

Cottage Grove Sentinel

Established 1890

Published Every Thursday

Editor: H. E. & E. Smith - Publishers

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A first-class publication entered at Cottage Grove as second-class matter.

Business Office: 25 North Sixth

Subscription Rates

(Cash in advance)

One year: \$2.25 Three months: \$0.75

Six months: \$1.25 One month: \$0.20

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EDUCATED SNOBS.

It was not long ago that a noted person advised college kids to be snobs.

The danger of that kind of advice is that there are youngsters who will follow the letter of the advice and not the spirit.

It seems that some already are doing so.

A few days ago in the home of the University of Oregon two young whippersnappers, who have about as much idea of what they are going to college for as cow has of what roe is good for, left a table in an eating house because they found that seated at the table was a student who was working a part of his way through college.

There are two splendid candidates for the amalgamated order of lounge lizards and pink tea hounds. They have no business in college. The state university can do nothing for paterfamilias nincompoops of that kind. The state's money is being wasted on them, and the kids are wasting their own time, although the latter is an item hard to be worthy of consideration.

It is to be hoped that these two are the only ones of their ilk at the great state university, where the intent is to make clean, upstanding citizens, where the intent is to practice the purest democracy, where brains count instead of flabby ego induced by the possession of too much money.

These two who do not deign to even eat at the table with one who works would be much better off if they had something to keep themselves busy. As a matter of fact, in the opinion of this writer, the boy who isn't willing to work part of his way, doesn't care much about education and isn't going to college with education as the first consideration. That it is a bad thing for youngsters at college to have things too easy is illustrated by the example of these snobs.

It is about ten chances to one that the boy who sacrifices something for his education, who so thoroughly desires an education that he is willing to work to get it, is going to be in a position in later life to look down upon idiotic nincompoops who think it a disgrace to soil their hands with honest toil. The boy who works is going to get something that the flabby un-American social snobs with their manicured hands, perfumed hair and idle hours for mischief will never know was there to get.

To illustrate what ridiculous fools these two are making of themselves: It is probable that they would welcome the opportunity to grasp the hands of President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, yet it is a matter of record that Mrs. Hoover, while a college girl, got in bad with her sorority because she stooped to keep company with a kitchen boy. But she was no snob and had no sympathy with the snobbish ways of her sorority sisters. She went so far as to marry the kitchen boy, Herbert Hoover.

The Herbert Hoovers of the future, governors, senators, statesmen, captains of industry and others of our great men and women will come from the ranks of those who while at college, if they get to college, learned new ways to employ their hands and their brains, and were not ashamed to use both.

THE HUNTER AND THE FARMER.

(Eugene Register.)

There are the usual hunting-season complaints about the presence of no-trespass signs on open lands where seemingly no injury would be worked to the owners if people were allowed to hunt. But the condition has been brought about by the inconsiderate actions of hunters themselves. Hunters have carelessly shot livestock, tramped over cultivated lands, helped themselves to fruits and vegetables and cut wire fences until many farmers have lost patience and now bar them all.

Not all hunters have been guilty of the acts which have brought on this sweeping penalty. Many ask permission, as all should, before going upon any farm to hunt. These also are men who are willing to carry off the farmer's property. But the minority (one hopes it is a minority) who are not careful or who are indifferent or vicious make it necessary for the farmer to exclude all in order to protect himself against the few. Nobody can blame him.

If sportsmen's associations would sponsor a code of ethics for hunters and promote it and cooperate with farmers and law officers in seeing it enforced they could do much to restore hunters as a class in the good graces of farmers. If they would do this, we might confidently expect within a few years to see fewer no-trespass signs



Eyes Bother?

Consult a Specialist

Don't delay. Avoid eyestrain, headaches and possible blindness.

Dr. Royal Gick

921 Willamette, Eugene

Finest lens grinding plant in Lane county. Come and see lenses actually ground.

then now confront the hunter. There is no sound reason why a hunter or anyone else should assume a privilege to go unbidden upon a farmer's cultivated fields or through his gardens any more than for assumption of a similar privilege on private city home property. And the thing that would do more than anything else to remove the cause of the farmer's present antipathy to hunters would be the simple requesting of the privilege in all cases before going upon any farm to hunt.

King C. Gillette, safety razor magnate, is building himself a new million-dollar home in Southern California. Let us hope the plans include provision for a place in which to deposit used blades.—Eugene Register.

If Gillette is building a million-dollar home, we should say that he is getting to be something of a guy blade.

Charles Dana Gibson, who made himself famous drawing pictures of the feminine in the days of trailing skirts, big hats and many petticoats, predicts the return of the old fashions in women's clothing. Well, if that kind of feminine rigging ever does return the fellow who has been panning the garter-height skirts will have another job to his liking.

The divorce courts wouldn't be so bad if they didn't make it possible for people to go and do the same things over again.

The man who refuses to trust anyone else has made everybody suspicious of him.

The man who builds a landing place and warehouse for the ship he expects to come in may be classed as a real optimist.

No man really cares to have folks say he is pretty.

LANE COUNTY HAS MANY COURT CASES IN 12 YEARS

Lane county circuit court cases for a 12-year period from 1917 to 1928 inclusive are listed in a comprehensive report compiled by the state judiciary council, a copy of which has been received by Judge G. F. Skipworth of the circuit court.

In this period in Lane there were filed a total of 1423 divorce cases. Of these 898 decrees were granted on default of the defendants and 115 cases were contested. The remainder of the total number of cases filed were dismissed.

The circuit court handled 1087 jury cases and 212 equity cases in the 12 years for which the report is made.

In the second judicial district which includes Lane, Douglas, Benton, Lincoln, Coos and Curry counties there were 18,065 cases listed. In Lane county there were 6294 cases.

Judge Skipworth handles practically all cases in Lane, Benton and Lincoln counties.

Liquor Fines Bulk Large. Enforcement of the prohibition law in Lane county resulted in fines which represent more than two-thirds of the total fines levied in justice court from October 1 to 21, according to a report made out by the Eugene office of the justice in a turnover of fines to the county treasurer Tuesday.

The fines turned over amounted to \$835 for the period. Of this sum \$615 was collected on liquor fines. Dog-license enforcement was the second item in the list. The money is apportioned to the general and market road funds of the county.

Road Districts Plan Elections. Between 40 and 50 Lane county road districts will hold special elections next month to vote on proposals for special road tax levies. Petitions and election notices are now being sent to these districts.

Road districts are showing a fine spirit of cooperation with the county court in providing additional funds for road work, says Clinton Hurd, county commissioner.

The special elections will be all held in November and the county court will set the dates for each district.

Turkey Prizes Planned. More than \$700 in prizes will be awarded for the turkey fair to be held at Oakland Friday and Saturday, December 13 and 14, according to a report from officials of the Douglas County Turkey Growers' association.

Lane county growers are urged to enter displays at the fair. The three Eugene banks and the First National bank of this city will award trophies for Lane county displays at the fair.

School Directories Completed. New Lane county school directories for 1929-30 have been printed and are ready for distribution at the office of the county superintendent of schools.

The directory lists the names and salary of 515 teachers in the county schools. Valuation of property in each school district, names of school clerks and chairmen of the boards and length of school term in each district are included in the directory pamphlet.

Stonehenge Mystery to Students of the Past Ancient and mysterious Stonehenge is located some nine miles from Salisbury, and near the little town of Amesbury, in Wiltshire, England. This circular formation of stones encloses what is commonly called the Altar stone. What its origin or purpose is time or research has not revealed, but it is obviously connected with some form of observation of the sun, possibly sun worship. It is generally believed to have been erected some 4,000 years ago, possibly by the tribe from the Continent which brought the idea of cultivation of land to England in the Bronze age. To the east of the Stone circle is the Hele stone or Friar's heel, over which at dawn on June 21—namely, at the summer solstice—the sun rises when viewed from the Altar stone. Other pointed stones mark the rise of the sun at the winter solstice and sunset at midsummer. At few places in England can the thoughts run riot to such an extent as in this circle of massive stones standing in solitude overlooking Salisbury plain. Pictures of human sacrifice and heathen rites spring readily to the imagination.

Self-Help

It's right to trust in God; but, if you don't stand to your halliards, your craft'll miss stays and your faith'll be blown out of the bolt-ropes in the turn of a marlin-spike.—George McDonald.

Baboon Formidable Foe

When Incited to Fury

At night the South African baboon is a timorous creature, and its its in the dusk is far inferior to that of the leopard, the latter sometimes steals up to where a troop is sleeping, makes its pounce, and escapes with a shrieking victim. But the leopard does not invariably have the best of it. There are several well-authenticated instances of such a night marauder being surrounded and torn to pieces. Another enemy much dreaded by baboons inhabiting the warmer localities is the rocky python. But there are instances of even the python being destroyed by the combined fury of a troop. All snakes, whether poisonous or not, are equally feared by baboons. This is somewhat strange in view of the circumstances that the latter can at once distinguish between berries that are wholesome and those that are poisonous, even though they may never have seen them before. The hiss of a snake will reduce the most enraged baboon to a state of abject terror, and a dead snake placed in the vicinity of one will drive it almost distracted.

"Spoiled" Child Handicapped

Many parents feel that the first few years of a child's life are an important twilight before the real dawn of personality and utterly ignore the importance of those early years for development. Observes Clara Bassett in Hygeia Magazine.

Careful study of the spoiled child problem shows that such children do not outgrow their early habits, as parents often think they will. Many of them go through life with these attitudes and then develop mental and nervous breakdowns when they find they are not equipped to meet bravely the vicissitudes and responsibilities of adult existence.

Columbus' Coat of Arms

It was in "the spacious times of good Queen Bess" when the Spaniard was Lord of the Earth. All knew the story of his "Invincible Armada"; but it had an unforeseen result through one of the vessels being wrecked on the Fair Isle, off the coast of Scotland, and some 200 of the crew being saved. During a stay of some months there, the Spaniards taught the women their quaint patterns. One of the patterns is a golden anchor on a blue ground. This was the coat of arms granted to Columbus by the Spanish sovereigns as one of the rewards of his discovery of the New World.—Montreal Family Herald.

Usually You Haven't

Before you give away a piece of your mind, be sure you have it to spare.—American Magazine.

In Need of Information

Lady Driver: Tell me, George, quick! Which is the right side of the road to keep when you're running down a hill backwards like this?—Border Cities Star.

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By '56 Candle Light

Interesting Data Concerning Joseph Taylor and Rogue River War.

(By L. J. Taylor.)

Coast folk youth gloried in its own merits and in the new west that memorable summer of 1886 that witnessed the close of the Rogue river war.

We find in Walling's history that this campaign was very fatiguing.

Joseph Taylor was of less than average height, very slender, and had good endurance. A test was given his company in which he came out second in speed and endurance. The test was a race through the woods, and being of medium stature, Mr. Taylor had to put forth more effort in jumping logs than the winner who was tall.

However, it would seem that stooping to avoid low hanging branches would have been hard on the tall winner who by the way was the late Wallace W. Shortridge, who was only a youth in 1886.

Mr. Taylor is modest in avoiding mention of the dangers attending the situation. But as we read the words, "If God permit," we realize something of the situation, especially if we are of the west, for the date 1886 is written on many hearts.

From the yellowed page before me there arises the exuberant spirit of a youth, earnest and forceful in character, and it says "Come hither. Old John and his warrior ride again, and weep that you may, over his exile, you cannot escape the heritage of the west."

"For Lamerick June the 13th A D 1886"

Dear Father Mother

Brothers, Sisters relations and Friends

It is with pleasure that I take my pen in hand to address you although some of you may be disappointed at another letter from me, as when I wrote last I expected that my next communication would be verbal, but when I returned to the station, there was a quartermaster needed and I am solicited to accept the appointment which after some hesitation I did. Thinking that I had been in and bore the heat and burden of the day that I might as well try a little job that would be of as much profit as soldiering and not quite so fatiguing, but had of known that the camp meeting would have been as late as the 21st I should never have entered in the present arrangement.

I had been informed that the meeting would commence on the 13th so I knew that I could not get home in time to attend. If Gen. Lamerick returns with his command (which is now down Rogue river fighting or treating with the Indians) in time for me to close my business I shall if God permit be home by the 20th. I want you to prepare for me to go to the meeting at any rates. I trust through the will of Providence that peace will soon be made, old Limpy, Sam and George and the remaining portion of the Cow Creek Indians have surrendered.

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