

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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HOMES FOR NEWLYWEDS. Commenting on a statement by Willard K. Denton, president of a large building and loan association...

There is a growing tendency throughout the world to regard marriage as a pleasant adventure, promising plenty of thrills and involving no particular responsibilities.

It isn't anything of the sort. Marriage is still, as it always has been, the most important event in every human being's life.

One of the responsibilities of marriage is the founding of a home, and a home can be founded more surely on ground that you yourself own than on anybody else's ground.

Frank is healthily old-fashioned, just as marriage is an old-fashioned institution. But marriage has been jazzed up quite a bit since the days of 40 years ago when Frank began to think of marriage, and he will have to do something besides advise the newlyweds to provide homes if he expects them to be provided.

Frank will talk to one of these who hangs onto her job he will have explained to him that by the time the rent for a suitable apartment and the grocery and meat bills are paid there isn't enough left to buy an automobile, let alone a home.

When the Budget employs someone, it picks someone who is friendly to the business, not someone who has been trying to tear the business down.

There are others who have been zealous and faithful workers in the republican ranks that could have been nominated, and possibly some other would have been a better choice.

The Eugene Guard demonstrates that it and the people of Eugene have not become disheartened by the continual harping on hard times.

Mr. Fixit, writing in the Portland News, says: "Children should be permitted to make as much noise as they want to—as long as they are quiet about it."

When it comes to the best way of finding out whether or not a girl wants to be kissed, the same rule doesn't apply twice, not even with the same girl.

The Oregon lumberman who was apprised recently of the arrival of quadruplets must have felt that things were coming his way at last.

When attending the theater, a big hat in front is not nearly so offensive as a whisky-perfumed breath behind.

We are not satisfied without education—and education only causes more dissatisfaction.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. King entertained Sunday at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Fox of Mandan, N. D., who left Monday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ponsford and Dale Ponsford of Salem were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schneider.

When a person uses an unusual word frequently, it is a good indication that it is a recent acquisition.

Why Nurse a Sick Stomach? When ZINSEP is guaranteed to Relieve you?

It's superior to soda, magnesia, stomach tablets and the like, actually correct the trouble instead of providing only temporary ease.

Thousands of persons who have suffered from indigestion, bloating, bad breath, sick headache, dizziness, nausea, vomiting, heartburn, sour, easy stomach and intestinal ailments, find satisfaction in your money back. Get a bottle.

Cottage Grove Pharmacy

HONOR OF THE PRESS.

One hears a great deal about the unreliability of newspapers, usually spoken in a disparaging tone.

That newspapers are not looked upon in the way that jesting often done at their expense would indicate, is shown by the horror that has been expressed because a Chicago newspaper reporter has been found to have been a go-between of the racketeers, a friend of Capone and others of his ilk.

The attitude of newspaper publishers themselves has been shown by the prompt discharging of another reporter who confessed, although not suspected, to being financially interested in a racket.

No great horror was expressed when it was found that judges, police and prosecutors were in the pay of the booze rings, but when a newspaper reporter was found to have become emmeshed there was consternation.

A newspaper reporter is not generally believed to be on the same plane with judges, police commissioners and prosecutors in a great city such as Chicago. Few of their names get into "Who's Who," but that a newspaper reporter never betrays a confidence has been axiom for a hundred years.

Reporters have been intrusted with information that would break up families, that would make enemies of the closest of friends, that would embroil nations in war, and they have kept that information within their own breasts. The wise man who has reasonable reason for keeping something out of the press take the reporters into their confidence and explain the situation. The real reporter would rather lose his job than violate a confidence.

Even in a little city like Cottage Grove the newspaper force learns things that would be scare-head stories for a paper that cared nothing for aching hearts, for tear-stained eyes.

The reporter's profession is one of the most honorable. Let us believe that the fall of Chicago reporters is only the exception that proves the rule.

WHY NOT? In speaking of the nomination of Phil Metchan for governor the Astoria Burget says:

He has been a loyal, faithful and zealous worker in the republican vineyard for a long time, and they felt it was due him that he should be nominated for the party that has the power in the state.

What, how! Who would the Budget have the republicans nominate other than one who has been a zealous worker for the party?

Would the Astoria paper have had the republicans search the woods for someone who had always tried to disrupt the party?

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City Council

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

Table listing city council bills and amounts: G. B. Fisher, salary and expense \$150.70; John Shaffer, salary 115.00; Floyd Hunter, police 5.71; Donald Allen, janitor 100.00; Oscar Smith, sal car 145.27; P. H. Jones, wages and car 106.13; Malita Miller, work water line 2.70; Angus Monash, cutting grass 6.75; O. W. Blackmore, cutting grass 4.50; Clyde Smith, assisting engineer 4.50; John Bauer, labor water line 8.10; Robert Fawcett, labor on streets 3.40; Erwin Hanson, sal car 106.13; L. W. Colner, salary 250.00; C. E. Caldwell, salary and expense 177.22; Dr. C. E. Frost, salary 10.00; Fire department 24.00; H. L. Lombard, salary and exp. 24.80; S. L. Godard, street widening 127.17; S. L. Godard, street work 419.15; License record book 16.80; M. H. Anderson, rent warehouse 144.00; City of Eugene, material for streets 329.17; Fire Abstract 1.00; Sam Geff, hauling dirt .50; American Transfer, frt. and cartage 29.95; Corp. repairs fire line 21.37; Chlorine 37.13; Spriggs Bros, blacksmith work 3.80; Kelly Drug Co., sold for extirpator 47.44; Irwin-Hudson Co., street signs 11.00; Knapp & Graber, supplies 11.00; H. H. Foster, walks 36.25; Eugene Concrete Pipe Co., meter boxes 1.00; Smith & Short, soda 1.00; Telephone tolls 1.50; Motor Ins Service Station, oil 6.25; C. G. Eugene Frt. & Trans. 111.80; Leonard Transfer, sweeping streets 4.34; Woods Service station, gasoline 1.61; Nelson Elec. Co., repairs fire alarm 272.15; Crane & Co., supplies 92.71; Sealine, ptg. and pub. 45.50; Standard Oil Co., oil 2.43; Industrial Acc. Comm. 14.78.

DELIGHT VALLEY.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

Aug. 6.—A large number attended the C. A. Moore sale on Friday of last week and nearly all articles brought satisfactory prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Lois, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nixon, drove to Newport Sunday for a few days' outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jackson and sons attended a picnic at Junction City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nixon entertained as guests Monday the Ernie Anderson family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blank, Mrs. Vivian Lindwood and daughter and Mrs. Paul Morgan and daughter.

R. C. Barfield has been busy this week setting up a new binder.

Mrs. Mary Paul and son were Thursday guests at the C. H. Haight home.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conner were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ponsford and Mrs. of Salem.

The George Hohman family drove to Corvallis Sunday and attended the Nebraska picnic held there. The Hohmans were formerly from Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nixon and Donald spent Sunday in Cottage Grove at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolfard.

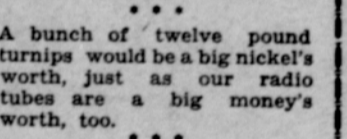
Frank and Kenneth Joll and Oscar Jackson drove to Springfield Monday to view the air stunts.

Lyle Jackson, who had been working at Chase gardens for several months, is home and has been hauling lumber to his ranch below the Hankins farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kent spent Sunday afternoon in Eugene.

Salesbooks, The Sentinel.

Your Home Print Shop First



Radio Ray Has This to Say:

HOWDY FOLKS—This is the season when you can't tell whether the proud and happy man has a new baby at his house or an extra large radish.

News dispatches say that an eastern botanist has produced a six inch radish. But it could have been worse, he might have produced a 12 pound turnip.

A bunch of twelve pound turnips would be a big nickel's worth, just as our radio tubes are a big money's worth, too.

Bob Fromm muses that one of the peculiarities of a restaurant cantaloupe is that it seems to have three halves.

A SCIENTIST HAS DISCOVERED BUTTERFLIES RECOGNIZE EACH OTHER AT A DISTANCE OF EIGHT FEET. WE HAVE A MORTUARY THAT RECOGNIZES US CLEAR ACROSS THE ROOM IN THE DARK.

And for those of you who recognize real value in fans we have to offer the well known G. E.

Advice to Seashore Visitors. Never hit a man when he is brown.

This is the time of the year when you ask the waitress for a slice of raisin pie and she says, "That ain't raisin-shoo, fly,—that's custard."

Don't ask us to sell you a radio—YET. We haven't a set in the store. Wait for the announcement of our new lines.

Live Wire Haney's latest offering: He made no enemy here before. For him death held no terrors, and now he's where the "Goodfellow" go. No hits, no runs, no errors.

We heard about a youth who had been operated on 47 times and then wanted to be a surgeon. Must want to get even.

Play 'em another waltz professor, while we work for a city plan.

Church News

Methodist church will be the speaker. A union meeting of young people's organizations will be held at 7 o'clock. Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock.

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