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GET RID OF INFERIORITY COMPLEX.

Oregon may find itself in the

painful position of having to get

rid of its inferiority complex.

At every meeting of a chamber of

commerce or service club someone

tells us that we are lagging behind

our neighboring states and we are

urged to arouse ourselves from our

lethargy and take advantage of the

great natural resources wherewith

a kind creator has blessed us. Now

we have federal statistics which

tell us that during the past 20 years

our manufactured products have

gained 269 per cent, while in Wash-

ington the gain has been only 207

per cent. This is exclusive of lum-

ber manufacturing, in which we

have also shown a larger gain than

Washington.

At the same time our wage pay-

ments increased 281 per cent, while

they increased 194 per cent in

Washington. The greatest gain over

Washington in connection with

manufactured products is shown in

number of wage earners employed.

In this item the gain in Oregon

was 113 per cent, while in Wash-

ington it was 51 per cent.

Coincident with these encouraging

figures from the U. S. census

bureau comes the announcement of

good things for Cottage Grove.

Activity such as never before

known now seems certain in the

Bohemian mining district, and the

person who visits the thousands men

employed there is no longer con-

sidered a dreamer. No dollar seems

to spell more prosperity than the

mining dollar, and Cottage Grove

is strategically situated to get a

large proportion of the millions of

them that are certain to come from

operations now starting in this

great mining district.

Something less startling, but

speaking much in the same way of

prosperity, is the doubling of the ca-

pacity of the plant of the Standard

Sawing society. Many commu-

nities were ready to give sites to

secure this addition to the society's

business and to offer other induc-

cements. All Cottage Grove had to

do was to furnish water for which

the business is willing to pay. A

large crew of men is employed

erecting the plant and the lum-

ber regularly employed there will have

to be doubled.

The big thing, however, in con-

nection with this business is the

employment given in mills that fur-

nish the lumber that goes into this

plant. This business has made

possible continuous operation of

every small mill within the vicinity

of Cottage Grove, and the opera-

tion of many small mills means a

considerable payroll.

There may be more than appears

on the surface in the word that has

been dropped that several other

similar plants here are com-

pleted. If the plant now being

erected should not be used for

warehouse purposes, it is certain

that one or more of those yet to

be erected are going to be

warehouses. It is certain that the

small manufacturer can put his

lumber into the warehouse, where

it will be improving in quality while

held for market, and the owner will

receive a certificate upon which he

can draw the large proportion of

the value of the lumber. This will

mean that the small producer will

not have to send his lumber from

the saws to market regardless of

the price to be received. Ware-

housing of lumber, if generally

practiced, would be effective in

controlling the price of lumber. The

seasoning process, that will go on

during the time the lumber is ware-

housed, will add to the lumber

more value than the cost of ware-

housing.

If every community of the state

could look to the same future that

Cottage Grove can we could predict

that in another 20 years we shall

outdistance Washington and be

treading on California's heels. Let's

put that inferiority complex be-

hind us.

That once-in-a-while truth-

ful editor of the Corvallis Gazette,

Clairmont Eclair Ingalls, tells

the world that he doesn't violate

the Volstead act nor the law against

lying. If he's as near the truth

about his observance of the Vol-

stead act as he is about his obser-

vance of the law requiring veracity

we can't understand how he ever

gets sober enough to write edi-

torials.

Bishop Titus Lowe says it's no

use preaching to girls about the

sin of wearing rouge, because it

don't have any effect on the rouge

wearers. Trying to preach the

girls out of calceining otherwise

becoming faces is about as effec-

MISS GAVIN FOR GOVERNOR.

The Portland Spectator has pro-

posed Miss Celia L. Gavin of The

Dallies as a candidate for the dem-

ocratic nomination for governor. Editor

Hugh Hume, whose chief claim to

editorial distinction is his success

in making the world believe that a

pair of knobby limbs are the nob-

lelimbs in Oregon, is in danger

of gaining a reputation for veracity

when he says that Miss Celia

is Oregon democracy's brightest and

best hope.

Oregon democracy has heretofore

put forward a number of wom-

en for various offices and we are

for one shall welcome the novelty

of seeing a vivacious democratic

maiden as a candidate for political

preference.

Being the democratic candidate

for governor is likely to be an

empty honor next year, but Miss

Gavin is no doubt accustomed to

disappointment, being still a

maiden although having passed the

age of 35.

Miss Gavin has taken note of the

Spectator's suggestion and in a let-

ter to the Spectator she indicates

that the only thing that is keeping

her from becoming an active candi-

date is doubt as to whether Editor

Hugh secured approval of her can-

didacy from the three musketeers

of the up-state press, George Put-

nam of the Salem Capital Journal,

Claude Ingalls of the Corvallis Ga-

zette-Times, and the editor of this

great family journal.

Editor Hugh replies by assuring

Miss Gavin that he is certain the

three will hasten to embrace such

an opportunity.

The embracing portion of the

skit will have to be left to the other

two, not that it would be distast-

ful but that we are getting old and

out of practice. We are going to

put on a Mayor Baker-Mary

Garden stunt even in so deserving

a cause as the candidacy of Miss

Celia for the governorship, but we

do not hesitate to announce that if

there are no male entries other

than those already suggested we

shall be pleased to use all our am-

munition in an effort to bring about

the nomination of Miss Gavin. We

have formed such an opinion of her

presence and pulchritude that we

have wondered why she's a democ-

rat and single.

LONDON.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

Oct. 2.—Mrs. W. T. Jones, Mrs.

Murry Newton, Mrs. O. P. Wills and

Miss Helen DuBois spent Friday

with Mrs. W. C. Shortridge.

The George Sutherland family

spent Friday evening at the W. L.

Townsend home.

Mrs. Frankie Thorn, Mrs. Joe

Brookhart, Dorman Brookhart and

Bernice Thorn made a trip to Eu-

gene Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tuller of Eu-

gene visited Sunday with a daugh-

ter, Mrs. Joe Geer.

The Corder family moved to Cot-

tage Grove Saturday.

Elmer Groat was badly hurt at

the quicksilver mine at Black

Butte Sunday. While he was oil-

ing some machinery his clothes were

caught and he was thrown against

the wall and rendered unconscious.

A doctor was called to take care of

the injured man, who was badly cut

about the shoulders.

Mrs. Pulz and Mrs. McKay vis-

ited Friday with Mrs. William Liv-

erly at Black Butte.

G. Lawrence of Portland was

looking over the prospects around

Black Butte Saturday relative to

establishing some pigeon farms.

The James Powell family of Cot-

tage Grove spent Sunday at the Joe

Geer home.

Mrs. Willis Garman, who has

been in a Eugene hospital recover-

ing from an appendicitis operation,

was removed to Mrs. Loretta Har-

per's home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shortridge,

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Newton, Mr.

and Mrs. John Small, Mrs. O. P.

Wills and Mr. and Mrs. Lynch Cur-

rin visited Sunday at the W. T.

Jones home.

John Perini of Black Butte is

laying pipe to run water to the mill

pond he is building.

Frankie Thorn and Dorman

Brookhart while in Eugene Satur-

day.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL

PROPERTY.

Under and pursuant to an order

granted by the county court of the County

of Lane, State of Oregon, dated the 15th

day of September, 1929, the undersigned

executor will sell at private sale the fol-

lowing described property belonging to

the estate of Susan A. Lane, De-

ceased.

PARCEL A—Lot number two (2)

in block number six (6) of Geor-

getown addition to Cottage Grove,

Lane county, Oregon.

PARCEL B—A lot containing a point

130 feet south and 250 feet east of

the southeast corner of lot 2, block

6, Jones addition to Cottage Grove,

Lane county, Oregon.

The sale will be made on and after

the 15th day of October, 1929, and said

lots will be sold at private sale and

bids for same will be received at the

office of Herbert W. Lombard, attorney,

First National bank building, Cottage

Grove, Oregon. The terms of sale are

as follows: Either cash in hand or part

cash and part credit; deferred pay-

ments to be made in three equal in-

stallments, the first payment to be

made on or before the 15th day of

October, 1929, and the balance to be

paid on or before the 15th day of

November, 1929. The undersigned

executor certifies that he is duly ap-

pointed by the county court of Lane

county, Oregon, and is qualified as such

executor, and all persons having claim

against the estate of Susan A. Lane,

Deceased, are hereby notified and

BLUE MOUNTAIN.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

Oct. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lang

have moved into the Ben Hurling

place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spong of

Belmont, Wash., were visiting last

week at the Dan Brunbaugh home.

It had been 45 years since Mr.

Spong had lived here and there

were few of the old landmarks

that he recognized.

The little white dog at the Wal-

den store was run over by a car

recently and killed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bear of Gridley,

Cal., were visiting last week at the

J. Blackmore home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Tonnole were

visitors Sunday at the Bert Lan-

caster home.

Lella Hastings spent Sunday with

home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dugan returned

home Sunday from California. Har-

old Dugan, whom they visited, is

reported to be improving.

A large number attended a dance

Saturday night at the Lewis Lang

home.

Claude Abercrombie hurt a hand

recently while working on a road.

Mrs. Bus Pitcher and baby vis-

ited at the Finley Whippis home

while Mr. Pitcher was away on a

hunting trip in eastern Oregon.

Machine bookkeeping equip-

ment and supplies. The Sentin-

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