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GIRLISH GIRLS WILL WIN.

A Cottage Grove girl recently wrote Marian Miller of the Oregonian, "How can I interest young men? I am bright in my studies and I am a good housekeeper and am learning to cook. I never use paint or powder and I do not drink."

The Sentinel would be interested to know whether this girl, with all these qualifications to recommend her to ambitious young men looking for a girl worth while meant to infer that girls who are not bright in their studies, are not learning to be housekeepers and cooks but are expert with paint and powder have had a different experience than she has. She certainly could not have meant that girls who drink get the sweethearts, but her denial that she drinks, with the inference that others of her age do drink, gives parents something to think about.

In reply to her query the girl was informed that there is no great virtue in leaving powder alone, although it is wrong, because inartistic, to overdo the use of any cosmetic. The Sentinel can heartily agree with this advice, and if a girl has to paint herself to look like a chromo in order to attract Cottage Grove boys, it is time they were given a kindergarten course in what constitutes feminine beauty.

In the answer to this girl's question were suggestions that many girls might well take to heart: Don't be cynical, critical or sarcastic. Only the clever can get away with cynicism, criticism and sarcasm. Be always happy and act as though you were pleased to meet and talk with those worthy of you."

A girl may leave the powder off or leave it on, she may be perfectly dressed or she may be dressed tantalizingly carelessly, and if her face is happy, if she is buoyant in spirits, if she converses intelligently, with sprightliness but not with flippancy, with witticisms that do not cut; if in other words she is just a natural, happy, girlish girl, not necessarily brilliant, she will not lack for friends in both the sexes, and to have friends in her own sex is just as important as to have them in the opposite. A girl such as the one described will win much more than the regard of boys for which this Cottage Grove girl yearns.

Boys may well profit by this advice to girls.

The Eugene Guard recently referred to Henry Ford as a "dietitian." Wonder if that is the way a fellow gets from riding too much in one of those things Henry makes? As the word is not given in the dictionaries, we shall await enlightenment by the Guard's erudite editorial writers.

WE NEED QUALITY COMPLEX.

Here is an odd little story, related to this writer the other day, which has a highly important moral:

A shipment of bulbs, grown in Oregon, was passed for export out of the state by an Oregon inspector, but later, when some of these same bulbs were shipped back to Oregon, they were refused a permit on the ground that they were not up to the standards required by the Oregon plant quarantine regulations.

The moral is this: It is really more important to see to it that only the very best products are permitted to go out from Oregon than to see to it that only the very best is permitted to come into Oregon.—Eugene Register.

The moral pointed out by the Register is a good one.

The Sentinel chances to know of a case of a producer who sold some of his product to a local store, several months later ran short of that product for his own use, went to the store where he had sold the product several months before, was sold some of the product which he had sold the store, and returned it to the store the next day because it was below the quality which he demanded for his own use.

This is a rare instance, of course, just as the case of the bulbs denied admission to the state is a rare instance, but success in agriculture in Oregon or anywhere else, or success in the production of any article, can not come until we become quality minded, until we are not willing to try to sell to others something we would not buy for ourselves. This is an age when even the humblest demand quality, and those who deliver quality get the business.

Small potatoes can be sold in the bottom of the sack, but the purchaser will not come again to the same place for potatoes.

The Baker Democrat-Herald is puzzled because its home town, although it has more school children than it had ten years ago is given no increase in population. The Eugene Guard comments upon the unusual situation, but is unable to offer a solution. The condition seems inexplicable, but it may be accounted for by a school district that is larger than the city, with many of the children coming from outside the city, possibly even from outside districts. Also it probably is a fact that children stay in school a greater number of years than they did ten years ago, thus bringing up average attendance. There must be some explanation of this kind, for there is a greater proportion of parents and grandparents per pupil than ten years ago, unless the grandparents have been sacrificed during the baseball seasons.

MAKING A WRITER.

The making of a good writer is exactly in the same category as the making of a good singer—if he isn't born with a voice no amount of training can teach a man to sing and no amount of training can teach a man to write. To be sure, he may be taught to put sentences together, more's the pity. But the best news writers the world has ever known, never heard of a school of journalism and would have been no better for having graduated from one and might have been worse had they tried to follow rules instead of nature.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Editor Claude's contentions present two problems to us: How did Claude get the way he is when there were no schools of journalism to spoil him, and why is it that the writers who have the greatest number of readers are the fellows who write stuff that no one ought to want to read? Claude has a large following, naturally.

The Portland newspapers are making quite a fuss in their news columns about a baby whose parentage is claimed by two women. And there is no Solomon in the courts there to give judgment. In these days of so many childless couples it is at least refreshing to find two women ready to go into the courts to prove their willingness to be mothers. What a happy solution there would have been if the child had only been twins.

The man who doesn't believe in luck is more likely to have what is generally called luck than the fellow who sits back and waits for it.

A wise financier says: "Money making is a disease." That must be the reason newspapermen are such a healthy lot.

Some men's idea of being a leading politician is to sit on the front seat of the band wagon.

Evolution—when an automobile turns turtle and becomes a mess of junk.

There is not an occasion where vulgar language is of any value.

ARMORY SITES.

COTTAGE GROVE, April 25.—(To the Editor.)—In view of the discussion about the location of the armory, I would like to present the following reasons why, in my opinion, it should be located in the triangle across the Main street bridge, formed by the junction of west Main and south River road.

1.—It would result in immediate improvement of the tip of one of the nicest residence sections of town, giving a basis for future work.

2.—It would be a location very convenient to everyone.

3.—It would have as good provision for parking space for automobiles as any site could have and better than most, having four streets not heavily burdened with traffic branching from the site, each of which could be used for parking along each side of the street.

4.—It would have a beautiful setting, when the planting should be completed, with neat river bank and a wide plaza in front of the building.

5.—It would be in a most suitable place to floodlight at the proper times, especially when the bridge is straightened and the building can be seen from Main street and highway. This would add much to the appearance of the town on festival and holiday occasions.

6.—The fact of its being there would result eventually in replacement of the present bridge, with a new one leading straight across from Main street, affording much better facilities for traffic and eliminating a troublesome and dangerous crossing.

Now in regard to the objections to placing the building in this place:

1.—The cost. Figures given apparently were made with the idea of discouraging consideration of this site. Costs are given of the complete project and they are made to seem out of proportion to the cost of placing the building elsewhere. The mere placing of the armory across the bridge would cost little more than elsewhere; with the advantage of better position as before stated.

The remainder of the cost relates to improvement of a river crossing which must be made at some time, and which will cost just as much regardless of whether the armory is there or not. Why do the entire job now if present costs are too much? Place the armory there now. When the bridge falls in, build the new one right, straight across in line with Main street. Meanwhile pick up a strip or two of land as the chance and money offer. Clean up the river bank. Place a parking strip for cars along the street edge, and plant the land down to the river in native shrubs and trees. Make a start toward making Cottage Grove a home town. It will be found that 40 people who come here to live because the town looks clean and homelike, will contribute quite as much to Cottage Grove as 40 who come here to work for some new industry. Remember California cities, who offer only home towns to the newcomer, and are getting the population; while giving much less than we can offer. Let's make a start by placing the armory correctly, and keep going by appointing a city planning commission. RAY NELSON.

Stamp Pad Ink. The Sentinel.

Discoveries Put Roman Art on Higher Plane

New archeological discoveries in Italy and the Roman dominion within the last two or three decades, and the scientific comparison of Roman art with Greek and other art, and the consequent evaluation of its merits, have put Rome on a rather high plane of artistic production.

No longer is it to be believed that there was no Roman art before the time of the empire; from the fourth to the second centuries before Christ there was a large and meritorious amount of work done, both in painting and in sculpture. A fairly large piece of wall painting was found in a tomb on the Esquiline hill in Rome. It dates from the end of the Fourth century B. C., and represents a group of Roman generals holding a conference.

The draughtsmanship is spirited and the massing of the figures in the background is technically superb. It happens also to be the earliest—to date—example in Rome of a superposed frieze decoration. The idea may well have been derived from Ionian models, but the departures in technique are so important and so Roman that the style was believed to be native and it became the pattern which was developed into the Roman triumphal arch relief work.—Washington Star.

One Feathered Species That Knows No Infancy

The mound builders, a family of birds inhabiting Australia and certain South sea islands, are unique in that the young are hatched fully feathered and able to fly and live an independent life from the moment they emerge from the eggs. These birds are called megapodes because of their large feet. Most species lay their eggs in large mounds constructed of loose soil, leaves, grass, twigs, etc. Not infrequently the mounds are 10 or 12 feet in height and contain several wagonloads of material. After the eggs are deposited they are left to hatch out by the heat of the decaying vegetable matter. The brush turkeys are the most common of the mound builders. One species of megapodes, found in the Philippines and on other islands, lays its eggs in the sand on the seashore and leaves them to be hatched by the heat of the sun.—Pathfinder Magazine.

"Woman's Rights" Pioneer

Dr. Mary Walker was born in Oswego, N. Y., 1832. She became a graduate physician at twenty-three years of age with a degree from Syracuse Medical college, New York. She commenced practice in Columbus, Ohio, but soon returned to Rome, N. Y., where she practiced for some years. At the outbreak of the Civil war she was commissioned as first lieutenant to serve on the surgical staff of the Union forces. She always appeared in male attire. After four years' service she was awarded a congressional medal of honor for bravery. She then took to the lecture field, appearing in male attire, in either frock coat or evening dress. She died in February, 1919.

Caligula's Galleys

The galleys of Caligula which were restored are specimens of naval antiquity nearly one thousand nine hundred years old. Aside from the value of the galleys themselves there were objects of art and other valuable material in them. During the process of bringing these to the surface and lowering the level of the lake, an opportunity was afforded for exploring the submerged banks, which was of great archeological interest because of the magnificent Roman villas that formerly lined them.

Order Not Rescinded

Drury Lane, the great home of pantomime, used to enjoy a unique distinction among London theaters. For over a century and a half soldiers were placed on guard outside the doors during every performance. Many thought the guard constituted a recognition of old Drury's status as a Theater Royal, but actually it was set there to prevent a threatened riot one night when George II was to be present. The order not being countermanded, the guard was continued until 1894!

Famous Waltz

"The Blue Danube" waltz of Johann Strauss was first played at the Rianisalle, Vienna, on February 13, 1867. In the same season it was given at the Paris exposition, with Strauss conducting. In that autumn it was heard in London at the Covent Garden promenade concerts. At Vienna and Paris it was given in its original form, for orchestra and chorus, but in London, after some three weeks' rehearsal, Strauss decided to dispense with the chorus, so that it was performed by orchestra only.

Had Her Approval

"Come along, Dolly," said the nurse, "Mummy's going to let you see your new baby brother."

Dolly was led into her mother's room. For a few moments she gazed in silence.

"Well, darling," said her mother at last, "what do you think of him?"

Dolly nodded an approving head.

"Oh, he's nice!" she announced. "I always did like that shade of pink!"

Famous Orchestras

Founded in 1913, the London Philharmonic society was England's first association of orchestral players; the New York Philharmonic, the oldest permanent orchestral association in the United States, gave its first concert in 1842.

Dice Long Known

Dice were known in ancient Greece and their invention is attributed by some to Psalmedes in the Thirteenth century B. C. The dice exhumed from Thebes differ in no way from the ivory or bone cubes of today. They had spots ranging from one to six on them and the sum of the spots on the two opposite sides always seven.

Diet to Aid Growth

When children are growing rapidly there is apt to be some softness of the bones, and children should get an abundance of the foods containing the elements necessary for bone growth, such as milk, butter, cheese, red meat, oatmeal, peas and beans.

Every Farmer Should Have a Silo

By P. G. Holden
Field Director, Agricultural Extension Department, International Harvester Company.

The silo is the only building on the farm that converts waste into profit.

It should be one of the permanent improvements on every farm for it is one of the most essential things for the farmer. It is necessary for the ecenomic feeding of live stock; it is especially needed for the profitable production of milk.

The silo provides a cheap and convenient place to store the crop. It helps utilize the cheap roughage. It makes it possible to keep more live stock on the farm and this means more manure for the land. It provides succulent feed during the winter months and in dry seasons when pastures fail. It takes care of all the crop; clears the land for early fall plowing; prevents waste in feeding; keeps the stock in good condition; makes cheap beef and milk.

Silage makes a balanced ration when fed with alfalfa, clover, bran, cottonseed meal and other protein or muscle and bone-building feed. The results of hundreds of feeding experiments with silage as part of the ration demonstrate its great value to the farmer.

There is little loss in feeding silage but when fodder is fed to cattle, there is a great deal of loss. Cattle refuse to eat the stalks and they are wasted. When made into silage, corn stalks make succulent feed. Cattle like it. The acids and juices in silage aid digestion. They make it possible for stock to utilize such feeds as oat straw and other cheap roughage. While corn is the best crop for the silo, most of the forage crops, properly sliced, make good feed.

The use of a silo enables the farmer to more evenly equalize his labor during the year. It is in the slack season that the silo is usually filled. The silo means live stock, dairy farming and diversification in place of the one-crop system. It means productive soil. It means less work and more profits.

No farmer should allow himself to think he cannot afford to build a silo. In reality, he cannot afford to be without one. As a plain business proposition, the silo practically doubles the feeding value of his crop.

No farmer need construct an expensive silo at the start. A cheaper kind will do. The essential thing is to have his silo. The best silo for any farmer is the one that can be constructed on his farm at the lowest cost and pay him the greatest profit. The best silo for any farmer depends entirely upon the location of his farm and the conditions under which he is laboring.

If he can not build one, he can dig one. The pit silo, if properly constructed, will be found highly satisfactory in many parts of the country. It is one of the best silos for cold regions. It can be cheaply constructed; it will not blow down or burn up. It will not freeze. Every farm should have a silo of some kind.

Posters Win Prizes.

Wilson Stennett, student in the 6B grade in the west side school, and Dorothy Siemann, student in the 4th grade in the central school, each won a prize of $2 for first place in their divisions in a recent poster contest held by the American Legion auxiliary for advertising the annual poppy sale to aid disabled war veterans and their families. Mrs. O. M. Miller, Mrs. Charles Hall and Mrs. C. C. Cruson were judges. The winning posters were sent to the state department to be entered in competition with prize winners throughout the state for a state prize. After the state competition they will be returned here to advertise the poppy sale the last of May.

Lumber Company Is Organized.

Articles of incorporation of the Latham Lumber company, with headquarters at Cottage Grove, were filed for record Thursday at the office of the county clerk. The organizers are W. H. Daugherty, Clyde S. Roberts and R. Fromm.

The authorized capitalization is $20,000. The corporation plans to operate the Anderson & Middleton planing mill at Latham.

Church News

Church of Christ, Sixth street and Gibbs avenue, where more men than women attend evening services.—Bible school, 9:45, Clem Sarff, superintendent; the men of this school meet with the community men at the Arcade each Sunday morning at this hour; communion of the Lord's Supper, 11, morning sermon subject, "What Is Meant by 'The Change of Heart' so Necessary to the Christian Life?" C. E. groups, 7; evening worship, 8, sermon subject, "What Is the Unpardonable Sin?" This subject has been requested. Miss Uldine Gartin will be here again as soloist. A board meeting will be held at 7:30 Tuesday, May 6. A workers' conference will be held Wednesday evening. I. G. Shaw, minister.

• • •

The Highway Baptist Church, Louis Henry Randle, pastor. —Church school, 9:45, W. L. Leonard, superintendent; morning worship, 11, doctrinal talk, "Baptism, the Disciples' View vs. the Baptist View," sermon subject, "A Modern Confession of Faith," the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed; junior B. Y. P. U., 7; Hi B. Y. P. U., 1, Mary Johnson, leader; evening service, 8, the W. W. G. of the Springfield Baptist church will present a religious drama, "A Country Cousin," no admission will be charged. The annual business meeting of the church will be held at 7:30 tonight. The Fu Chi chapter of the W. W. G. will meet at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon with Isabel Safley. The program will be followed by a covered dish supper. Choir rehearsal will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night.

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First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Charles P. Johnson, minister. —A sacred concert will be held at the 8 o'clock Sunday evening service under the direction of Mrs. Arah Hoyt Rae. The pastor will give a short address. At the 11 o'clock service Rev. Johnson will preach on "The Victorious Church." Special music is being arranged by the choir. Sunday school will meet at 9:45 and the senior, intermediate and junior Epworth League divisions will meet at 7 o'clock.

• • •

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.

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Pentecostal Assembly of God — East Main street, across from S. P. station. Addie B. Sagg, 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.

• • •

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.

Making Good...

Governor A. W. NORBLAD

Keep him on the job!

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Mrs. G. J. Frankel, *Chairman*
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Headquarters: 208-11 Multnomah Hotel
ATwater 9471 : PORTLAND, OREGON
(Paid Advertisement)

Radio Ray Has This to Say:

HOWDY FOLKS—It's only a few weeks until college graduates will be inquiring if any body wants a good pole vaulter or full back to be president of a bank.

• • •

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of how much the first payment on a wedding ring will amount to.

• • •

We were looking over the almanac this morning and saw where we were going to have warm weather in August. Some authors make doubtful statements but these chappies who write the almanacs don't take any chances.

• • •

NEITHER SHOULD YOU TAKE ANY CHANCES WHEN BUYING LIGHTING FIXTURES. WE HAVE BEEN SUPPLYING THE PEOPLE OF COTTAGE GROVE WITH MODERN FIXTURES FOR 6 YEARS AND THERE ARE A GOODLY NUMBER IN THIS TOWN THAT SHOUT THE PRAISES OF OUR GOOD LOOKING INSTALLATIONS.

• • •

According to Karl Mills, a tombstone always has a good word for the man when he is down.

• • •

Which reminds us that no matter how courteous and efficient Karl may be, his customers never come back.

• • •

We don't know who invested the dinner jacket, but he was probably the same guy that invented the straight jacket.

• • •

While we are locating the new armory, let's place it where it will fit in with the future development of the town, straight across the bridge.

• • •

Harold Whitlock of J. C. Penney Co., was in the other day dickering for a new Fada radio and while in a conversational mood told us that he went to sleep in the bath tub some time back, but fortunately the tub didn't run over as he sleeps with his mouth open.

• • •

Looking at some couples on the dance floor, it is difficult to tell whether they are dancing or having a chill.

• • •

Room with bath 25c extra.

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FINE QUALITY MARKS THE LOWEST PRICED 4-DOOR SEDAN

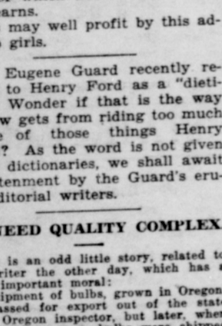
Style, size and action explain the increasing popularity of this ever popular car.

Whippet Four prices range from $360 to $645. Whippet Six prices from $635 to $850. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

Whippet

NELSON MOTOR CO.
DEALER
Cottage Grove, Oregon

Old Doc Bird Says:
THE ONLY NATION THAT IS NOT DISTRESS BY COAL PRICES IS HIBERNATION.



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Not over three of these combinations to a customer.

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We guarantee this Miller Geared-to-the-Road Tire to outwear any other tire of equal price when run under the same conditions.

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CAR OWNERS everywhere are talking about the famous Miller Tire Guarantee—telling their friends about it. When we show it to our customers they invariably say "*that is a guarantee.*"

Read it now!

In one clean-cut, straightforward sweep this guarantee makes any *mileage* guarantee meaningless to tire buyers.

What you want guaranteed to you, is that you can't buy a better tire any place for the same money. That is exactly what we guarantee you when you buy Millers. That's protection — not merely for the first few thousand miles, but to the last mile your Miller Tires run.

Sounds like a daring guarantee. But comparative endurance tests have demonstrated that it is a safe guarantee for us—*and for you.*

Come in and get all the facts before you spend a cent for new tires.

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