Cottage Grove Sentinel
Established 1890.
Published Every Thursday

Published by Cottage Grove Publishing Company.
Elbert Bede.....Editor

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.....$0.50

Member of
National Editorial Association
Oregon State Editorial Association
Oregon Newspaper Conference

Pacific Coast Representatives
A. W. Stypes, Inc.
Portland, Security Bldg.; San Francisco, Sharon Bldg., Los Angeles, 911 Western Pacific Bldg., Ned Brydon-Jack in charge.

JABBING, COMPLIMENTING THE REGISTER.

It has been some time since we have found fault with the Eugene Register, and just to keep that publication from feeling lonesome we'll take a gentle jab or two right now and possibly pass a compliment or two.

Inasmuch as Aimee is there, we trust that what we say may have the effect of sending Editorial Writer Paul Kelty, whose editorials are worth while under any conditions, down to the tabernacle to have his sins forgiven.

* * *

The Register endorses the move of Secretary of State Hal Hoss against the one-eyed motor car. It probably isn't the fault of the Register, unless it might be that its editorials aren't enlightening enough, but this writer believes that half the one-eyed cars drive out of Eugene. This writer never drives to Eugene without meeting from half a dozen to a dozen of these dangerous one-eyed juggernauts both going and coming.

* * *

In a recent editorial the Register accuses Charles Hall with having been an independent candidate against Olcott and Pierce in the campaign in which Pierce was a victor. We haven't the records at hand, but it is our recollection that Hall contested Olcott's nomination on grounds that warranted such a contest, that for a week or so he considered being an independent candidate, or was reported by the newspapere as considering being such a candidate, but that within a week or ten days he definitely announced that he would not be such a candidate.

If he had been such a candidate he undoubtedly would have only made Pierce's nomination easier, but had he been the victor in the primaries the chances are that Pierce never would have been elected, and several undesirable things that have since happened never would have happened, while several desirable things that haven't happened would have happened.

This writer does not take kindly to even the consideration of independent candidacies on the part of those who have been beaten in a party primary, but of things that might happen to the state there are many much worse than the election of Charles Hall to the chief executive's chair, and this is said without any unkind feeling toward the present governor and without taking a position in the approaching primaries.

* * *

Kelty gets a sympathetic reaction from editorial writers when he discusses "The Writing Job" and tells of some of the troubles of the editorial writer who must fill a certain space each day whether or not he feels so inclined. His description of the editorial writer staring at the sheet of blank paper that must be filled is comforting to every editorial writer who has heretofore thought that he was the only one troubled with paucity of ideas when the rapacious machines are waiting for early copy.

One thing which Kelty neglected to dwell upon is that often these editorials produced almost by main strength and awkardness and believed by their authors to be mediocre productions, often get compliments that do not come to the editorial child which the writer proudly believed to be a piece of real writing.

Once is a great while the editorial writer is cheered by something like the following from a reader: "Do you remember that editorial you wrote about six months ago about so and so? That was one of the best editorials I have ever read." The writer thought it was a good one when he wrote it, and thought someone might say something about it, but no one did, and it had been forgotten along with hundreds of cherished brain childs that failed to make the grade.

LUMBER FIGHTS FOR LIFE.

In the battle being waged for a tariff on lumber and shingles, manufacturers of the west find that they are being opposed by American citizens who have made investments in Canada and are more interested in protecting their dollars invested across the border than on protecting citizens of their own country who can not be expected to compete with the wages paid orientals and European serfs who labor in the mills across the border.

Every resident of Oregon is interested in the welfare of the lumber industry, whether or not he has any money invested therein, whether or not he is an employe of that industry. The lumber payroll is by all odds the biggest payroll we have—greater than all others combined. Protection for our lumber is a fight for life. With Congressman Hawley of this district as chairman of the ways and means committee, as the author of the new tariff law, we should be in the best position we have ever been in to get the protection we have a right to demand, yet the fight to protect this great industry is one calling for all our energies. We of the west will not soon forget if Atlantic coast members of congress, living in states where industries always have been adequately protected, are permitted to put Pacific coast labor in competition on an equal basis with the belchings of Asia and of Europe.

Some New York society women have taken to wearing snakes around their necks. Now if they'd wear something around the rest of 'em, they'd not be so severely criticized.

When you hear a man say he doesn't care for compliments, it's a pretty safe bet that he wants you to say you admire him for that.

The Oregon City Enterprise has taken advantage of its being probably the only paper in the state qualified to issue a centennial edition. Not that the Enterprise is 100 years old, nor that its editor, E. E. Brodie, has reached that age. But Oregon City itself can point to 100 years of existence. Forty-eight pages have been filled with invaluable historical data concerning early events in the history of the Oregon country and of events in the development of a great commonwealth. It is appropriate that such an edition should come from Oregon City, once a metropolis of the Pacific coast, once the capital of Oregon and at all times a factor in the progress of a great state. The Enterprise and Editor Brodie have had much to do with maintaining a place in the sun for their home city.

ED

Elbert Bede, in the Cottage Grove Sentinel, wields his plume trenchant to "rap" some University of Oregon student snobs who refused to sit at a table with students who "work their way through college." Elbert does a mighty good job of it and we're with him. While these worth-while students are working their way through college, the snobs are "working" dad. It's a sad state of affairs in what we try to advertise as a democratic school body. We not only have such worthless "stewdents" in colleges, but several high schools are infested with these senseless offsprings. We wonder if the psycho "profs" ever give these "nuts" an intelligence test—or could they stand one!—Hubbard Enterprise.

Editor Riley is a former college instructor, which gives peculiar force to his remarks on this subject.

A commission to pass on proposed mercy deaths is a recent suggestion. Before we voice our approval or disapproval we must know whether death is to be an act of mercy for the person concerned or for the community in which he lives.

Para-benzoyl-para-amino-benzoyl-amino-naphthol 3:6 sodium sulphonate is the latest treatment for influenza. Influenza will now be even more dreaded than in the past.

"In Portland We Do" is the slogan of Oregon's metropolis. Another city in this old United States is even more egotistical. It likes to be referred to as "Portland, Me."

A love affair does not develop that peculiar, delicious tang unless a few obstacles are put in its way.

A mediocre man attracts as much attention among his inferiors as a brilliant man among his equals.

When a man refuses to listen to reason he is a little worse than the other kind of a mule.

EDUCATION WEEK.

(Contributed.)

This week is American Education week. Its purpose, according to the Oregon Education Journal, is to acquaint the public with the work of the schools of the community, their achievements, their ideals and their needs. How much does the community of Cottage Grove know about the achievements, ideals and needs of its own schools? One-half of the taxes paid by the community is for school purposes. That is a large investment and should yield good returns. The community should ascertain if the returns are as good as it is possible to make them or if some other plan of school investment might be worked out to afford greater returns, not only financially but by attaining a greater moral, spiritual and mental benefit for the boys and girls who are to form the future community of Cottage Grove.

In the last few years we have added a gymnasium to the high school, which has benefited not only the school but the community at large. Recent additions to the central grade school have released all rooms in the high school building, except one, for high school use. It may seem to those not acquainted with present conditions in the local high school that no additional room is needed. But both room and equipment are needed especially for the commercial department. As our ideal is to give the boys and girls all possible advantages, they should all have the chance they desire for practical subjects. Is it right that the younger ones who often do not finish high school can not take such subjects because of lack of teachers and equipment?

This school district has recently been made one of the first class and as such should have additional opportunities to help the young people of this and neighboring districts, who depend upon our high school. Under present conditions with a growing school the need is becoming vital. It is a community problem and the community must deal with it. If there is a better plan than the one now in use we hope that education week may remind the community to give it consideration.

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85 Incendiary Fires Are Reported in U. S. Forests

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 5.—Major John D. Guthrie, in charge of bureau of public relations here for the United States forest service, today reported on the total of fires in Oregon and Washington national forests this season.

In the increase of fires of incendiary origin shown by the record of 85 for this year as compared to 70 for last year, 29 were found in the Siskiyou forest, 15 in the Umpqua and nine in the Crater forest.

Major Guthrie blamed backwoods stock raisers and hunters for many of the incendiary fires. He declared many fires were started by small stockmen to make more room for pasture land, pointing out, however, that they are careful not to select their own land. Often, Major Guthrie said, the stockman makes things worse for himself, burning off large tracts of forest land instead of the small square of pasture as he planned. Added to this, Guthrie declared the grass is often burned out permanently, the tops of the chaparrel brush are burned so that it springs up from the roots with added shoots and all small timber is destroyed.

The report revealed it cost the forest service $900,000 to fight fires in the 22 national forests of this district this year as compared with $179,000 for last year. More than 283,172 acres were burned over in 1929 and only 28,900 last year.

No Positive Deadener

No material substance is known that is an absolute nonconductor of sound.

Delegate

Mrs. Murray Warner, director of the Oregon Museum of Fine Arts at the University of Oregon, who sailed this month for Japan, where she will be a United States delegate to the Institute of Pacific Relations. Mrs. Warner is an authority on Oriental art, and has traveled extensively in the Orient.

SERVICE TO CITIES PLANNED BY U. OF O.

Municipal Reference Bureau to be Organized With Experts in Charge.

University of Oregon, Eugene.—A municipal reference service to be state-wide in scope is being established at the University of Oregon, announced by James H. Gilbert, Dean of College of Literature, Science and Arts and Head of the Department of Economics. The new organization will have for its aim, so far as its resources make it possible, to furnish inquiries, give advice, and furnish information on news of municipal administration.

Research in this field will be conducted by experts in the Departments of Economics and Political Science at the University, and findings will be made available to those interested in municipal affairs. Dr. James D. Barnett, head of the Department of Political Science, and a specialist in the study of municipal governments, law of municipal corporations, and city administration, will be chairman of the organization. Dr. Barnett has been a member of the University faculty for more than twenty years; has studied and written extensively about Oregon political problems and at times has been consulted by municipalities regarding charters and other phases of organization.

Expert on Board

The second member of the Committee includes Dr. Emerson Schmidt, Professor of Economics, who received his training at the University of Wisconsin in the closely related fields of public utilities and labor and industrial relations. Mr. Schmidt has given a great deal of time and attention to the study of municipal utilities, both publically and privately owned. He also studied under John R. Commons, noted authority on labor problems at Wisconsin.

The other member of the Committee is Dr. James M. Reinhardt, Professor of Sociology, who has had considerable experience in the field of community organization. His advice will be available on questions connected with community organization, public relations, and social problems peculiar to Oregon communities.

Other Departments Help

This central committee will draw on other departments of the University for assistance whenever needed. Already the School of Business Administration and Bureau of Public Research, the School of Physical Education, School of Architecture, School of Journalism, and the Law School, have done considerable community and municipal work. The Law School is just finishing a survey of state legislation bearing on the problem of stream pollution, and Dr. James H. Gilbert has just completed an extended study of the Wealth, Debt and Taxation in ninety-eight Oregon cities.

The organization will be provided with an office and a secretary to take care of correspondence and keep records. The cities throughout the state are urged to address inquiries to this body at the University. Results of their studies in the form of news items will appear from time to time in the columns of Pacific Municipalities and in the Commonwealth Review, it is announced.

Knocking the Magazines

Aldous Huxley, novelist and short story writer, said on his last visit to New York:

"A magazine must come down to the popular taste, or else it must go up. That's why most magazines accept the worst and reject the best.

"A talented author recently wrote a short story.

"'There,' he said to his wife, after he finished reading it out loud to her. 'There, that's the best thing I've ever done. It's equal to Poe or Ambrose Bierce.'

"'Yes, darling, it is,' his wife agreed. 'And now I'll go and make out a list of the 12 likeliest magazines for you to submit it to first.'"

Carry 'Em Out

Some ideas should be carried out. Others should be carried out in a wastebasket.—Atchison Globe.

Depressing People

The drier a man's mind the more likely he is to prove a wet blanket.—Farm and Fireside.

'Round the Circle

(By JACK HOWARD.)

Following a fatal automobile crash a prominent Lane county man recently expressed himself to me as follows on the vexatious subject of speed of motor cars:

"My business is such I frequently feel the necessity of doing the road at a stiff rate of speed. By profession I am a mechanic. Every well schooled mechanic, whether he be of the automobile school or some other, knows the value, also the danger, of speed, not only as applied to rolling wheels on the public highways but in the operation of any machine. I never drive in excess of 35 miles an hour that I do not feel guilty, for I know that I am not only violating the law of my state, but that I am endangering my life and the lives of others. To know this and then to speed is criminal on my part, notwithstanding that I may consider it expedient to 'step on 'er' on particular occasions. I am convinced that the greater number of speeders know these things, but nearly every speed bug is willing to stake his life against his ability to pilot his powerful car whenever and wherever he may choose at any speed he may elect to travel, with devil a care for the other traveler. I have noticed that when an accident happens it is a 2 to 1 shot that the car that was being driven at normal speed in its lawful position on the road, is the one that usually gets the worst of it. The speed demon in the other car, if he gets out of it alive—a fool for luck—lays the blame on the conscientious careful driver being carted away to a hospital, and will tell you that 'it was all his fault for driving too slowly; if he'd been hitting 'er up, he'd been out of my way—see!' Any day that you go out on the highway between Cottage Grove and Eugene and edge your car to the limit of lawful speed, 35 miles an hour, you will be passed by one or a dozen fellows. In 30 seconds they are a quarter of a mile ahead of you. That means that the driver is doubling your lawful speed. I had a little experience of this kind not so long ago. I happened to be driving along at the lawful speed, or close to it, when I heard the blast of a horn and a car shot by me and was down the highway and around a sharp curve before I had pulled my wagon over to the edge of the road. It wasn't many minutes until I snailed along at 35 per on that beautiful up grade north of Goshen. There I found the sedan neatly parked and the two occupants making ready their fishing tackle to try the river fishing just across the S. P. track. Do you mean to tell me that those fellows had any lawful, moral or even passing excuse for violating the speed law? I have violated the speed law, and I am ashamed of it for, with one or two exceptions, I had no valid excuse for doing so. And now let me tell you this: As long as we have a speed limit prescribed by law without adequate penalty attached and enforced to impress these road hogs and speed maniacs with the truth that in violating the law they are criminals in fact, the public in whom is vested the rights and privileges of highway, will have to take a chance on their lives every time they go onto a highway.

* * *

It was some time ago I interviewed another Lane county man who had gone over a grade with his high class roadster. The autoist was patched up a bit and was a trifle hesitant in talking about his accident. Finally he said: "Now for the love of Mike, don't make an elaborate story of this for everybody will have enough to say anyway, and the verdict will be that I was speeding, when as a matter of fact I never did drive that roadster over 65 miles an hour." This was said in all sincerity. This man had become so accustomed to high powered cars and their unlimited speed that even at a speed of 65 miles an hour, which is within one-seventh of double the lawful speed, he had little appreciation of the element of danger either to the public or himself, nor a passing thought for the law fixing a legal speed.

Hot Weather and Star Sirius Unjustly Linked

Dog days is the name given by the ancients to the hottest and most unwholesome part of the year, lasting from July 3 to August 11. The name comes from the star Sirius, the great dog which follows the mighty hunter Orion through the heavens.

The Greeks early noticed that at that season Sirius, which is the brightest star in the heavens, rose just before the sun. Consequently the star was held responsible for droughts and plagues which were most frequent during its period of early rising. The Romans named this period the Dies Caniculares, a name which comes down to us as the dog days. Roman writers tell of dogs sacrificed to appease the wrath of the "Syrian star" who "barks from afar, and with its sultry breath infects the sky."

Modern meteorology points out, however, that poor Sirius is a victim of coincidence. He has nothing at all to do with the weather. The scientific explanation is that heat in a way follows the sun, just as the hottest part of the day is not high noon, but an hour or two later. In the same way the hottest part of the summer is not midsummer, but slightly later than the solstice.

Mankind Might Do Well in Copying Humble Hen

Hard work means nothing to a hen. She just keeps on digging worms and laying eggs regardless of what the business prognosticators say about the outlook for this or any other year.

If the ground is hard, she scratches harder. If it's dry, she digs deep. If it's wet she digs where it is dry. If she strikes a rock, she works around it.

If she gets a few more hours of daylight, she gives us a few more eggs, but always she digs up worms and turns them into hard-shelled profits as well as tender broilers.

Did you ever see a pessimistic hen? Did you ever hear of one starving to death waiting for worms to dig themselves to the surface?

Did you ever hear one cackle because work was hard? Not on your life. They save their breath for digging and their cackles for eggs. Success means digging! Are you?—From Thom McAn Inside Talks.

Church News

Presbyterian Church. — Sunday school at 10; preaching at 11, sermon by the pastor, "What Is True in the Church? Has the Church Departed From the Ancient Standards or Are Good Old Days Merely a Myth?" Christion Endeavor 6:30, union services at 7:30 at the Christian church. The pastor of this church will deliver the address.

* * *

Highway Baptist Church, Louis Henry Randle, pastor—9:45, church school, W. L. Leonard, superintendent; 11, morning worship, sermon subject, "What Must I Do to Be Saved?" 6:30, junior B. Y. P. U.; Hi B. Y. P. U., the fellowship commission will have charge of the meeting with Wendel Spriggs as leader; 7:30, this church will unite with the other churches in a union service at the Christian church to observe the close of national education week.

* * *

The Church of Christ, Sixth and Gibbs—9:45, Bible school, Clem Sarff, superintendent, the men of this church unite with the community men's Bible class at the Arcade theater each Sunday forenoon; 11 o'clock sermon subject, "Christ," communion of the Lord's Supper each Sunday forenoon, special music; 6:30, Christian Endeavor groups, Bible study and chorus drilling under the direction of Clark Aydelott; 7:30, union service with the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches at this church, Rev. D. P. Cameron will deliver an address on "The Great Disturber of Society—Education." Musical numbers will be furnished by the high school girls' glee club and the offering taken will be given to the community chest fund.

* * *

Church of God, first door north of Armory, Cottage Grove — Services Tuesday night, November 19, C. K. Chapman of Eugene will be in charge.

* * *

Hebron Church of Christ—Bible school at 2, Clark Aydelott, superintendent; communion and worship at 3. Miss Grace Farnum, returned missionary from Japan, will speak at both services. Special music will be furnished by William McLain.

* * *

Pentecostal Mission, E. Main near Tenth—Sunday services at 11 and 7:30. Evangelist Louis Rittenberg will speak at both services. His evening sermon subject will be "The Jew of Today." Mr. Rittenberg is a converted Jew from Denver, Colo., and is prepared to deliver special messages of the hour. Services will be held each night during the week.

* * *

Lutheran Mission—Adventist church, west Main street; Martin P. Simon, pastor. Divine service at 2:00 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.

* * *

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 bible study, Wednesday; prayer meeting, Thursday; services with young people in charge, Friday; street meeting, Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

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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. Saturday, Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m., church service at 11 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Any one welcome.

* * *

Free Methodist Church — Corner of Monroe avenue and south Fifth street—Miles Pitcher, pastor. Sunday school at 10, forenoon services at 11, evening service at 7:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday evenings.

ARMISTICE DAY.

(Gordon Wright in University of Washington Daily.)

For the first time since the celebration of Armistice day was started, the University of Oregon this year will hold regular classes on that day with the exception of the 11 o'clock hour which will be devoted to a memorial assembly.

Washington is ahead of the Webfoot institution on this score as she discontinued this "day off" some years ago. In fact, she has even progressed so far that students are not even dismissed for an hour memorial service. If a student has a float hour, there are services he may attend, but, not so, he who has 11 o'clocks.

There may always be the argument that this is just another excuse for a day's vacation, but America has comparatievly few holidays and memorial days in comparison to the number of such in other parts of the world. It is certainly regrettable to see a memorable occasion so soon going into the discard when much less ostentatious days are still being observed.

Christmas Cards. The Sentinel.

Glycerin Mixture Stops Constipation

The simple mixture of glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc. (Adlerika) acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and relieves constipation in TWO hours! Brings out old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Don't waste time with pills or remedies which clean only PART of the bowels, but let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel. Cottage Grove Pharmacy. (5)

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin.
Lost Her Prominent Hips.
Lost Her Sluggishness.
Gained Physical Vigor.
Gained in Vivaciousness.
Gained a Shapely Figure.

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

KRUSCHEN SALTS contains the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Try one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from the Cottage Grove Pharmacy or any leading druggist anywhere in America. (Lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic — vigorously alive — your money gladly returned.

Do You Take Soda for Your STOMACH?

Then Read This:

"I never went out on the road without packing my soda bottle in my grip," says a traveling salesman. "For years I took from one to five doses of soda a day, until I learned of ZINSEP Compound. After taking two bottles, I threw my soda bottle away and have never had any further stomach trouble and now eat things that I never dared to eat before."

Thousands of persons, former habitual users of soda, magnesia, stomach tablets, and the like, have found complete relief from digestive complaints in ZINSEP Compound. The reason is simple: ZINSEP Compound is not just a digestant, like most remedies, but a complete stomach treatment, combining all the elements of an Antacid, Gas Eliminant, Stomachic, Carminative, Gastric Sedative, Internal Antiseptic and gentle Laxative. Being a well-balanced scientific corrective, ZINSEP removes the cause, instead of merely easing temporarily the effects.

A consistent and thorough course of ZINSEP will bring to you new stomach health. Try it. Buy a bottle Today. Your druggist will refund your money if it fails to help you.

Zinsep

Sold and guaranteed by Cottage Grove Pharmacy and all other good druggists everywhere.

This Store Now the **FRANCHISE DEALER** *for the New Instant-Light*

Aladdin

Mantle Lamps and Supply Parts

Every home without Electricity should have and enjoy this remarkable Aladdin: lights instantly. Burns kerosene without danger, odor, noise, smoke or trouble. Furnishes an abundance of highest quality Modern White Light at the lowest cost of all. Come in and see this wonderful New Instant-Light Aladdin demonstrated and learn how it will save your money and your eyesight as well as beautify your home.

Present Aladdin Users Will Find at this Store a Complete Line of Supplies for Aladdins of All Models

Knowles & Graber

Home trade merchants will buy their SALES-BOOKS from their Home Print Shop.

Subscribe if you can, borrow if you need to, steal it if you must, but—read The Sentinel.

Even though he hates to wash his neck!

Your boy is mighty dear to your heart. You want him to thrive and enjoy life. Let him have plenty of Tru-Bake Crackers. They have the stuff that makes boys strong—and keeps girls beautiful. Crisp, delicious, economical—

Tru-Bake Crackers

Order from Your Grocer

Baked and Guaranteed First Quality by the TRU-BLU BISCUIT COMPANY—Spokane, Portland, Seattle

Camels are for knowing smokers!

It's just too bad if any smoker because of misinformation denies himself or herself the pleasure of CAMELS.

New smokers are not always in a position to have a real preference in cigarettes. But when they acquaint themselves with Camels they develop that sense of discrimination that leads to real smoking pleasure. Camels are made so carefully and of so good a blend of choicest cigarette tobaccos that even those with inexperienced smoking taste quickly recognize their superiority. They are for those who appreciate the taste of choice tobaccos, the fragrance of a perfect blend and the soothing mellowness of a really satisfying cigarette.

when they learn the difference they flock to Camels

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