stained and painted glass from the beautiful chapel of Hampton court, an ancient English mansion house is at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Hampton court was built by Sir Roland Lenthall about the year 1435, a little more than a half-century before Columbus voyaged to America. Sir Roland, who built the mansion under the auspices of Henry VI, had become wealthy partly through the victory of Agincourt, and had acquired a number of prisoners.

As was customary in those days, a chapel was a component part of the dwelling. It is thought that the glass was made by John de la Chambre pere, who painted much of the fine ecclesiastical glass of the period, notably the great St. Cathbert window at York minister. It is interesting to note in this fifteenth century work that there is much painted glass, and that the painted, although stained glass was widely used at the time. In this example, the hair and beards of the apostles are painted on. Above eight apostles, Peter, Andrew, James, John, Bartholomew, Matthew, James the lesser, and Simon—set in niches under painted canopies are figures of St. Francis and St. John the Baptist.

Excavators Work to Restore Ancient City

Excavators have done excellent work in restoring the wonders and beauties of ancient Hieraconum. Thus the missing portion of a frescoed wall are no longer considered irretrievably lost. No trace of destruction or ruin is left after the discovery of a building, and, as far as possible, no blank spaces are to be found in any mosaic or fresco uncovered. Wooden doors, windows, stairs and furniture are reconstructed or reproduced from the original surviving fragments, generally consisting of charred or carbonized pieces of wood.

Trees, plants and flowering shrubs originally adorning gardens are identified from their surviving roots and replaced by new ones. Several houses have been unearthed, and most of them have been practically rebuilt. The carbonized remains of wooden beds and chests found in three cubicles rendered possible the reconstruction of the original furniture.

A swimming pool, faced with marble, a water tank covered by an iron grating, a ladder leading to a slave's bedroom in an attic, shutters meant to keep the glare of the sun from cool marble halls, have all been reconstructed.

Old American Flag

In 1775 a committee, under Benjamin Franklin, as chairman, designed the first flag of the United Colonies. This is said to have been the first official flag, and was hoisted by Washington over his camp in Cambridge and by Capt. John Paul Jones over his fleet early in 1776. It had 13 red and white stripes, representing the 13 United Colonies, with the king's colors, the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, in the blue canton. The presence of these crosses in the blue field meant that the Colonists were fighting for their rights as Englishmen. It has been called a "flag of segregation but of protest." In those days it was often designated as the congress colors, or the Cambridge flag, and was officially known as the Grand Union flag, and is said to have been designed by Washington.

What an Educator Knows

According to a local educator, we do not know how to converse. "Most of us," says he, "deal in trivialities. Listen to the average conversation on the buses and cars. 'I said' and 'he said' are repeated until one wonders if the race has really progressed as much as advertised. If a stenographer could be engaged to take down the conversation of three or four men the printed lines would be ridiculous."—Washington Star.

The Shingle King

No barber did so much to make women's heads beautiful as Anne, the man who earned the title of "King of the World's Hair Dressers," and who called his work "psychological coiffure." A statue is to be placed on his tomb in Paris. It shows an impressive male figure resembling Adonis standing over a kneeling woman who has her neck turned toward him, as though for his critical approval of her shingle.

Chess

A queen may capture a queen in chess, and it can be captured by any adverse piece. A king cannot capture the other king, because a king cannot move on to the square adjoining that which the opposing king stands, or, as it is put "Kings can't kiss." Provided it is not moving into check by doing so a king can capture any other adverse piece.

Science Practices Thrift

Great strides are being made annually by science in the elimination of waste. Ways have been found to convert cornstalks into paper, straw into illuminating gas, wood alcohol and oxalic acid. Wallboard can be made from squeezed sugar cane.

Lost Walk in Spirals

Persons lost or blindfolded naturally walk in circles or spirals, not because one leg is shorter than the other, but because of a special "steering mechanism" that takes control when the eyes are unable to function as directing agents.

Sense and Foresight

Scientists have discovered that the Eskimos in the Arctic region were preceded by a race of more intelligence. The fact that they are no longer there shows they had more sense than the Eskimos.—Macdon Telegraph.

Linnets' Red Breast

The bureau of biological survey says the red breast of the male linnets comes during the first spring after this bird is hatched.

Meat Not Exclusive Food of Red Indians

Among all the American Indians there were no pure hunter tribes. In the north portion of the continent the diet was three-fourths animal food, in the southern part it was three-fourths vegetable, and with the tribes of the coast, mountains, lakes and plains it varied according to the food supply. As a rule the Indian women were cooks of considerable ingenuity, and contrary to popular belief, the Indians preferred cooked food. They were good at husbandry and after drying their vegetables they sometimes built granaries wherein to store them. Animal food was often dried or frozen, but sometimes was smoked. Fruits were pulped or dried. Nuts were often ground before being stored, as were also maize, grass seeds and the legumes. Potatoes and squashes frequently were stored in holes dug beneath the frost line. The Indians liked salt to flavor their dishes and obtained it sometimes by evaporating the water from salt springs and sometimes by taking the crystals from salt lakes and caves. Many of them were fond of chewing gum, which they got from spruce trees. Savors, flavors and condiments were valued highly.—Detroit News.

Fortune Had Part in Doubling of 'Talent'

A Sunday school teacher, after telling the class the parable of the talents, gave each boy a dime, explaining that they were to use their capital during the week and report on the following Sunday how much they had made. "Now, then," he said to the first boy when they gathered a week later, "how much has your talent gained?" The boy produced 20 cents, and the teacher was delighted. "Splendid!" he exclaimed, then turned to the second boy. "And how much have you brought?" "Nothing, sir."

The teacher's expression changed. "There, you see," he told the class, "George has used his talent and brought one talent more, while Jimmy has lost the talent he had." He turned sternly to Jimmy. "And what has become of your talent?" "I tossed up with George, sir, and he won."—Weekly Scotsman.

Materialistic

Mrs. J. had become weary of the noise that accompanied the play of her two young sons, especially since there seemed to be indications that a slight quarrel was developing. "Boys," she cried in desperation for she had been troubled with a headache all day, "if you do not stop quarreling, mother may get sick and die, and then what will you do?"

The boys stopped suddenly to consider the effects of such a tragedy. "I know what I should do," volunteered Jim. "I should go to Aunt Jane's, because she has such good peach preserves."

"I shouldn't," disagreed Charles. "I should go to Aunt Helen's, for I like strawberry jam better."

Little Change in Scales

There is little or no difference between the scales that are used today and those used in the days of ancient Egypt, judging by an exhibition in the Science museum, South Kensington, London, recently. Illustrating the history of weighing as far back as is known, a steelyard used by a Roman butcher identical with one of the present day was on show. Modern scales of nickel and enamel, with multi-colored dials, on which the weight can be read in an instant, stood side by side with models showing that centuries ago Leonardo da Vinci designed a self-indicating machine on exactly the same principle.

Ambergris Loses in Value

While ambergris is still quite valuable, it does not possess the value it did years ago. There is not the demand now for it that there used to be. Ambergris was chiefly used in the perfume-making industry some of the most fragrant odors being produced from the evil-smelling stuff; but the advances of synthetic chemistry in recent years have not only made it possible for chemists to imitate exactly the composition of the compound, but also to produce artificially other and better aromas at the one hundredth part of the cost of ambergris.

Daily Thought

Our business in life is not to get ahead of other people, but to get ahead of ourselves. To break our own record, to outstrip yesterday's, to beat our trials more beautifully than we ever triumphed before, to give as we never have given to do our work with more force and a finer finish than we ever have, is the true idea—to get ahead of ourselves.—Maitland D. Babcock.

Presents of Mind

The small son of the house had just informed his parents that he had been dreaming during the night.

"Well, and what did you dream about?" asked his father. "I dreamt that I gave you a pedaling motor car, daddy," began the small boy, "and mother gave me a box of soldiers."

"But you know, dear, that dreams always mean the opposite," said his mother. "The youngster was undismayed. 'But, then, I shall get the soldiers from you, an' my mummie'll give me the motor.'"

World's Dark Ages

Historians differ as to the exact period known as the Dark Ages. It is generally believed to comprise the earlier centuries of the Middle Ages, a period of probably about 700 years. Hallon regards the Dark Ages as beginning with the Sixth century and ending with the Fifteenth.

Great Day in History

General O'Hara bore the sword of Cornwallis at the surrender at Yorktown. General Cornwallis suffered a sudden illness which prevented his appearing. General Lincoln received the sword, which was immediately returned.

High School Notes

Prospects for a good football team seem reasonably bright, according to Bert Kerns. Jack Chestnut, Lewis Cave and Leston Durham, who made their debut in football this year, will be back in the line next year. Clayton Townsend and Dale Gates, who also made letters this year, will be in the backfield again next year. These five lettermen and Oscar Newton, Clyde Smith, Carl Brevelave, Ethelbert Crawford and Ernest Gungberg are expected to be on the football squad again next year.

Viola Strong has been absent from school several days because of illness.

Agnes Layne returned to school Tuesday morning after an absence of two days. Agnes was out of school because of illness.

A typing contest was held Friday morning, April 19, in Eugene. The following are the names of the typing students in the Cottage Grove high and other high schools in the county. Those that went to Eugene were: Beth Bode, Genevieve Mulvihill, Alberta Williams, Helen Olson, Yvonne Hansen and Connie Hutchins.

The girls' athletic association gave a basket social Wednesday evening, April 17, in the gymnasium. Each girl invited a boy as guest. Mr. Kerns acted as emcee. The evening was spent playing games. The money received from the sale of baskets is to help pay for the new floor in the gymnasium. A Lane county track meet will be held May 24 in Eugene in which Cottage Grove high will participate. Bert Kerns, athletic coach, expects to enter several capable track men in the Oregon relay and in the O. S. C. meets to be held later in the year at Eugene and Corvallis respectively. A number of boys are working out for track, but are hampered because no track has been laid out on which to practice. However it is expected that a track will be built a little later in the season on Kelly field.

An assembly was held Friday morning during which Kenneth Goff was awarded a certificate from the Underwood typing company and Harold Tondle a certificate from the Royal typing company. Ladd DeVoy, Beth Bailey, Glen McKibben, Earl Black, Katharine Garoutte and Frances Keene were presented certificates from the Remington Typewriter company. Beth Bode was awarded a bronze pin from the Underwood company and Lois Gohard and Della Catta each a silver pin from the Remington company.

W. J. Morrow, pastor of the Methodist church, addressed the students on the evil effects of cigarettes. He said that they were not only harmful mentally, morally and physically but were the cause of a vast waste of money each year. He gave a list of interesting statistics on the number of dollars "burned up" each minute that could be used to buy clothes, food or homes for needy families.

The following pupils received honorable mention in Mrs. Kerns' algebra classes in the third four-week contest period: Ruth Olson, 38 points; Phyllis Sorenson, 19 points; Mary Jane Caldwell, 17 points.

The commercial students gave a candy sale last Wednesday to cover the expenses of the students going to Corvallis to the state typing contest.

The freshmen class decided in a class meeting last Wednesday to celebrate the stage scenery and the lower part of the assembly as a new project in the citizenship contest.

Miss Hannah Lewis spent the week end in Portland visiting her parents.

An assembly was called Tuesday morning to explain "Open House." The purpose of "open house" is to show the parents and patrons of the school the work the students have been doing in classes. "Open house" will take the place of visitation in the high school. Students were urged to clean up the school for the meeting. Mr. Grannis announced that an honorary fraternity, a group of talented students from the University of Oregon, will come to give a musical entertainment Friday morning at 10:30. Parents are invited to attend.

Viola Strong will be out of school two weeks to care for her sister who is ill.

Zelma Palmer and Royal Buchanan returned to school Tuesday morning after an absence of two weeks.

MARY WHITE BRIDGE WORK TO BE STARTED

Work will be started soon on the construction of a new bridge to replace the Mary White bridge, which spans the Coast fork on the south sixth street road a few miles south of this city, according to P. M. Morse, county engineer. The erection of the new span will be in charge of a county bridge crew and standard plans for a 90-foot bridge will be followed. Those plans were approved by the state highway department and engineers recently received at county engineer's office in Eugene.

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Flemings in England

Flemish weavers were first established in England by Henry I in the Twelfth century, and they seem constantly to have come to England after that time. In Edward III's reign immigration was stimulated when the king offered special rights to the Flemish on condition that they teach Englishmen their trade. Later, in the sixteenth century, the religious troubles resulted in a substantial emigration of Flemish weavers to England. These immigrants played an important part in the birth of the English woolen industry.

Tell Age by Scars

In the Boston garden, Robert's park, London, is a remarkable tree known as the "Kaffir bread" plant. More than 1,000 years old, it is not, however, a native of Great Britain having been imported from South Africa a few years ago. Now it is very big. At its widest point the trunk is only 15 inches in girth, yet it is known by the formidable name of Euphorbia Alamosentia. How can its age be told? This is done by comparing the number of leaf scars which cover the trunk with the number of froids produced each year.

The "High Hat"

It had always been Sambo's ambition to own a fur coat, and after years of saving he was at last able to buy it. As one morning he was strolling down the street a friend approached him. "Mo'nin', Sambo," the friend remarked. "Pretty col' day, ain't it?" Sam lifted his chin haughtily from the depths of his fur collar. "Ah really can't tell 'bout the weather," he replied carelessly. "Ain't looked at de paper today."—Boston Globe.

Yukon Territory

The Yukon territory was set up as such in 1898 by an act of the Canadian parliament and provision made for its local government by a legislative council composed of a commissioner and six others. This territory has an area of about 307,000 square miles. The Yukon river navigable for 2,000 miles in the United States and Canadian territory and the territory itself is not only rich in metals but has much arable land.

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LATE 1925 FORD ROADSTER. New Duco, 4 new balloon tires, complete overhaul, lots of extras, license, Ruxel axle. \$80.00 down, balance on contract, easy terms. WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

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Also 1926 FORD TRUCK with cab. Just the thing for wood hauling and priced right. Terms. WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEARS AVIATION REPORT

The local aviation field is in fair shape, considering the amount of rain of the past few months, was the report of L. W. Conner, city engineer, at the Tuesday luncheon of the chamber of commerce. Mr. Conner said more drainage was needed in a few spots. He was instructed to put in additional tiles where needed and also to have the field rolled as soon as the ground is sufficiently dry.

George Knowles and Elbert Bode were appointed to confer with other committees and the postal inspector regarding better postal service. The last collection of mail from the city boxes is shortly after two o'clock in the afternoon and it is hoped to arrange for a later pickup from street boxes. The matter of different night service will also be taken up with the inspector.

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'Round the Circle

(By JACK HOWARD)
Row river and its tributaries have received numerous visits from fishermen of late but, owing to the high stage of water, no considerable amount of luck has been with the wielders of the rod.

Several thefts of automobile equipment have been reported in this section of late. One man had all the tools stolen from his car.

Typewriters to rent. Sentinel.

at Dorena and another had a pump and pliers taken.

Arthur Baker, well known flier in the camps of the W. A. Wood and Lumber company, spent several days at home on Harris creek this week in the interest of business affairs and in enjoyment of a little rest, the first off duty since early in January. Mr. Baker has the reputation of being one of the best hunting and fishing men in this section.

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