

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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THE GRANGE AND LEGISLATIVE PAY.

In a recent address before the state grange, Master Palmer criticized members of the legislature of the past two sessions for having voted themselves \$5 a day expense money. The Sentinel does not pretend to be able to give off-hand an opinion as to whether or not such action was legal. The courts will decide that point, for the expense payment money voted at the recent session was held up by an injunction issued at the behest of grange officials. The point we would make is that the grange should couple with its fight against payment of the expense money its endorsement of a pay rise for legislators.

Compensation of legislators at \$3 the day is ridiculously insufficient and the low pay has kept many good men from serving in legislative sessions. A pay rise for legislators would mean that more grangers could afford to serve in the state legislative body, whereas now the sacrifice is so great that many farmers who would make splendid legislators feel that they can not afford to make such sacrifices.

An inconsistency in connection with the salaries of legislators is that the same legislators who serve for less than the cost of their board may legally pay clerks \$10, or \$15, or \$20, or any other amount a day. Even the most poorly paid of the clerks get \$4 and \$5 a day, and only a few at that figure.

That there is little opposition to greater pay for legislators seems to be indicated by the fact that many legislators who voted themselves the \$5 a day expense money for the 1927 session were returned to the 1929 session. In Lane county every member of the house of the 1929 session had voted for and received expense money in the preceding session.

STOP STREETS.

One of the most sensible laws ever enacted by a legislative session was that passed by the Oregon assembly requiring all vehicles entering a primary highway to come to a full stop, but even a sensible law can be abused by automobile operators lacking sense.

There are far too many drivers who believe that the "full stop" law means that the vehicle on a primary highway has the right of way under all conditions over cars entering such primary highway. Such, however, is not the case and the car entering a primary highway has just as much right to enter the highway after it has come to a full stop as has any car on the highway to expect the first car to come to the full stop.

If the car entering the primary highway has sufficient time to enter the highway safely it has the right to do so, and it also has the right to expect cars operating on the primary highway to be operated within the legal limit of speed.

Also the car entering the primary highway can not be expected to hold its position while a mile of speeding cars pass by. It has a right to enter the primary highway despite a congestion of traffic, and cars on the primary highway should be so operated that it may be safely entered from side roads by cars that have obeyed the law by coming to a full stop.

Cars being operated on primary highways will some day be entering a primary highway from a side road and drivers thereof should extend the same courtesy to a car entering from a side road as they themselves would like extended to them under similar circumstances.

PERFECT STYLE HERE.

In defending the modern American dress the Medford Mail-Tribune says: "The styles have changed, and when we take the trouble to see both sides of the picture, we may admit they have changed for the better." We have no quarrel with the Mail-Tribune over its statement, but here is a power for it: An L. N. S. staff correspondent writing from Paris says: "Less and fewer clothes is the latest movement in this city of progress and the 'bigness suit' is fast becoming a popular garment. Hundreds of citizens are heading toward Lady Godiva uniforms. They claim it is in the interest of health and cleanliness. So far has the movement gone that its adepts have split into two schools—the completely nude and those who wear the most abbreviated trunks."

The Mail-Tribune probably will admit that if styles have changed for the better in this land of the free and home of the brave, the statement we are not disputing, the new Paris styles must be perfect.

When we read how easily these wealthy widowers are being outwitted by gold diggers we wonder how they ever got together enough money to make them good pickings.

A great many men make a success of life after they are 60—but it's poor policy to plan to wait until that age to start trying.

The person who pays a pretty compliment to every person he meets may get a reputation for truth-telling that he does not deserve.

When we get an elastic currency it probably will be the kind that contracts.

Some folks marry in haste and never get a move on afterwards.

Disposal of garbage in Eugene has become something of an odorous subject.

Extract Pleasure From "Pleasantness of Dread"

"An Ingenious American," says Dr. Joseph Lohel, in "Don't Be Afraid," "has characterized fear . . . as a 'domestic sport.' Just as in various games we expose ourselves to danger, knowing with certainty that we shall escape, just as we enjoy the pleasant tickle feeling that ensues as a result of this combination of sensations, 'so,' says he, 'we often create for ourselves, out of a pure desire for sensation, the pleasantness of dread.'"

"It is not man alone who sets out to learn how to shudder. The mother who sits on the couch anxiously awaiting her boy's return from school, is doing the same thing. She surrenders herself to feelings of anxiety and pictures his having fallen into the water. In reality, she feels nothing of the kind. Otherwise she would have rushed long ago to the water, instead of sitting quietly on the couch, indulging pleasantly in feelings of apprehension."

"But picturing to herself all the dangers into which her son may have fallen, she unconsciously enjoying herself. Out of the everyday, monotonous home-coming of her youngest, she has created a dramatic event. She will welcome him with a sigh of relief and happiness when he crosses the threshold just as she had really been expecting him to arrive, safe and sound."

American Elk Splendid Creature of the Wild

The American elk, or wapiti, is the most beautiful and sturdy of all the deer tribe. He is not actually an elk, for the name really belongs to the elk of Europe, an animal very closely related to our moose.

Some of the Indian tribes called him wapiti, and we might well let it go at that, believing that it is a good name, writes Arthur Newton Pack in Nature Magazine. At any rate, when I first saw one of these great, tall antlered beasts looking at me as I crept to the edge of the lake, my heart certainly went waddy-waddy-wap.

I remembered that once—once upon a time—these handsome fellows had ranged from the Atlantic slope to the Rocky mountains and beyond to the very Pacific; but now there were but few left, and most of those were here in the Rocky mountain woods.

While elk are content to stay in the mountains during the summer, the deep winter snows drive them down to the valleys, where men make fences out of piled antlers.

Death by Sunshine

Sunshine, the great cure-all and life-giver, is a paradox in one case at least. Through the medium of the geranium it spells death to insects.

Insects which are attracted by the leaves of this beautiful plant feast upon them and then drop paralyzed and usually die. Where the sun comes in is indicated by the fact that the poison depends upon the amount of light. In the sun of the plant, those of longest exposure being deadliest.

This discovery has opened up a new field in the study of insecticides and experiments are being pushed to determine what the death-dealing agent may be.

Explaining Season's Names

There is some doubt as to how the names of the seasons originated. Spring is from the Anglo-Saxon "spring," meaning "a source of water, a springing, a rising or leaping," probably in reference to the coming out of young shoots at this time of the year. Summer is from the Sanskrit "soma," meaning "year." Autumn is from the Latin "autumnus"—perhaps connected with "augere," past participle "auctus," meaning "increase," autumn being the season of produce. Winter is from the Gothic "wintris," probably originally it meant the "snowy time."

New England's Impress

New England has left a deep impress upon the Pacific Northwest. Isaac I. Stevens, first territorial governor of Washington, was a Massachusetts man. Veneration for New England traditions and culture has found expression in the Northwest region in various ways, notably in the names bestowed upon the public schools. In Spokane, for instance, there are the Webster, the Adams, the Emerson, the Hawthorne, the Holmes, the Longfellow, the Lowell, the Stevens, the Whitier and others.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Nature's Habits

What a creature of habit, too, nature is as she appears in the weather! If she misbehaves once she will twice or thrice, and a dozen times. In a wet time it rains today because it rained yesterday, and will rain tomorrow because it rained today. Are the crops in any part of the country drowning? They shall continue to drown. Are they burning up? They shall continue to burn. The elements get in a rut and can't get out without a shock.—John Burroughs.

Longest Lived Animal

A giant tortoise that was an inmate of the great Napoleon is still living on the island of St. Helena, says T. G. Boulenger, director of the London Zoo, in Animal Mysteries. Tortoises attain a greater age than any other animal. Several of these creatures, weighing over 500 pounds each, owned by Lord Rothschild, the banker, were close on three centuries old when scientific claims put an end to their protracted existence.

Small Church, Big Organ

Mr. Carnegie's first gift of an organ to a church was made to the little Swedenborgian church in Allegheny (Pa.) of which his mother was a member and which he attended as a boy. When it was installed, the pipes were so tall it was a current joke that the organ that Mr. Carnegie had given was so big that it had blown the roof off.

Health Hint

Infants should be weighed every week during the first six months and every other week during the second six months of life. Keeping track of the weight during the second year is also important, but once a month is sufficient.

Silkworm Culture

The silkworm is mentioned in Japanese mythology, but its historical record begins in 159 A. D., when a Chinese named Kono-O came to Japan bringing silkworm eggs with him. Nineteen years later, several Chinese experts in agriculture went to Japan, and from that time the industry flourished.

Church News

Methodist Church, W. J. Morrow, minister—Interesting information will be posted on the wall Sunday morning regarding the individual efficiency of each registered Sunday school pupil. Each student is urged to come and find his name in the list. Sunday school meets at 9:45 and Dwight Mercer is superintendent. At the 11 o'clock hour Rev. Morrow will speak on the subject, "Difficulties Concerning Consecration." At 8 o'clock Sunday evening Dr. M. A. Marcy of Eugene, the new district superintendent, will preach at the union service to be held in this church. Dr. Marcy is taking the place of Rev. Duncan P. Cameron, Epworth League will meet at 7 o'clock and G. B. Arnest will be leader. No more services will be held in the church after Sunday until after the camp meeting closes. Camp meeting begins Thursday, July 25.

The Highway Baptist Church, Louis Henry Randle, pastor—Church school, 9:45, Otha Parr, superintendent; morning worship, 11, sermon subject, "Lessons from the First Church," H. B. Y. P. U. 6:45, the fellowship commission will have charge of the service and there will be a reception for new members; union service in the Methodist church, 8.

Presbyterian Church, Duncan P. Cameron, pastor—There will be no church service Sunday at 11 o'clock as the pastor will be attending the state synod meeting in Albany. The church will join in the union service to be held at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church. Dr. M. A. Marcy of Eugene, district superintendent of the Methodist church, will preach. Pastor Cameron will be here Sunday, July 28, for the 11 o'clock service and for the union service at 8 o'clock in the Baptist church.

Christian Science Society—242 Second street. Sunday service 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 service and make use of the library.

The subject of the lesson sermon for Sunday forenoon will be "Life."

Postnatal Assembly of God—East Main street, across from S. P. station. Addie B. Nuge, 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 Moore avenue and South Fifth street—Miss Fitcher, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., church service at 11 a. m., forenoon services at 11 a. m., evening service at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

Church of Christ—(London, 12 miles south of Cottage Grove)—Sunday services, 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.

Scenery of Oregon Is Found Best

There is no reason whatever for anyone going outside of Oregon for the greatest fishing and scenic attractions in the world, according to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keitzer, who have returned from a trip that took them to Diamond Lake and other southern Oregon and central Oregon points of interest. They caught their limit of fish each day and said they had never seen more attractive scenery anywhere, and they have visited a large part of the United States. They have been residents of Oregon but a short time. The daughter of the family, Miss Lily, proved most expert with the rod and line and always got the limit first.

War's First Victim?

It is believed that the first boat sunk in the World War was the San Wilfrido, a British ship sunk by a mine, August 3, 1914.

Cottage Grove Now Has a Modern Structural Material Store

We have come to Cottage Grove because we believe it is a good city in which to conduct a business. It is our intention to be a part in the growth which we anticipate for your city. We have purchased the business of Godard & Randall, will greatly enlarge the stocks which that firm carried and add some additional lines. In our stocks you will always find everything you will need for the structural work on house or building from basement to roof, including

ROUGH AND FINISHED LUMBER

Sash and Doors, Flooring in Several Woods

Lath, Plaster, Structural Brick and Tile

Fire Place Brick, Chimney Brick

Paints, Glass, Wall Board, Floor Tiles

Bathroom Tile, Structural Steel

TWIN OAKS LUMBER CO.

(Formerly Godard & Randall)

The Home of Fashion's Favorite Offerings

Umphrey & Mackin

THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE

A Style Store for the Whole Family

FASHIONS

For a Perfect Vacation

Whether you seek new sights and faces this summer or plan a quiet vacation at home, each hour will be made more pleasant if you have the correct clothes. The two types of frocks illustrated are being chosen as the basis of the smartest summer wardrobes. The accessories described are also fashion-approved—and they're here for you now!

Dresses that Fashion Endorses for Every Summer Day!

WOOL FELT BEACH HATS FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN 50c EACH

Inexpensive, chic smart style and very becoming for car riding, beach wear and sport wear—assorted colors and white.

PRETTY SILK SCARFS 98c to \$2.95

For wear with wash frock, silk frock or sweater ensemble—plain and pleated.

LIGHT WEIGHT SWEATERS \$1.98 to \$6.50

Here they are—sleeveless slip-on style, sleeveless button front, long sleeve button-front, long sleeve slip-on. And colors—any shade for every purpose—see them today.

SLEEVELESS SPORT DRESSES

in silk crepe and cotton wash fabrics.

Silk dresses \$5.90 and \$9.95

Wash dresses \$1.95 and \$2.95

FLOWERED CHIFFON—PRINT DIMITY STREET FROCKS

All attractively styled and new!—materials fast in color.

Prices \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS

These suits tailored by "Day" in "Fifth Avenue Styles" of western all-wool suitings.

All-wool cashmere suits—\$22.50 and \$25.00

All-wool worsted suits—\$29.50 and \$32.50

SILK STOCKINGS FOR ALL PURPOSES

For formal occasion, for service, for beach or travel—we have them.

Ankle socks 25c and 50c

Rayon stockings 49c and 60c

Silk stockings 98c, \$1.19, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.95

NEW FOOTWEAR JUST ARRIVED FOR SUMMER DAYS

All Brown-Built quality, authentic style and refinement.

Pumps and strap slippers—\$2.95 to \$5.90

Arch support styles—\$3.98, \$4.95, \$5.90 to \$8.50

Sport styles \$3.50, \$4.50, \$4.95, \$5.90

New Bathing Suits

Unusual models in vivid hues, as well as the smart dark shades. One and two-piece styles and every size. Modestly priced, too!

Jantzen worsted wool suits, priced—\$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50

Other makes in wool \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.50

Cotton suits for children 59c to \$1.00

Wear Shorties! You'll Like Them

Brief, comfortable, no frills, easily tubbed—and smart! Shorties are an ideal summer garment.

White cotton shirts and pants 50c

Mercerized broadcloth pants 75c and \$1.00

Silk shirts, Kant-rum fabric \$1.00

Luggage for Travelers

Trunks in all sizes for every need.

Auto luggage—\$3.95 to \$18.00

Full size trunks—\$7.50 to \$15.00

Bags and suit cases—75c, 98c, \$1.25 to \$8.50