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Cottage Grove Sentinel

Established 1890.
Published Every Thursday

Published by Cottage Grove Publishing Company, 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, \$2.50; Three Months, \$0.75

Six Months, \$1.25; One Month, \$0.20

Member of National Editorial Association Oregon Newspaper Conference

Pacific Coast Representative

Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, Shasta Bldg., Los Angeles, 911 Western

Pacific Bldg., New York, 100 N. York St.

REPUBLICAN TRAGEDIES.

Politics in Oregon during the past

six months has been one of tragedy

that has or will bring honors to

others.

The sudden death of Governor

Patterson put Al W. Norblad in the

governor's chair. His subsequent

defeat has made the honor, which

caused expensive disruption of his

business and catapulted him into an

expensive campaign for which he

had made no plans, one of high

price.

The death of Patterson, which re-

sulted in a large field of candidates

for the gubernatorial nomination,

resulted in the nomination of

George W. Joseph, who had enjoyed

the honor of being the republican

nominee but a few weeks before he

too was taken by death.

His death will result in the honor

going to someone who either had no

present ambitions for the governor-

ship or who has just recently been

defeated.

The circumstances which kept

Tom Kay from entering the repub-

lican primaries were almost a

tragedy, and when he made the de-

cision he put behind him the am-

bition of many years to fill the

chief executive's chair.

But now it is believed that he has

almost fully recovered his health,

and he may become the nominee

without the expense of going

through a primary campaign, and

without expending the energy which

at that time might have sent him

back to a sick bed.

Al Norblad would be the logical

person for the state central com-

mittee to pick to take Joseph's

place except for things that have

happened since the primary elec-

tion that might make him a vulner-

able candidate.

If the state central committee

fears to nominate Norblad, who re-

ceived the highest vote next to

Joseph, it probably will feel that it

will have to eliminate others who

were candidates in the primaries.

If all who were candidates in the

primaries are eliminated, there is no

more logical man than Kay, to

whom banner the republican party

would swing solidly.

The political fortunes of our own

Ed Bailey of Lane may have been

upset by the recent regrettable in-

cident, for there were many who

looked for a rift in the republican

ranks that would have given Ed a

good fighting chance. Ed will be

much interested in who is picked to

take Joseph's place.

Let us at least hope that there

may be no more tragedy, either

during the campaign or in the four

years to follow.

A COVERED WAGON STAMP.

A suggestion has been made to

the postoffice department that the

covered wagon that played such an

important part in the development

of the west be used as a design on

one denomination of our postage

stamps when new designs are

adopted, and it is understood that

there will be new designs in the

near future.

It has long been the policy of the

postoffice department to issue

stamps to advertise national ex-

positions and events of national im-

portance. Through these stamps we

have learned of celebrations that

we did not so much as know were

to be observed. During the past

year we had a stamp to celebrate

a centennial or something at a

place named Running Water, or

something like that. We hadn't

heard of the place before. We prob-

ably shall not hear of it again. We

haven't yet learned where it is.

But everyone has heard of the

covered wagon. Everyone knows

what it was used for. Everyone has

some idea of the part it played in

the development of this great west-

ern country. There are many rea-

sons why the west should have the

recognition that would come from

having a stamp of covered wagon

Believe It or Not Ripley tells us

that the fig is a flower, not a fruit.

Well, anyway it has leaves, hasn't

it, so we won't have to doubt some

of the old biblical history.

There are a lot of men willing to

die for the flag who would not

swing the parlor carpet in the

breeze for wifery for love or money.

It takes patience and persever-

ance to train a child to say, "No,

thank you," while itching to grab

with both hands.

To keep it in a healthy condition

charity needs to be exercised daily,

but it need not be done in public.

Somehow or other a woman's fig-

ure seems to fit any fashion.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS.

(Bulletin of Oregon State Board of

Health.)

If you break your leg, it is your

business. Outside of your family,

your employer and your friends, no

one is particularly concerned; but

if you have typhoid fever, diph-

theria, smallpox or any 'catching'

disease it is everybody's business.

In either instance you will call your

family doctor to take care of you,

but in the case of the communi-

cable disease you will soon find

that others are interested, for the

health officer, who represents the

public, has certain definite duties

to perform when infectious diseases

occur. This health official will ask

you a lot of questions to try and

find out where you caught your

disease so that he can take the

proper steps to control it at the

source. It is also his duty to see

that you observe certain rules so

that your illness will not spread to

others. You are compelled to obey

these regulations in the interest of

the health of everybody.

It is everybody's business to know

what kind of water your commu-

nity has. Is it good? Is it safe? Is

it properly supervised? Or is it

potentially dangerous? It is every-

body's business to know the kind

and quality of milk which is being

peddled in his community. Are the

dairymen complying with the sani-

tary code? Are samples regularly

examined at the laboratory? Are

sanitary and clean methods being

used in the production of milk at

the farms? If these essentials in

milk production and distribution

are not looked after everybody and

everybody's babies may become

sick.

It is everybody's business to know

what the schools are doing to make

healthy citizens. Has your school

a public health nurse who is intelli-

gent and awake to the opportuni-

ties of her calling? It is every-

body's business to be sure that the

schools are doing their big part in

making the next generation heal-

thy.

Community health is everybody's

business. It pays good dividends in

comfort and freedom from disease.

See that you are informed in all

matters pertaining to the public

health and that you do your duty

in helping to prevent the spread of

communicable disease to others.

One of the best ways of doing

this is to have all children, espe-

cially pre-school children, examined

for physical defects, and immu-

nized against smallpox and diph-

theria.

Has your child been protected?

S. P. Cancellation Hits

Small Mills of County

Small mills of Lane county were

given a hard jolt several days ago

when the Southern Pacific cancel-

led all its orders for ties and car

material. The reason given was

that its plants have been flooded

with material since the bottom fell

out of the lumber market. Those

working on Southern Pacific or-

ders, having few other orders to

fill, turned all their attention to this

business.

Cancellation of orders probably

will not affect the total amount to

be taken by the Southern Pacific

during the year.

The Cottage Grove district has

not been as severely hit as other

districts, due to the fact that the

Standard Seasoning society is con-

tinuing to receive bridge plans on

which a number of the smaller

mills of this section have been de-

pendent for a larger proportion of

their business.

It is believed that the Southern

Pacific will resume receiving ma-

terial within 60 days.

Eight Graders Pass Exams.

Eight grade pupils in south Lane

county who passed the second ex-

aminations given June 5 and 6 were

as follows:

District 24—Glenn Potts.

District 25—William Simpson.

District 31—Dale Crawford.

District 75—Viola Rohde, Edna

Cherry.

Underwood Typewriter \$80.

Sentinel.

Typewriter Ribbons, Sentinel.

Old Doc Bird Says:

SCIENTISTS SAY

THE MOUNTAINS IN

CALIFORNIA ARE

MOVING SLOWLY

NORTH.

PROBABLY TO MAKE

ROOM FOR

EASTERN TOURISTS.

RUPTURE TRUSSES

Belts and Braces

Elastic Hosiery and Crutches

We have our own

RUPTURE SPECIALIST

who is prepared to give you

Perfect Satisfaction and

Service.

KELLY DRUG CO.

Typewriter Ribbons, Sentinel.

Early Vegetables

Ready at London

LONDON, June 17.—(Special.)—

Mrs. W. T. Jones gathered string

beans from her garden Thursday

and the J. W. Thorne family are en-

joying peas and carrots from their

garden.

Come Into the Kitchen

Ella M. Lehr.

Did you ever: Well—didjaever—

Get so tired of cooking three

meals a day that you wanted to run

off to the Fiji Isles? Well—didja-

ever—Serve creamed dried beef in

left-over popovers for luncheon?

Serve chicken salad or any salad

mixture in cream puff shells. Add

brown sugar to rhubarb instead of

white? Drop a spoonful of jelly in-

to each muffin just before baking?

They close up and make the love-

liest surprise. Hollow out cup

cakes, fill them with a butterscotch

chocolate lemon or whipped cream

filling, replace the top and frost

them over? Serve with broiled

steak a bit of horseradish, folded in

to whipped cream? Add grated

orange rind to mint sauce or mint

jelly and serve with lamb? Add

chopped olives to the gravy for

roast chicken? Make delicious

Spanish sauce by adding chili sauce

to brown gravy? Serve French

dressing with chopped pickles and

piemento for chilled asparagus or

cauliflower? Combine chopped

pickles, chives and olives with

mayonnaise to make a tartar sauce

that's most suitable to serve with

fish, hash or smoked meats? Bake

drop biscuits in muffin tins? Make

jelly out of wine grapes, to serve

with meats? Bake your meat loaf

in muffin tins, garnish with hard

boiled egg and parsley and serve

in individual loaves? Partially hol-

low out and fill baked potatoes with

creamed ham? Use chopped pre-

pared raisins in cookies and

fruit cakes?

Ham Surprise.

(One Dish Meal.)

Into a buttered casserole place

uncooked cubed potatoes until the

dish is about half full. Sprinkle

over top one teaspoon chopped

onion. Add ¼ cup hot water, then

place on top of potatoes a thick

slice of ham. Cover ham with

apples halved. In the center of

each put about a teaspoon of brown

sugar. Cover and bake at 350 de-

grees for 1½ hours or 400 de-

grees for 50 minutes. Serve with a