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Cottage Grove Sentinel

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WHAT COLLEGE EDUCATION DOES.

Recent graduation exercises at institutions of higher learning have been the motif for comment by various newspapers on the value of a college education. There have been the usual derisive comments, of course, these made in a general way with no attempt to prove their correctness or aptness, but the general run of comment has been serious, informative and intended to encourage young folk to seek college education.

In an able editorial the Coos Bay Times said:

"Who are the leading citizens of every town and city of the United States today? Are they or are they not college men and women? The answer will show that a very heavy percentage of the leaders are of that class, and will make it easily possible for all sound thinkers to draw their own conclusions as to the importance of education in our modern day world."

This aroused our curiosity. We were led to wonder how many of the leaders in Oregon and in Cottage Grove are college men, and how many are not.

"Who's Who in Oregon" probably is a true index of leaders of the state. What does it say?

If professional persons are included, the count is two to one or better in favor of college education, but it has always been considered necessary for a doctor, a lawyer, a preacher, an educator, an engineer to have a college education. They could hardly follow their professions without college education. What we are interested in particularly is the number who have become successful, without college education, in positions where a college education is not almost a prerequisite.

Eliminate the professions and non-college persons are in a large majority. No city of its size has ever had a more outstanding head than Mayor Baker of Portland. His biography contains no college degrees. There are few more outstanding business successes than Simon Benson, founder of Benson polytechnic, Portland. He claims no college degrees. An odd thing, perhaps, is the fact that there has not been a college man in the secretary of state's office for 20 years, possibly longer. In the same time all governors except one have been college men. It is astounding the number of bankers, corporation executives, writers, legislators, lumbermen, etc., men widely known throughout the state, who list no college degrees. In the other hand, member of the national senate and house of representatives from Oregon is a college man, but all except one are lawyers and the one is an educator.

Editors of the Portland Journal and the Portland Telegram have college degrees, but none appear under the name of the editor of the Oregonian.

Getting down to Cottage Grove, we have found four whose names appear in "Who's Who." One of them is no longer a resident of the city. The remaining three appear to have had no college training. At least two of them got no farther than the eighth grade. The three without college degrees have been more fortunate in establishing themselves financially than the one with college degrees. This is not always the best guarantee to measure by, but is the one usually used when success in the business world is being considered.

But all this discussion does not get to the heart of the question. What we would know is, how many of those with college degrees who have earned a way into "Who's Who" had college education given them? How many went out and grabbed it? Many will point to Herbert Hoover as an example of what college education will do. But many of those who talk abstractly of college education being necessary for success in the world are not willing to get that education the way Herbert Hoover got it. He was a kitchen boy when he met the girl who is now the lady of the White House.

The boy who digs for a college education, as Herbert Hoover did, is likely to do something with it. The boy or girl who goes to college in order to play football, to belong to a fraternity or sorority, and because it is for some reason or other the proper thing to do, may be completely wasting his time and the money his parents spend to send him there. College presidents say as much.

Most parents are proud of having their children in college, are proud to have them members of fraternities and sororities, but college education is an expensive thing. Parents who have to scrimp to send their kids to an institution of higher learning want to know whether it is worth while, and under what conditions it is worth while.

A college education is becoming so expensive, what with "houses" and activities of various kinds, that it is out of the question for parents of moderate means to hope to provide for a family of three, or four, or five at the rate of \$500 to \$1,000 a year for each. Six to 12 thousand dollars is a sum beyond the means of the larger number of parents who would work on their children's way through college.

Most of us will admit that a college education, if properly got, should be a tremendous aid to any child, despite the fact that thousands of college graduates are filling menial positions, are day laborers, a condition that will ever exist, and we welcome knowledge as to how far parents should go in making college education possible for their children, how far it is wise for them to go, how far they dare go if the best interests of the kiddies are considered.

Inasmuch as the larger number of kiddies can not go to college, there is satisfaction in knowing that college education is not necessary to success as we measure it. There is satisfaction in counting the number who have made tremendous successes without college education, there is satisfaction in believing that a large proportion of college men, who have been tremendous successes are successes because of energy and initiative which would have made them successful, possibly to a less degree, whether they had gone to college or not.

Success among college graduates should be high because the qualities which make for success give a determination to get college education that will aid in that success, but to our notion there is a success in life that we too often overlook. To our notion the college graduate whose knowledge of many things, whose enlightened, entertaining, informative conversation makes his company a pleasure and inspires others to get the same kind of education, if he has sufficient of the world's goods for himself and his, has made his college education worth while.

It's odd how sagely some people can tell others just how to do things they can't do themselves.

OUR HARDSHIPS.

Largely for the purpose of showing the boys and girls of America the hardships endured by those of an earlier age, Capt. Gerhard Folger sailed a Viking ship from Norway to this country. It is the ship of 1000 years ago. Compared with it, the ships of Columbus were models of comfort.

Its motive power is one square-rigged sail. It has no decks and no cabins. In fact, it is water transportation in primitive form, merely enough boat to keep afloat and a sail to keep it moving.

Capt. Folger, upon arriving at Miami, Fla., said: "It will do young folks of today good to see it. They know nothing of hardships."

The doughty captain intends to sail around the globe, probably to prove to the young folk of every nation that they know nothing of hardships.

We fear that he is going to a lot of trouble for little good. Young folk of today do have hardships. For one thing, they have to put up with a lot of older folk telling them they don't know anything about hardships. In the good old days when brave Norsemen sailed the ancient vessels there were no bothersome seafaring folk circumnavigating the globe to tell youngsters what they ought to do or ought not to do.

And they have other hardships. Lots of times they can't have the family car. Lots of times they have to study their lessons when they would much rather be down at the docks viewing some ancient craft that has come from a far country to teach a lesson far more important than some of those in the books they are compelled to study.

Lots of times they can't go to every dance they would like to go to, and sometimes they can't have the sweaters they want.

And there is hardly a girl who has anything to wear. That is a hardship that did not greatly worry

MOUNT VIEW.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

July 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Hen. Snauer and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snauer of Walden were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arne.

Mrs. Amanda Sears returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit in Marshfield with a daughter, Mrs. L. K. Brumfield. Mrs. Josephine Hillman of Eugene, who accompanied Mrs. Sears to Marshfield, returned with her and visited here until Tuesday, motoring that afternoon to Eugene.

Miss Myrtle Snauer of Walden, who is home from Ashland normal, visited last week with a sister, Mrs. Claude Arne.

Mr. and Mrs. Monbeck of Silk Creek were Sunday visitors at the J. A. Schneider home.

Richard Hanna and son Melville were Cottage Grove visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Miller of Hebron were overnight guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schneider.

Second Cherry Spray Urged.

A second spraying of cherry trees for the cherry fly was urged Saturday by C. E. Stewart, county fruit inspector.

There are still 10 days or more before the cherries will all be peaked, in which time the fly may infest the fruit.

Fine Gold

White gold can be made as fine as 90 per cent gold or about 22 karat.

The Oregon Archery club will hold a hunt on a ranch near Gold Beach. We presume the men will wear shorts.

Somewhere or other we never did have any affection for a woman after seeing her kiss some little pup's snout.

A truthful man sometimes has to tell a lie to attract attention.

THE COVERED BRIDGES.

(Eugene Guard.)

"New England's Covered Bridges Linger" is the caption of an advertisement to attract summer tourists to that interesting region. There should be something of a moral in that for us in the northwest. The movement to have more of the new bridges of the northwest built out of native timber instead of in steel and concrete has never been taken quite seriously. It has been dismissed as something of a sentimental idea on the part of old-timers and a mere scheme for forcing lumber sales on the part of the hard-pressed lumber industry of the northwest.

But in New England the old covered bridges linger and New England, always good at business figures, is making much of it. We have quite a lot of important statistics on the durability of wooden bridges. Some of the bridges were as old as the hills when they were put in place. We have many very beautiful modern bridges of wood, as for instance that over the South Umquam of Roseburg. But still we go on using more and more steel and concrete and less and less wood.

There are places of course where steel beams and concrete piers are more practical than anything else. It is true, of course, that there is much beauty in the modern spans and that for the present they are quite "vogue." But, wooden bridges properly designed will not only meet all traffic requirements at many points but have a certain quality of individual picturesqueness which it may not be wise to overlook. People do go to New England to see beautiful timbered bridges. Why not to this coast?

Coming to Eugene

Dr. Mellenthin

Special Attention to Internal Medicine

DOES NOT OPERATE

Will be at OSBURN HOTEL on FRIDAY, JULY 18, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ONE DAY ONLY

No Charge for Consultation

Dr. Mellenthin's visits are greatly appreciated and patronized, especially by those who are suffering or ailing from troubles of the internal organs, in the chest or abdomen; also head, ear, nose and throat. The Doctor accepts only those who can be treated medicinally with the aid of correct diet and hygiene for which a nominal charge is made.

Women if married please bring their husbands.

Whatever your complaint may be it will be of interest to consult the doctor on this trip.

Below are the names of a few of his many satisfied patients:

Mrs. Harriet Anstadt, Astoria.

Alfred Clemmens, Corvallis.

Chas. Desch, Portland.

W. G. Grubbe, Albany.

Mrs. J. G. Huntsucker, Toledo.

W. E. Hankins, Mt. Hebron, Calif.

Denver Kineaid, Ashland.

Bert Lampa, St. Helens.

L. H. Martin, Moro.

P. O. Pollard, Yreka, Cal.

E. F. Smith, Heppner.

Mrs. Wm. Schuening, Helix.

Lee Oey, North Powder.

T. L. Shown, Goldendale.

Emma Turner, Mikkalo.

Henry Trowbridge, John Day.

J. H. Wood, Eugene.

V. P. Harris, Athens.

Mrs. B. Danks, Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Walter Scott, Mt. Angel.

Henry Schultz, Pendleton.

Mrs. O. N. Kimball, Crabtree.

Mrs. Frank Simpson, Hood River.

Lee Slucher, La Grande.

Note above the exact date and place! Permanent address: 268 So. Serrano, Los Angeles, California.

THE SENTINEL, COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON.

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Church News

Lutheran Church.

Randle, pastor. — Church s. 9:45; morning worship, 11; sermon by pastor; B. Y. P. U. 7; evening worship, 8, stereopticon lecture on "Stewardship." No stereopticon lecture will be given on Friday night because of the Fourth, the one Sunday night taking its place.

Presbyterian Church. Rev. Duncan P. Cameron, pastor. — At the 11 o'clock service Rev. Cameron will preach on "Because He Is God," a study of Job's declaration. A union service with the Christian church will be held at the 5 o'clock evening service at the Christian church and Rev. Cameron will preach. Sunday school will meet at 10 and Christian Endeavor at 7.

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 in the Arcade; communion of the Lord's Supper and morning worship, 11; Christian Endeavor, 7; union service with the Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock in this church. Rev. D. P. Cameron will preach. I. G. Shaw, minister.

Pentecostal Assembly of God — East Main street, across from S. P. station. Adde B. Sugg, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; service at 11 a. m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.; evangelizing people's meeting at 7 p. m.; evening service at 8 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church. — Main street, across from S. P. station. Bible study, Wednesday; prayer meeting, Thursday; services with young people in charge, Friday; street meeting, Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Lutheran Mission. — Adventist church, west Main street. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Bible study at 8:30 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.

Seventh Day Adventist Church. — West Main street. Sabbath school at 11 a. m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday. Any one welcome.

Free Methodist Church. — Corner of

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Free Methodist Church. — Corner of

Monroe avenue and south Fifth street—Miss Pitcher, pastor. Sunday school at 10, sermon services at 11, evening service at 7:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday evenings.

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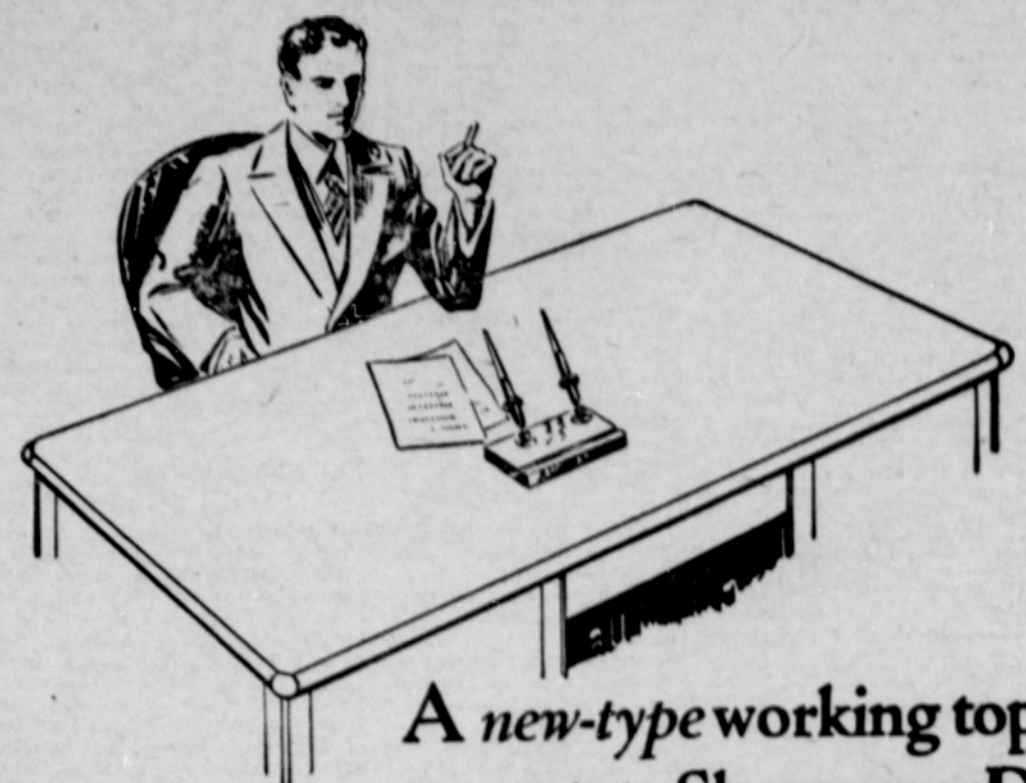
Free Methodist Church. — Corner of

Stop While Smoking In Forests

Under a new regulation which became effective July 1, all national forest lands of Oregon and Washington are closed to smoking "while traveling in timber, brush or grass areas, except on paved and surfaced highways." This means that if a forest visitor wishes to smoke it will be necessary for him to stop while smoking and to put out all lighted material before continuing.

Fourth to Be Quiet Here.

The Fourth of July will pass quietly in Cottage Grove. No arrangements have been made for any celebration and the larger proportion of residents will attend celebrations elsewhere or spend the day at nearby outing spots.



A new-type working top on a new-type Skyscraper Desk

If only for its top of rolled-edge leather-like linoleum, the new Shaw-Walker Skyscraper Desk would win at night a place in your office. But note this modern desk's other features—"Skyscraper" construction, drawers that open smoothly and silently, ball-bearing rollers, sturdy side panels, artistic quarter-rounded beveled legs, rich brown finish. At last—a desk with the appearance of the finest wood at the price of welded steel construction. Your choice of finishes—mahogany or walnut with green top, or green with wenge brown top. Let the desk you've always wanted.

Important! Come in and see the organization featuring on how this new desk is organized for work.



Sold exclusively by

COTTAGE GROVE SENTINEL

The tobacco in Velvet is aged in wooden casks for over two years..that's why it's so

Mild and mellow



Smokers:

Test this for yourself:

VELVET Smoking Tobacco is different—different in aroma, different in flavor. It is an all 'round tobacco for pipe and cigarette—note the cut, just right for rolling.

Say what you please, there is nothing that mellows leaf tobacco like ageing in wooden casks for two years or more.

If you roll your own, you'll find in every tin of VELVET the makings of about 50 of the best cigarettes you ever smoked. VELVET tobacco is made and cut just exactly right for rolling.

If you prefer to smoke a pipe, then here's a tobacco that hits the mark.

Test it out for yourself!

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

In a pipe: It hits the mark

... In a cigarette: Just exactly right

Radio Ray Has

This to Say:

HOWDY FOLKS — Bake Sanders and Pat Fuller come forth with the suggestion that a good way to eliminate the hazards of Fourth of July celebrations would be to give the children animal crackers instead of firecrackers.

Considering the mess some picnickers leave behind them, one would imagine they had saved all their old sardine tins, paper plates and empty bottles for a year just to scatter them around the picnic grounds.

MEN WILL PAY HIGH PRICES FOR LIKKER, WHEN TOAD STOOLS ABUND IN QUANTITIES.

And in the same breath, why do people pay higher prices for electric wiring when it can be had here at a saving.

Do you remember the time, when, if a neighbor told you how many quarts she had put up, you knew she meant fruit.

Static Helen sez, "Some of these new kitchenettes are so small and expensive that you can't raise dough in them or for them."

BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TO RAISE MUCH DOUGH TO BUY AUTOMATIC WASHERS FROM NELSON ELECTRIC.

Definition of an Optimist. A tourist who starts out with poor brakes, no spare, and a knock in the engine, and who wires 250 miles ahead for reservations.

Saddest Event of the Month. The health enthusiast who wrote an article on fresh milk and the editor condensed it.

So that is that, folks, and if you will tune in next week, we will have Lloyd Griggs sing that touching ballad "My Mohair Mama!"

We need a city planning commission before the building boom starts.