

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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WHEN MEN ARE ALIVE.

We often wonder whether the struggle is worth while.

We give our time to civic duties, to putting over a community chest, to soliciting funds for some civic enterprise, to putting over a bond issue for our schools, to service for our city, county or state, to filling office in some fraternal society, to teaching a Sunday school class, to doing something for the welfare or betterment of our fellow creatures.

We feel that we get little credit for what we do.

Then unexpectedly the grim reaper beckons. A brief struggle and we are gone.

In a few days or a few weeks we are forgotten by all except those who were near to us. The work we did is taken up by others.

The world goes on apparently the same as before, but we are no more.

But though we quickly forget those who have left us, there are few sacrifices we are not ready to make for those that still are with us. We stand ready at a moment's notice to risk our own lives to save the lives of those who may remain with us but a few days. We may forget the dead, but we do not neglect the living.

Never was this better illustrated than in the case of the inhabitants on a little island in the Columbia, who were cut off from the world during the recent storm.

A noted aviator and a Portland physician did not hesitate to take wing to reach the little settlement by the only avenue then open, the air. The trip was fraught with danger, but they were willing to take the chance to get medicine and medical aid to the suffering and to carry in a few food supplies.

A few days later others braved the ice to carry food to those whose provisions were running low.

Had there been serious consequences for any of those who braved great dangers, they would have been acclaimed for a day as heroes, and within a week their names would have passed from the memories of all but a few.

Life is like that.

GIVING EUGENE THE AIR.

A few years ago, when Eugene took the Southern Pacific terminals away from its sister city of Springfield, where the railway had purchased terminal ground years before, the larger sister played the big sister part by gaining ownership of the terminal ground in Springfield and leasing it to the smaller city for 49 years at a dollar a year. Eugene claimed that the Southern Pacific had determined to abandon its terminal site in Springfield before Eugene acted to secure the terminals for itself.

However that may be, it was commendable of the larger city to present the smaller city with property that could be used for factory sites and for various public purposes, and Springfield did not attempt to look the gift horse in the mouth and did not make any remarks about Eugene's bearing gifts.

But last year it occurred to the county assessor that the land, still owned by Eugene, was not being used by that city for public purposes of the owner. In fact it had been leased to others, and a pretty tax bill will have to be adjudicated by the courts.

Now comes the Springfield News with a plan to solve the difficulty. Eugene has a valuable municipal airport.

A portion of the property leased to Springfield is being used as a

federal landing field. It is said to be better located, so far as air currents are concerned, than the Eugene field.

So the News suggests that Eugene sell its present airport, thereby getting money with which to retire warrants that have given the larger city some embarrassment, and develop a real airport at Springfield on the land it owns, thereby in fact putting the land to public use for the city that owns it, taking it from the tax rolls and saving many thousands of dollars in tax money to Eugene.

This is what we call a neat way of giving Eugene the air, but it isn't such a bad suggestion at that.

The Portland Spectator senses the possibility that Governor Norblad, if defeated in the primaries in May, will have from May to the meeting of the legislature to mix bitter medicine for the successful nominee. If nominated, and then defeated in November, he would have two months for the same kind of job. This paper has selected another candidate than Norblad, but we wonder what caused the Spectator to infer that Governor Norblad would try to make it difficult for a successor. So far as we have observed him in action he has been what we refer to as a good sport. So far as we recollect Oregon never has had a governor who has endeavored to make it difficult for a successor, and Al is the last person we would expect to take such an attitude. We believe the inference is without foundation.

A Lane county employee of years ago has sent the county 50 cents for a handful of blasting powder stolen while he was working for the county. If he had consciences like this man has we might do away with the county tax for a year.

The news dispatches tell us that the stork is hovering over the home of the Lindberghs. Whether or not we believe all the stories told about the performances of this wise old bird, it would be appropriate for the Lindberghs to have their family augmented that way.

Ed Brodie, as a newspaper person, is accustomed to the use of the expression, "30." When one writes "30," that is the finish, which have something to do with Ed's recent selection of a diplomatist post.

"Psittacosis" is the new parrot disease that has aroused so much alarm. It sounds as if it might be nothing worse than a bad breath.

Down in Pasadena the school grounds are used as a public parking area. Now who says education doesn't pay?

Come Into the Kitchen

Ella M. Lehr.

February is such an interesting month—especially to entertain. Whether it's bridge or tea or dinner, there's no end to the possibilities.

Valentine's day, with its cupid and hearts, lacy frills and sweet sentiments—ah, Valentine's day offers innumerable chances for original entertaining.

Red and white is the accepted color scheme. Tall red tapers, on shimmering white linen, a crystal bowl of roses or a colorful pot of jaunty little tulips for a centerpiece—a few paper hearts and cupid—these make bread and milk a feast. Place cards, nut baskets, favors of any kind peer out at us from store windows, coaxing to be invited to our parties. The food carrying out the color scheme adds a most distinctive and decorative touch. It is not hard to choose.

For a dinner—a fruit cocktail of bananas, pineapple, white grapes or cherries, and the ever-handy nectarine cherry—a soup—cream of tomato or a white cream soup—corn or celery—with a dash of paprika, may be used as the first course. With either may be served toasted bread cut in the form of hearts and buttered. A canape is always appropriate—served on a heart-shaped bit of toast or fried bread.

The main course may consist of ham in some form or other! Oh how many ways there are to serve ham! Baked ham is one of the surest ways to a man's heart, and is most appropriate for dinner. Potatoes—mashed, scalloped or baked, asparagus, turnips or scalloped cabbage, cinnamon apples, and hot biscuits should accompany the third red curls of sliced ham. Creamed ham or ham croquettes are delicious—whether for the dinner, bridge luncheon or buffet supper.

Chicken to lends itself well to the festive plate—a chicken a la king (creamed chicken with a few bits of vegetables and pimento) in heart shaped patty shells, chicken in gelatin or chicken mousse.

Eggs and tomatoes, tomato cut in tiny hearts, celery curls, radishes in tulip shapes, these help to supply color to the menu.

Turtle dove nest is a clever way of serving potatoes. Mashed potatoes are shaped like nests, and of nests with a pastry tube, browned a bit in the oven and filled with tiny green peas. A pair of tiny paper doves perched on the edge completes the nest.

Salads of course—may be served with the main course, preceding it as an appetizer or following it as a course of its own. Gelatin base salads with cabbage, celery, olives and pimento, tomato moulds or pineapple cut in heart shapes, spread with cream cheese and pierced with a piece of asparagus arrow should be accompanied by dainty sandwiches—heart shaped, of course. Salad may be the main part of bridge refreshments, served, of course, with sandwiches cut in shapes representing the various cards. These cutters may be used not only for sandwiches but for the dessert cookies or little cakes as well.

Hearts predominate in the desserts—little cakes cut from a larger cake baked in a sheet pan and iced in red and white heart shapes and leccreams, mousses, and gelatin desserts. A large cake baked in a heart mold and frosted in white and red is a most attractive centerpiece.

Mrs. Orpah Benson injured in Fall.

Mrs. Orpah Benson, teacher in the high school, sustained minor injuries Friday when she fell on the stairs at the school building. She was considerably bruised and ligaments in her left arm were torn. The attending physician said she easily could have broken the arm. Mrs. Benson was able to resume teaching Monday.

City Council

The following bills were allowed at Monday night's meeting of the city council:

John Schaffer, police \$115.00

Paul Morgan, janitor 100.00

G. H. Fisher, marshal 150.00

C. E. Caldwell, salary and expense 177.00

P. H. Jones, labor 126.87

Chas. Schultz, labor 131.25

Warren Smith, labor 12.00

L. W. Colner, salary 250.00

Fire department, salaries 24.00

Dr. C. E. Frost, salary 10.00

Crane Co., water supplies 122.36

Jack DeVore, signs 2.50

Wm. Reagle, repair motorcycle 8.25

Leonard Transfer, cleaning streets 110.00

Hollwell & Nelson, gasoline 2.48

Pacific Water Works Supply Co. 12.00

Frederick Post Co., engineers' supplies 2.53

Seastone, ptg. and pub. 94.90

Albion Woodard, clippers 1.50

Chastain Transfer, freight and transfer 20.08

Knowles & Graber, supplies 7.29

Economy Feed Store, salt 5.50

Dunphy & Mackin, broom 1.25

Le-Long, furniture, member-ship 10.00

Tourist Cafe, meals 28.85

Volkmann & Crew, hydrants 150.75

Woodson Brothers, gasoline 2.25

H. W. Lombard, salary and stenographer 35.00

Min. States Power Co. 253.25

Parks, Morse & Co., water supplies 206.25

HEBRON.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

Feb. 4.—Mrs. Tom Williams returned Saturday afternoon from Eugene, where she had been in a hospital for three weeks following an operation.

She spent Saturday night with Mrs. John Kebeck and went on to her home Sunday. She is much improved in health.

Mrs. Charles White went to Cottage Grove Saturday and is caring for Mrs. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kebeck spent Sunday with the George Kap-pauf family.

Mrs. Harley Ream spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider of Lfrane.

Miss Lucy A. Case, state nutrition specialist, held a meeting Saturday at the Union hall and demonstrated the making of more than 31 different kinds of salad. These were eaten at lunch time by the women attending. Miss Case gave a talk in the afternoon on the health of mothers and children.

Thirty-five women and 12 children were present. The next meeting will be held at the Union hall March 4. The making of sandwiches will be demonstrated in the forenoon. Women of the district have been invited to attend.

Ernest Kepp of North Dakota is visiting at the home of a brother, Allen Kepp of camp B.

The Hebron Sunday school will be held in the forenoon from now on.

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

Miss Hazel Fuhrer of Eugene came home Saturday night and spent Sunday at home, returning Monday morning to Eugene.

Miss Katie Gicrist returned Sunday to her school at Walton.

THORNTON CORNERS.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

Feb. 5.—Mrs. J. H. Parks and baby left this week for their home in Innisfail, Alberta, Canada. Mrs. Parks had been here this winter visiting her mother, Mrs. E. E. Miller.

Mike Quaglia is making extensive improvements to his house. He also had a barn built. F. L. Hockett has been doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Tison visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fuhrer at Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foster and children were supper guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lancaster at Blue Mountain. The occasion was Mrs. Lancaster's birthday anniversary.

Louise Premazzi has purchased a radio.

Mrs. T. C. Shaw entertained with a quilting party at her home Wednesday. A number of neighbors spent the day and partook of a bounteous dinner at noon.

Lyle Scott of Cottage Grove was a guest at the J. W. Fisher home Monday.

W. C. T. U. Institute Planned.

The Lane county W. C. T. U. will hold an all-day institute here Thursday, February 13, in the Christian church and a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. Ada Jolley of Portland, state president, and Miss Helen Byrnes, field secretary, will be speakers.

A union church meeting will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Christian church and Mrs. Jolley and Miss Byrnes will be the speakers. Special music is being arranged by Miss Virginia Hunt, director of music in the city schools.

Goldson Hunters Pay Fines.

Amos Bilyeu, Harry Ludtke and Lee Foster paid their \$75 fines Friday and were allowed to go to their homes at Goldson and Portland.

The fines were for hunting deer out of season. Bilyeu will come back in three weeks to appear before the Lane county grand jury, which will investigate the shooting of Ralph Finn of Goldson during the hunting expedition.

Sheriff's Office Makes Report for Year 1929

The sheriff's office has issued the following report for 1929.

Criminal department: Arrests made, 412; insane cases handled, 41; total cases handled, 453; taken to Oregon state penitentiary, 41; paroled, 11; mileage traveled by sheriff's cars (in criminal and civil work), 66,015 miles.

Cases classified: Manslaughter, 1; liquor, sale and possession, 132; driving while intoxicated, 19; arson (burning with intent to defraud), 2; operating or ownership of a still and mash, 17; auto theft, 21; game violation (in conjunction with state game warden), 8; moral cases (rape, etc.), 15; burglary (breaking and entering), 37; larceny, 30; check and forgery, 29; vagrancy and held for investigation, 33; assault and battery, 13; assault with intent to rob (robbery), 3; concealed weapons, 6; non-support and desertion of children, 7; traffic violations, 13; fugitives arrested for other counties and states, 9; violation of dog license law, 4; leaving camp fires burning during closed season, 3.

Number escaping from work-gangs and jail, 10; retaken after escaping, 6; average number of meals served per month to prisoners at county jail, 1732.

License department: Monies collected, \$124,149.15; temporary licenses issued, 5518; beef tags issued, 2392.

Civil department: Cases certified to county clerk, 1202; services made, 2711; bank deposits, civil process, \$3802.43; fees turned over to treasurer, \$1430.95; fees collected, \$1,430.95; number of cases handled by this department, 1309; deeds issued by sheriff, 45.

Following is the report from the tax department covering taxes for 1928: Total amount charged on rolls, \$2,304,166.65; sheriff's assessments, \$5469.53; amount collected and turned over, \$2,056,279.27; soldiers' exemptions, \$806.75; interest, \$4,364.97; assessor's collections, \$1,500.78; delinquent taxes, \$221,536.17; percentage of delinquency, 10.9.

Local Man Forfeits Bail.

J. Counts of Cottage Grove forfeited \$50 when he failed to appear to answer a charge of possession of liquor in Eugene police court Monday. Counts, with Roy Waters and Maurice Cochran, also from Cottage Grove, threw a bottle labeled Gordon gin from his car Saturday night when surprised by police officers. The bottle failed to break. Another bottle of the same kind, with but a few drops remaining, was found in the car. For a time one of the three admitted ownership of the gin, but Counts finally claimed it. Waters and Cochran were allowed to go and raise bail for Counts.

White bread is not harmful, it is merely lacking in some valuable constituents which are supplied by whole wheat and graham bread.

Radio Ray Says:

A COLUMN OF FUN AND FACTS

Edited by Radio Ray

from his private sanctum down at the Nelson Electric store.

We suppose that every one, some time or other, has wanted to be a writer, wanted to edit a column and have it syndicated all over the country.

We'll confess that it's our weakness, too. Editing a column has always interested us.

Elbert Bede of The Sentinel says that column writers surely have their ups and downs, but if we insist, he will rent us this little space each week and it'll be up to us to make good.

So we'll be here each week with "Radio Ray Says" and we'll talk about:

YOU FOLKS OUR TOWN AND THINGS

and maybe we'll talk a little bit about electrical business.

WE'LL PROMISE TO BE INTERESTING AND GIVE YOU A FEW SMILES. WE MAY "KID" SOME OF YOU ONCE IN A WHILE, BUT THAT'S A SURE SIGN THAT WE LIKE YOU, SO WATCH AND WAIT FOR "RADIO RAY SAYS" TO GET YOU.

This is Live Wire Haney, scientist, philosopher, big game hunter, and poet, who will assist us from time to time.

ANOTHER THING

All editors need contributions and criticisms from "the public," so yours are welcome. Tell us what you think about our editorial efforts.

And for the benefit of the weaker (?) sex, Statie Helen, pictured above, will add some comments now and then.

RAY NELSON

ELECTRIC STORE

Phone 201

Church News

Church of Christ, Sixth street and Gibbs avenue, where more men than women attend evening services. Bible school, 9:45. Client Sarff, superintendent; the men of this school will go with the community men's bible class to Albany and will leave as soon after 9 as cars can be organized; women of the church will have charge of the 11 o'clock services; Christian Endeavor groups, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30; Wednesday evening popular studies in Acts, a course designed to help the student to a working knowledge of the sacred library, 7:30; I. S. O. T. W. 7:30 Tuesday, I. G. Shaw, minister.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Charles P. Johnson, minister—"Lincoln, God's Man," will be the topic of Rev. Johnson at the 11 o'clock Sunday service and there will be special numbers by the male quartet. Sunday school will meet at 9:45 and Epworth League at 6:30. At the 7:30 evening service the sermon topic will be "A Personal God" and there will be good evangelistic singing. At the 7:30 service Thursday night the pastor will speak upon the new book by E. Stanley Jones, "The Christ of Every Road." Special music has been arranged for this service.

The Highway Baptist Church, Louis Henry Randle, pastor.—Church school, 9:45. W. L. Leonard, superintendent; morning worship, 11, sermon subject, "Worthy Living"; Junior and Hi R. Y. P. U., 6:30; evening worship, 7:30. The boy scouts of Cottage Grove will be special guests of the church in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of scouting in the United States; a special program has been arranged and Rev. Randle will speak on the subject, "When a Man's Man." The prayer service at 7:30 tonight will be held at the home of LaSells Stewart on east Main street.

Presbyterian Church—Rev. Duncan P. Cameron will preach at the 11 o'clock service on "The Silence of Transformation," dealing with how the kingdom of God comes and a study of its dynamics. This is a continuation of the morning series on the silences and stillness of Jesus. The pastor at the 7:30 service will continue his series on religious paintings, dealing with the picture, "Christ and the Fishermen," by Zimmerman. Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock and Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

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

Seventh Day Adventist Church—West Main street. Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m., church service at 11 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; church meeting, Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Lutheran Mission—Adventist church, west Main street; Martin P. Simon, 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.

Butter is one of the richest sources of vitamin A.

MARSE DANA.

He serves us a sermon on Sunday. Then writes about dairies on Monday.

Tuesday he turns to the production of power.

Then figures, on Wednesday, the cost-per kilowatt hour.

Thursday he devotes to a colonization.

But reserves all of Friday for canalization.

Saturday he reclaims a few deserts—and makes 'em grow hay—

Lord! What could he not do had he but one more day?

(The above anonymous contribution was sent from Portland. It refers to Marshal Dana, prolific writer for the Oregon Journal.)

Different Subject

Anyway, what's heart balm for the goose is by no means heart balm for the gander.—Arkansas Gazette.

KNOWLES & GRABER
HARDWARECottage Grove
Oregon

Always give the Home Print Shop first chance.

New
DressesMake Their Bow
to the
New Spring Season

You won't say there is "nothing new under the sun" when you see these new silk dresses—because fashion's new silhouette is VERY, very new and very different.

The styles are more feminine, the lines are more fitted, the whole effect is more flattering, and consequently your spring wardrobe must contain at least one or two of these new silk frocks right away.

\$9.90

New Flares
New Waist Lines
New Shirring Effects
New Modified
Skirt LengthsSILKS
GEORGETTE
SILK COMB
CANTON
FLAT CREPE
PRINTSAll New Arrivals
From Smart New York
The only think which isn't
new is Breier's thrift price
of \$9.90.36 STORES
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IN THE WESTTHIS IS THE YEAR
OF VALUES AND THE NEW
WILLYS SIX IS THE
VALUE OF THE YEAR!

... 72 MILES AN HOUR

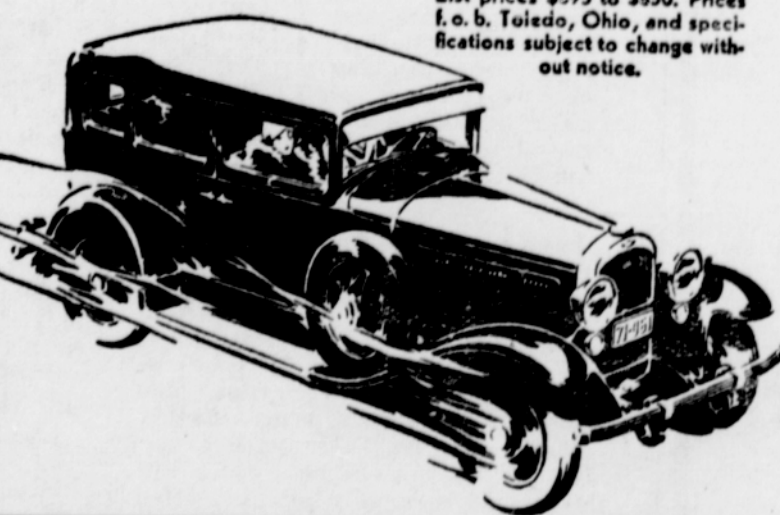
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The 1930 Auto Shows throughout the country have been a succession of triumphs for the new Willys Six. The immediate popularity and impressive sales of the Willys Six prove how great has been the demand for just such a car—an inexpensive Six with speed and power capabilities unprecedented in the low-priced field.

And the high-compression engine of the Willys Six is economical to operate. You get unusual mileage per gallon of gas and oil, not only at low speed, but also at the modern cruising speeds of 35 to 45 miles an hour.

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THE WILLYS-OVERLAND POLICY IS SOUND, MAXIMUM
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Nelson Motor Co.

DEALER

COTTAGE GROVE, ORE.

Old Doc Bird Says:

YOU MAY FEED A MAN
BRAIN FOOD,
BUT YOU CAN NOT
SUPPLY THE BRAINS

No. 18

Johnston's
CHOCOLATES

in special Valentine packages

TODAY—now—order her box of Valentine Johnston's. Let us send it for you. Simply give us the address, and your card. That is all—we'll deliver Valentine's morning—or any time you say.

Don't forget—it's February, the 14th—and don't forget that Johnston's is the candy for use in affairs of the heart!

In one-pound, two-pound, three-pound and five-pound packages at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 the pound.

KELLY DRUG CO.

Steel and Wood
Filing Cabinets and
Transfer CasesThe famous
Macey Line

The Sentinel

And for the benefit of the weaker (?) sex, Statie Helen, pictured above, will add some comments now and then.

RAY NELSON

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