

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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Elbert Bede.
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DAD CARES FOR BABY.

She's a little tot with golden ringlets enshrouding a dimpled face upon which baby smiles play like light upon a full-blown magnolia bloom.

Her nose is pugged from trying to poke it in places it doesn't belong. The sparkling orbs of blue and the childish devilry hidden there are proof of the visiting of hereditary traits upon the children, even to the third and fourth generations.

The cherub mouth was made for kissing and the tongue to solve the mystery of perpetual motion. Scattered about the floor, on tables, on chairs, are papers, pencils and scissors in every conceivable design and shape, which bear mute testimony to a busy hour or two, or three, spent by a restless young thing to amuse herself.

"Daddy, let me have your pencil a minute."

"Here, baby. I've got to use my scissors."

"When's mama coming home?"

"Oh, pretty soon, I guess."

"Did you know brother got into the water this morning? You're going to give him a lickin' ain't you?"

"Keep quiet just a minute while I answer the telephone."

"Daddy, give me a penny to buy some candy."

"(A few moments' respite.)"

"I wish my mama would come."

"She'll be here in a few minutes."

"Let me take your knife, daddy. I want to cut."

"There, now, you've tipped the ink over onto your apron."

"I wish my mama would come."

"Here, here, you mustn't tear that up. That's an important letter."

"Daddy, give me a kiss."

"Here, play with these a few minutes."

"Put on my coat, I want to go out and play."

"No, you stay right here where I can keep an eye on you."

"I'm mad at Johnnie. He slapped me this morning. You'll tell his papa, won't you? My, I wish mama would come."

"Here, take this pencil and paper and write a letter to grandma."

"Give me a stamp for my letter. I want to go and mail it."

"Keep quiet a minute while I answer the telephone."

"You're going to give brother a lickin' for getting into the water, aren't you?"

"I'll give you a lickin', too, if you don't shut up."

"Daddy, fix me a piece of paper in the typewriter."

"You're going to get me something for my birthday, aren't you, daddy?"

"What did that man want of you, daddy?"

"What did that man say to you about me, daddy?"

"(Repeat about 23 times.)"

"Well, hubby, has baby been good this afternoon?"

"Well, I?!! x x x x!"

To a man who talks in his sleep it must be aggravating to have a bed partner who snores so loud as to prevent him from hearing what he is talking about.

As soon as Eve ate of the apple she wanted some garments less diaphanous than the salubrious ozone of Eden. Women of today should eat more apples.

A political boss is a man who is successful in making the people think he is doing what they want him to do.

Some folks send photographs as gifts so as to make certain that the receiver will not forget the giver.

"Be a man," the mother advises her son, and then she spans him because he acts like his father.

After all it seems as if people outside of automobiles take as big chances as those inside.

About the worst thing that can happen to a boy is to become a hero in early life.

Rheumatism may often make a person stiff but it does not give him dignity.

WORK AT CHAMPION MINE IS STOPPED FOR 2 WEEKS

Work at the Champion mine in the Bohemia district has been discontinued temporarily due to difficulty in getting supplies and equipment into the district. The present shut down is for two weeks, but it may be continued until spring unless some arrangements can be made to get freight into the district at a less cost than now seems likely. Development work and road work were started so late this year that it was impossible to get in readiness for winter, but in the future it is the plan of the Bohemia Consolidated Mining Co. to get everything into the district during summer for the following winter. This year's operations were the first for this company.

Circular Home Gets Attention.

The circular home built here by Joe Landess has attracted nationwide attention through pictures and stories sent out by a news service. Clippings have come here from Oklahoma and other states and one request has been received for blueprints. As the home was built without reference to plans, blueprints were not available.

Bede on Oregon Dads.

Elbert Bede has received word that he has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the general committee of the Oregon Dads organization of fathers of University of Oregon students. Annual Dad's day is to be observed at the university Saturday of this week.

Come Into the Kitchen

Elia M. Lehr.

Apple dumplings! What rhapsodies could be written about them—the luscious memories of our kid days—odds the like of which would put skylarks and water fowls clear in the shade—crusty brown balls with a spicy fruit middle—bathed in a sauce fit for the gods! Who said the recipe was lost with our youth and supplanted with pastries of unintelligible Frenchness? Far be it from me to preach, my dears, but such a dish thrust upon the inmost consciousness of H. R. H. (meaning Horribly Rateful Hubby) will change the most midnight disposition to that of a lamb.

Old-Fashioned Apple Dumplings.

Make a rich biscuit dough of 2 cups sifted flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 4 or 5 tablespoons fat, 3-4 cup sweet milk (varies). (Sour milk with ½ teaspoon soda—scent—and 2 teaspoons baking powder may be used instead of the sweet milk.)

Mix dry ingredients and shortening. Add milk. Roll out to about one-fourth inch in thickness.

Pare apples, core, place on a piece of dough and fill center of apple with sugar and cinnamon or nutmeg. Wrap dough around apple and pinch ends together. Put dumplings in baking pan, in which there is about an inch or two of boiling water (given below). Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) until apples are done. (Length of time will vary with type of apple and size.) Serve with remainder of hot sauce.

Sauce.

Mix together 1 cup of sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon of salt. Pour on slowly 2 cups of boiling water. Boil 5 minutes. Add one tablespoon butter and season with dash of nutmeg or one-half teaspoon lemon extract or juice.

Skin Deep.

Apples are exactly like human beings. Beauty is often only skin deep. You don't know an apple by the clothes it wears—and all that sort of thing!

"Probably the best late summer and early fall use for cooking," says a well known authority, "is the early Gravenstein; while for cooking and eating from the time it ripens in September until the middle of December, the Kings David stands high. The Jonathan and Spitzenberg are of the highest grade western apple, keep well, and are good for both cooking and eating."

In winter the Pippin and Winesap take high honors in the lady's larder and may be kept until well into the summer season. "Eat apples—Adam did!"

Glorified Apple Sauce Pie.

1 cup strained, thick, unsweetened apple sauce, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, ½ cup cream, or rich milk, 2 tablespoons butter or shortening, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 egg yolks, ½ teaspoon grated nutmeg, juice and rind of 1 small lemon.

Mix all together except egg yolks. Bring to boiling point. Add egg yolks. Turn mixture into baked pie shell. Place in hot oven until set. Make meringue of 2 egg whites, 1-8 teaspoon salt beaten stiff, and 2 tablespoons sugar folded in.

Cover pie and brown at 325 degrees about 10 minutes. (If browned rapidly, the meringue will fall.)

Prickly Pear Baked Apples.

Pare and core six tart, well flavored apples. Simmer apples in a saucepan with a syrup of 1 cup sugar and 1 ½ cups water, turning apples often. Cook until tender.

When done, remove from syrup, and place in buttered baking dish. Stick surface of apples with blanched almonds so that the nuts protrude from all sides. Sprinkle with granulated sugar and pour syrup around them. Place in a hot oven (450 degrees) until nuts become a golden brown. Serve hot or cold with cream. This makes a delicious dessert.

Thornton Corners.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

Oct. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. George Poraz and four children from Idaho are here with Mrs. Poraz's uncle, R. B. Dixon, and expect to spend the winter here.

Mrs. Frank LaBlue and little daughter of Hebron visited Tuesday with Mrs. LaBlue's sister, Mrs. Joe Fremazi.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ritchey of Crow visited Friday with Mrs. Ritchey's brother, J. W. Fisher.

Miss Gladys Yearous of Latham was an overnight guest Saturday of Miss Frances Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Elchler of Curtin visited Sunday with a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Boss.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Trent and Mary Trent spent Sunday in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Tison were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fuhrer of Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Becker and little daughter of Eugene visited Sunday with Mr. Becker's sister, Mrs. W. A. Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kloppe and three children and Mrs. Kloppe's brother, Frank Hodson of Medford, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fremazi.

The men have secured employment at Woodward's mill and the family has moved there, expecting to remain this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and children of Phoenix visited Saturday with Mrs. Wright's sister, Mrs. J. W. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. George Poraz and children and Mr. Dixon's mother, Mrs. Grover of Cottage Grove, motored up the McKenzie highway Sunday.

Mrs. S. P. Shortridge accompanied her sister, Winnie Thorne, who came up Monday from San Francisco, to Eugene Tuesday, where the sister and Philip Brown, also of San Francisco, were married.

Mrs. Ellena Golden and Bert Monroe of Eugene were Sunday dinner guests at the S. P. Shortridge home.

Explaining Mild Winter

Burning coal, gasoline and other fuels in our cities, and thus liberating millions of heat units to the outside atmosphere, may be one reason why the winters show higher average temperatures in recent years than they did two decades ago.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Danger Pointed Out

"We Chinese invented firecrackers," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "do as we say, not as we do." Trying to frighten imaginary devils you may invent real ones.—Washington Star.

Desks, Office Chairs. The Sentinel.

Italy Makes Good Use of Vast Water Power

One after another the great waterfalls of the Alps and Apennines have been placed in subjugation by Italy, their water gushed into huge, high pressure conduits and forced to turn giant turbines, writes Henry Klitredge Norton in World's Work.

Before the World War these turbines were already producing two billion kilowatt hours per year; during the war, because of the shortage of coal and the need for power, this capacity was increased by another billion kilowatts. After the post-war turbulence had settled down into the Fascist regime, a new impetus was given to electrical development, and by the end of 1928 the annual consumption had reached 7,500,000,000 kilowatt hours per annum.

Since then it has continued to mount. More than 7,000 of Italy's communes are now supplied with electrical energy. The per capita consumption runs close to 200 kilowatt hours.

As was to be expected under the circumstances, by far the greater portion of Italy's electrical energy is used in turning the wheels of her factories. Lighting is a secondary consideration. Sixty per cent of Italy's electrical energy is used for motor power; 15 per cent for light and heat; 14 per cent in the metallurgical and chemical industries, and the remaining 11 per cent for the electrified railways.

Old Inscription Shows "Horse Age" Beginning

To the learned, century-old Academy of Inscriptions of Paris, Professor Hrozy, of Prague, has communicated his long expected translation of what is perhaps the most ancient Hittite inscription. It is the first in any language that became European and was cut in the rock of Asia Minor not far from what is now Angora, the new capital of Turkey.

The value of the inscription—what we might call its curiosity—is that it gives the date very nearly when tame horses first appeared so far to the west. It was the beginning of the Horse Age in civilization and is of melancholy interest to us who, 4,000 years later, are careerers with our automobiles into the Horseless age.

It was supposed that horses were first brought to Egypt, Mother of Civilization, about 1,500 years before Christ by the Cassites from Babylon. That was some 500 years after Abraham passed through the Hittite peoples on his way from Ur of the Babylonian Chaldees to the Promised land.—Boston Globe.

Church News

Church of Christ, Gibbs Avenue

and Sixth street.—Bible school, 9:45. Clem Sarff, superintendent; the men of this school meet with the community men's bible class in the Arcade at this hour; morning worship, 11, sermon subject, "Christian Brotherhood"; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30, evangelistic meetings will begin at this service with Clark Aydelott in charge of the music and Miss Lila Aydelott as pianist. I. G. Shaw, minister; Clark Aydelott, assistant.

Methodist Church.—The rally day service will begin with Sunday school at 9:45. Each class having 100 per cent attendance will be given recognition. Brief exercises will be given at the close of the session. Rev. Charles J. Johnson will preach at the 11 o'clock service. Special music will be provided by the choir. It is asked that every family be represented at this service. Epworth League will meet at 6:30. A union service of churches of the city will be held at 7:30 at which time a motion picture, "The Transgressor," will be shown by Rev. Cookingham of the Anti-Saloon League of Oregon.

Presbyterian Church.—Rev. Duncan P. Cameron will preach at the 11 o'clock Sunday service on the subject, "Prisoners of Hope." Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30. A union service will be held at 7:30 at the Methodist church under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League of Oregon. A motion picture, "The Transgressor," will be shown. Pastor Cameron has started a series of 24 lessons based on the Book of Acts for the Wednesday evening prayer services.

The Highway Baptist Church, Louis Henry Randle, pastor.—Church school, 9:45; morning worship, 11, sermon subject, "Sin When It Is Finished." Junior and Hi P. Y. P. U., 6:30; the church will join in the union service at 7:30 at the Methodist church.

Lutheran Mission-Adventist church, west Main street, Martini, L. Stump, pastor. Divine service at 2:30 the first and third Sundays of each month. All Lutherans, irrespective of nationality, are cordially invited as well as those who are without a church home.

Church of Christ.—(London, 12 miles south of Cottage Grove).—Sunday service, Bible study 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., scripture study 7:30 p. m.

Pentecostal Assembly of God.—East Main street, across from S. P. station. 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, at 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, 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 Monroe and south Fifth streets. Miles Pitcher, pastor. Sunday school at 10, forenoon services at 11, evening service at 7:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday evenings.

Rogers Funeral Services Held.

Funeral services for A. Rogers, who died October 23 in Salem, were held Friday afternoon at the mill chapel and Rev. Charles P. Johnson of the Methodist church officiated. Interment was in the A. F. & A. M. O. O. F. cemetery. Mr. Rogers was born 89 years ago in Canada. He was the father of the late Percy Rogers of this city. Surviving relatives include a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rogers; two daughters in Williamsburg, a son in Texas and a daughter in Los Angeles.

Starting Early

Wee Kathryn Lois, age five, has a "calory-counting mother" who quite often "slips," and has not yet attained her goal of a "perfect 58." Kathryn Lois has heard much talk about foods that make one fat.

One night mashed potatoes were served at dinner. Kathryn Lois pushed her plate back and said, "I don't believe I want any potatoes."

"Why, what's the matter, Kathryn?" asked her father. "Better eat your potatoes like a good girl; they will help you grow up big and strong."

"That's just it," retorted this modern miss, "I don't ever want to get to be as fat as mother."

Mother is counting calories in earnest!—Indianapolis News.

The Homestead

Brown—I shall do just as I like. If I want to smoke in the drawing room, I shall smoke in the drawing room. And that's that!

Silence.

Brown (warming up)—What's more, the carpet is good enough ash-tray for me. Quite good enough. So please understand in future!

Silence.

Brown (continuing)—And if you think I'm going to spend the whole afternoon standing about loaded up with parcels, you've made a mighty big

Problem: How long has his wife been dead?

The Rose in History

Roses and romance have been kin through the centuries. They have been flung to knights in armor, have been worn beneath the coat of mail as heroes entered battle, have been strewn at the feet of returning conquerors, have lain in quiet peace on the biers of the dead, have softened the contour of tombs and burial mounds, have marked the confident pathways of brides, have been thrown at the feet of idols. Wherever man has sought to express what words cannot say, the rose has played its part.

Money's Real Meaning

Money in itself means nothing. It is only a medium of exchange. How much you get in your pay envelope each week depends on what you have to offer and are willing to give in exchange for it. You are your own paymaster.—Grit.

Money That Grows

For years the country has reaped an annual harvest of \$50 for every dollar spent in the Department of Agriculture for research.—Farm and Fireside.

Versatile

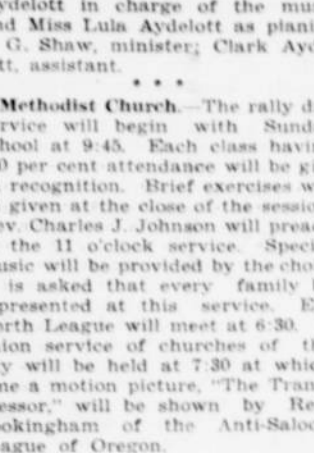
"If dampened slightly and put into a bag, bran makes a good wall paper cleaner." It was feared for a minute it was a recipe for pudding.—Detroit News.

Only One Canadian Coinage

Since the incorporation of the British North American colonies into the Dominion of Canada, in 1867, there has been a single series of coins.

What THE WELL DRESSED FOOT IS WEARING

EVERYWHERE, you see the smart new Zippers. New fabrics, new styles, new colors make them more alluring than ever. You must feel the snug comfort of the new, glove-like Lo-N-I to know how appealing this year's Zippers really are. Well dressed women are harmonizing Zipper colors with their costumes. Visit our display of authentic Goodrich styles.



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Boxes rent at \$3.00 a year up. Inquire today—don't jeopardize your securities by being careless with them.

The First National Bank of Cottage Grove

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

Here Are a Few of the Many Benefits Pays \$7,500

For loss of life by the wrecking or disablement of a railroad passenger car or street, elevated or underground railway car, passenger steamship or steam boat.

For loss of both hands, or both feet, or sight of both eyes, or loss of one hand and one foot, or one hand and sight of one eye, or one foot and sight of one eye, in manner specified in Part I of policy; or pays \$1000 for similar losses in manner prescribed in Part II of policy.

Pays \$3,750

For loss of either hand, or either foot, or sight of either eye in manner prescribed in Part I of policy, or pays \$500 for similar losses in manner prescribed in Part II of policy.

Pays \$1,000

For loss of life in wreck of public omnibus, taxicab or auto stage or in wrecking or disablement of a passenger elevator or in wrecking of a private automobile or private horse drawn vehicle of the exclusively pleasure type, or by being struck or knocked down while walking on a public highway by a moving vehicle, or being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado, collapse of outer walls of any building, in the burning of any church, theatre, library, school or municipal building.

Pays \$10 Weekly

For injuries sustained in any manner specified in policy which shall not prove fatal but shall immediately, continuously and wholly prevent the insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business (as specified in the policy) but not exceeding 15 consecutive weeks.

Emergency Benefit Registration Identification and Financial Aid

The Company will register the person insured, and if insured shall, by reason of injury, be physically unable to communicate with relatives or friends and in a condition requiring identification, the company will, upon receipt of message giving policy number, immediately transmit to such relatives or friends as may be known to it any information respecting the insured and will defray all expenses to put the insured in communication with and in the care of relatives or friends, provided such expense shall not exceed the sum of One Hundred Dollars.

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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For loss of both hands, or both feet, or sight of both eyes, or loss of one hand and one foot, or one hand and sight of one eye, or one foot and sight of one eye, in manner specified in Part I of policy; or pays \$1000 for similar losses in manner prescribed in Part II of policy.

Pays \$3,750

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Pays \$1,000

For loss of life in wreck of public omnibus, taxicab or auto stage or in wrecking or disablement of a passenger elevator or in wrecking of a private automobile or private horse drawn vehicle of the exclusively pleasure type, or by being struck or knocked down while walking on a public highway by a moving vehicle, or being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado, collapse of outer walls of any building, in the burning of any church, theatre, library, school or municipal building.

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