Cottage Grove Sentinel
Established 1890.
Published Every Friday

Published by Cottage Grove Publishing Company.
Elbert Bede.....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.....$2.25 | Three months $0.75
Six months.....$1.25 | One month.....$0.50

Member of
National Editorial Association
Oregon State Editorial Association
Oregon Newspaper Conference

Pacific Coast Representatives
A. W. Sirpes, Inc.
Portland, Security Bldg.; San Francisco, Sharon Bldg., Los Angeles, 911 Western Pacific Bldg., Ned Brydon-Jack in charge.

SHALL THE GOVERNORSHIP BE BOUGHT?

The statement has been made, and it seems plausible, that half a million dollars will be spent in furtherance of one candidacy for the governorship.

Half a million dollars is not an unusually large sum of money to be put into a campaign by those who can afford it, and Julius Meier and his friends can easily afford it.

But we in Oregon like to feel that the poor man has an equal chance with the wealthy one.

In this campaign we shall see whether he has or not.

We in Oregon like to believe that we vote for men who are what they claim to be.

In this campaign we shall also see whether one who seldom fails to make felt the position wealth has given him can palm himself off as a friend of the lowly, as a champion of the people.

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It is an unequal contest for Ed Bailey, democratic candidate, rising young lawyer whose bank account is small, to be pitted against the millions of those who are willing to spend a small part of them to secure the governorship, who are using the buying power of their millions to force contributions to a campaign fund, to force support for their candidate, who threaten to boycott any who contribute to any other campaign fund.

The republican candidate is financially able to put a respectable sum into his campaign, but he does not believe that is the way to win the governorship. He will win it in a fair contest, or he will not win it at all, which has been the lifelong trait of Phil Metchan that has made him the popular fellow he is with those who know him.

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Meier is not supported by those who have worked for him for small wages. He is not supported by the public spirited citizens of Portland who have been repeatedly insulted when they applied at the Meier & Frank store for contributions for some civic project.

Metchan and Bailey have the respect of all who know them intimately.

The republican and democratic candidate have honestly told where they stand on the issues before the people.

Meier berates the so-called power trust and then sits in private conference with the big three of the power business of the coast. His chief newspaper supporter is owned by one of the big men of the power business.

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The Sentinel does not dislike a person because he has wealth, but it would dislike to see the governorship of our state bought with the dollars of any millionaire.

When Meier increases, during the campaign, by the amount of $50,000 or more, the amount of advertising his firm carries in the three evening papers of Portland that are supporting him, while at the same time punishing the morning paper that is not supporting him, he is buying that support just as truly as if he went into the business offices of those newspapers and laid the money down on their desks. Meier has bought the Journal, the Telegram and the News just as effectively as political office was bought in the old days from which we thought the Oregon system had brought relief. Meier is making the Oregon system the plaything of the wealthy who are willing to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to secure public office.

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The Sentinel has no fight with the power trust so long as it plays the game fair and square.

The Sentinel has no fault to find with those who believe in ample protection of our power sites, for they are a valuable asset that should be carefully guarded, and so far they have been carefully guarded.

But The Sentinel has no respect whatever for the candidate who, for the purpose of garnering votes, and for no other purpose, berates the power interests and then, in a private conference, squares himself with the power magnates, who have always been, and will continue to be, his close associates.

There is no reason why Meier should be ashamed to admit his friendship for those named as the heads of the power interests of the coast. They are in every way Meier's equals or superiors. They are men who have done much in developing the state, they have never stolen any of our power sites and, so far as we know, have never tried to steal any of them, and they have given power rates that have been found attractive to industries wishing to locate here.

But there are many reasons why he shouldn't call them thieves from the public forum and assure them to their faces that a platform is merely for use during a campaign.

Money is being spent too brazenly in the Meier campaign. Paid hirelings are everywhere. A number were at the state fair importuning motor car owners to let their cars be draped with the Meier banner. State fair programs, usually sold for 15 cents, were given away free. The center spread was an advertisement for the independent gubernatorial candidate.

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This campaign will show whether arrogant wealth can buy office in Oregon, whether the wolf can masquerade in sheep's clothing and get away with it, whether the hypocrite and dissembler can fool enough people to elect him to office.

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Dry Candidate Bailey could have asked Meier much more embarrassing questions than the one about the conference with the heads of power interests.

In a recent editorial, "The Thrill of Football," the Sentinel erroneously credited to the Eugene Guard an editorial from the Eugene Register. We prosume we insulted the Guard by the inference that it had produced so poor an editorial, and we presume we insulted the Register by the inference that the Guard could produce so good an editorial. Settle that to suit yourselves, fellows, but we meant what we said regardless of who wrote the editorial that gave us the inspiration for our comment, to which neither of the papers has replied.

Change is the universal law, and without it this old world would be monotonous, indeed. Off with the old and on with the new.—Albany Democrat-Herald.

That is the way Brother Cronise marks the passing of the pleasant summer weather. Expressing the same idea in a more sentimental way, Brother Bede in the Cottage Grove Sentinel tells us: "When the frost is on the golf links and the corn is in the shock, we put away our B. V. D.'s and take our flannels out of hock."—Portland Spectator.

Why, Brother Hume, where have you been? B. V. D.'s have been out of style for a long time, and we wore out our flannels last year or year before.

Corvallis is to have a second daily paper. Not that it needs another, but someone wants to get in while the getting is good. We suppose the city will have to have a second postoffice, so that each editor can have one. With Editor Ingalls in charge of the city's only postoffice his opposition will be at a disadvantage in not being able to put over any enlarged circulation claims.

A proposal that taxes be paid in quarterly installments is being received with some enthusiasm. From our viewpoint, being reminded of them twice a year is bad enough.

Gubernatorial Candidate Bailey says that his opponents have lifted three planks of the Bailey platform. Not while Ed was standing on them.

About 5 per cent of the water power of the state has been developed. How we have been robbed by the power barons!

No need to haul tin cans, old pipe and stuff of that sort to the dump. The pee wee golf courses need them.

Goes Back Centuries

In 1633 the plague visited the valleys of the Bavarian highlands and finally claimed about 40 victims in the village of Oberammergau. The vow was taken that if the scourge was turned from their homes the villagers would give once in ten years a play commemorating the life and passion of Christ. The scourge abated, and since that time the "Passion Play" has been given.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of Cottage Grove Sentinel published at Cottage Grove, Oregon, for October 1, 1930.

State of Oregon, County of Lane, ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Elbert Bede, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the Cottage Grove Sentinel and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Cottage Grove Publishing Co., Cottage Grove Oregon; editor, managing editor, business manager, Elbert Bede, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

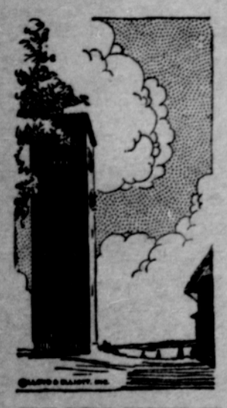
2. That the owner is: Cottage Grove Publishing Co., Cottage Grove, Oregon; Elbert Bede and Elbert Smith, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: C. B. Haywood Co., Portland, Oregon.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements, embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him. ELBERT BEDE.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of September, 1930.
(SEAL) WORTH HARVEY.
My commission expires October 9, 1931.

Graphic Outlines of History
By KARL K. MILLS



THE BELL TOWER OF CHAUTAUQUA

Lewis Miller, the real founder of Chautauqua, New York, began this movement as more or less of a religious institution. It soon developed into an educational circuit, and did much to create an interest in education among the rural people. Above is a picture of "The Lewis Miller Bell Tower" at Chautauqua.

A respectful, professional effort to be of assistance and comfort is the aim of this organization.

No additional charge for responding to service calls from Eugene.

Karl K. Mills
Mortician
COTTAGE GROVE, ORE.
PHONE 202-J
Ambulance Service

Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal.—Well all I know is just what I read in the scandal sheets, and what I hold a clinic over as I prowl hither and yon. Well Sir I must tell you more about that mining town of "Bodie," Cal. It was one of the famous mining camps of later days, but had been practically deserted for years, but with the demand for gold here lately there was a revival of the famous old place. Harry Carr, one of the best newspaper men on this or any other coast, had been up there writing wonderful stories of what it meant to a mining town to be convalescing, and about to reach good health again. He claimed the thing was running almost as wide open as one of our big cities, that the gambling and drinking was in a small way on a comparison with New York or Los Angeles.

Well Mrs. Rogers and I were just out prowling around. We were working on spoiling a fine old classic, and had been taking a great part of the Scenes on the original site where the play was laid, at Lake Tahoe. Mr. Henry King, our Director, had told me that he had seen just about all of my face that he desired for exterior photographic purposes, and that if I wanted I could head for home, and as they had a few more days work without me I needent be in any hurry to get to home. Well that was right up my alley. I bet a lot of you like this too. I love to drive around and look over queer old places, especially historic old spots.

We went down through all the old early 49 camps, Sutter Creek, Angels Camp, in Caliveras, thats the exact home of Mark Twains Jumping frog, and really the story that did more to make Twain than any other one thing he ever did. They have a Frog Rodeo there every year, Frog Singing, Frog Jumping, and wind up by eating all the frogs that had contested, and everybody wind up with a Frog in their throat. Then Brete Hart was there and all his stories are around in that country.

Then to Senora, another old timer, but which held on fine, and is today a real little town. Then over Senora pass. Scenery Oh Boy what views. But its getting late we must get to Bodie.

Its away over near the Nevada line in the sage brush desert. My wife was afraid to go, she had read Carrs articles and she was looking for whooping, shooting, and gamboleering. Well the poor Devils the night before, just twenty four hours to correct time announcement, why the Pro-Hi's, had raided the place, broke all the booze in 13 saloons, put 15 men under 1500 hundred dollar bonds, and you should have seen the place this night. Our car was the only thing moving in the town. Indignation meetings consisted of two and three huddled in front of what had been a saloon door. It was still lighted up, but sssparilla was their diet. It was a real surprise raid. The mines hadent opened that day, for they had had no sustenance for 24 hours and couldent work. I talked with them, but it was almost like speaking over the body of a fallen comrade. Their voice was not only reverent but parched. They couldent understand why they out of 120 million people should be disscriminated against. Why should they be the only example of Prohibition? They felt that their work demanded as much or more liquid fortitude as is allowed tollers on Wall street. They estimated in low tones the amount of Bootleggers that these officers must have passed in their trip away out in this desert, from San Francisco where they had come. It will always remain in my memory as the deddest town I ever saw.

We used to have a rule that our government wouldn't recognize any new government that had come into power by force and revolution. Then somebody that had accidentally read our history happened to ask, "Well, how did our government come in power?" So now we recognize 'em no matter who they shot to get in. Yesterday we took in Argentina, Bolivia and Peru. All you have to promise is that you will buy something from us, even if it's only guns for the next revolution.

If Russia will just shave, and buy some tractors, we will recognize them. There is no such thing as a thief any more, as long as he can pay his way.

(© 1930, McNaught Synd.)

Chewing Gum by the Acre

It takes 85,000 acres just to provide the flavorings of part of the chewing gum and candy consumed in this country annually. The flavorings in question are the essential oils of peppermint and spearmint. In the case of the spearmint, all the product goes into the manufacture of gum, but peppermint also finds its way into candy and as a flavoring for toothpaste.—Washington Star.

Goes Away Back

Men's liberties began to dwindle about the time Mrs. Pithecanthropus put a sewing machine in the corner of the cave referred to as her husband's "den."—Arkansas Gazette.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES
Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

The Javanese Dancer

HER true name appears to have been Margurite Gertrude Zelle, though the one by which she was much better—and rather more notoriously—known was Mlle. Mata-Hari, the title which she took when she made her vows as a vestal priestess at the great Buddhist temple of Burma at a time when mixing in the affairs of the great nations of the West was as foreign to her thoughts as the World war was to the minds of the majority of people. But Mata-Hari was destined to come intimately into connection with the conflict of nations, and finally, after a life of mystery, to face a firing squad in the fortress of Vincennes.

The child of a Javanese mother and a wealthy Dutch planter, Margurite Zelle appears to have been given exceptional opportunities for education and training, opportunities far above those usually afforded to children of her race. Even before she entered the service of Buddha she gave signs of possessing more than an ordinary talent for dancing and, during the ten years which she spent within the walls of the nunnery, Mata-Hari perfected herself in the wierd, barbaric measures in which the natives wooed the beneficence of their deities.

But the world stretched forth its first tentacles in the shape of a young and personable army officer who attended one of the Buddhist festivals and with whom Mata-Hari fell in love at sight. Less than a week later she escaped from the sanctuary and fled with her lover to Paris, where they were married and lived for several years. It was not long, however, before the French capital began to hear rumors of a beautiful and extremely graceful dancer who had brought with her all the sinuous sensuous movements of the East, presenting these before private audiences at special afternoon functions.

Society, ever watchful for something novel, enthused over this new sensation and her fame spread rapidly to other parts of the continent. London, Madrid, Rome, Lisbon, Berlin and Vienna, all put in bids for her services and Mata-Hari found it hard to meet all the calls for her art. Apparently, she divided her time equally among the different capitals, but those who followed her career closely recalled later that she made a point of being in Berlin and Vienna at certain stated periods of the year—the time when the agents of the Wilhelmstrasse, the dreaded German secret service, were gatheerd together for their conferences behind locked doors.

However, no suspicion attached itself to the beautiful Javanese until some time after the outbreak of the war. She came and went, unhindered by any thought of treachery, and during the first two years of the hostilities she flitted through England, Holland, Spain and Portugal, undoubtedly in constant communication with Berlin, but unsuspected by the authorities. How much valuable information she had gathered during these trips was never discovered, but the fact that she spent huge sums of money upon her personal adornment and the support of her large and imposing retinue is in itself proof of the fact that the German secret service considered her well worth her hire.

Finally, the combination of her friendship with a young officer of the British tank corps and the fact that the Germans had been receiving an almost constant flow of information about this most important branch of the service led the English authorities to place Mata-Hari under a more strict surveillance. Sensing this, the dancer removed the scene of her operations to France, but the instant she stepped ashore at Cherbourg the French officials took up the trail where the British had left off. Mata-Hari was a marked woman. Less than a month later she was placed under arrest and the verdict of the court-martial was "Guilty and condemned to be shot for high treason!"

Just what secrets Mata-Hari had discovered, how she managed to get them past the watchful eyes of the British and French censors, how she received the money which enabled her to live in almost regal splendor and the way in which she had secured admittance to the charmed circle of the Wilhelmstrasse are only a few of the mysteries which surround this remarkable woman—mysteries which she took with her when, on the morning of October 15, she faced the rifles of the firing squad in the court yard of the palace of Vincennes.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Small Boy Disillusioned

To Stanley, aged four, Doctor L., as he drove about in his motor car, making his professional calls and curing aches and pains of little boys, as well as grown folks, was a being worthy of profound admiration.

One day as Stanley and his mother waited their turn in the doctor's reception room, filled with patients, his mother remarked to a lady next her:

"What a large practice Doctor L. has!"

"Practice!" exclaimed Stanley, with amazement, disappointment and a shade of contempt registered in his voice. "Is he only practicing, mother? I thought he was a real doctor!"—New York Sun.

Classes Under Water

At the University of Miami students of marine biology have laboratory work under water. Specially constructed boats with glass bottoms are used to make trips to the marine gardens, where the students can see how the creatures that live in the ocean exist. On these expeditions the attire consists of bathing suits and shoes and a diving helmet. The necessary supply of oxygen is received by means of pumps on the boat.

No Pockets for Money

The natives of New Guinea have no pockets in which to carry their pocket change. From time immemorial they have carried their money, consisting of shells and beads, on strings around their necks. Accordingly when the British government issued new pennies to take the place of the native money the coins were perforated so that the natives could carry their money on strings or wear it for earrings.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Church News

Presbyterian Church.—Rev. E. F. Atchley, superintendent of the Anti-Cigarette league, will speak at the 11 o'clock Sunday service. Dr. J. C. Templeton of Eugene, a former pastor of this church, will be the speaker at the 7:30 evening service. Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock and Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

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First Methodist Episcopal Church, Ira R. Aldrich, pastor — Church school at 9:45. An orchestra, under the direction of Albert Griffin, will furnish music. At the 11 o'clock Sunday service the pastor will discourse on "The Ministry of Healing." Epworth league services at 6:30 will be in nature of a fall rally. A special program will be presented and Orval Etter will be leader. The Sunday evening happy hour service will start at 7:30 and consist of a program of sacred music by the choir and orchestra. The concert will include solos, trio and duet numbers, both vocal and instrumental. This service will be followed by a social hour in the church parlors, where Ed Lundbom will play on his chromatic accordion. His selections will include "O Sole Mio," "Aloha" and "La Paloma." He will also play request numbers. Light refreshments will be served. The official board will meet in monthly session Monday night at 7:30; the young people's religious educational class will meet Wednesday night at 7:30, a social hour will precede the class work; prayer on Thursday night at 7:30.

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Highway Baptist Church, Louis Henry Randle, pastor — Church school, 9:45; special "cognition service" will be held at the 11 o'clock hour. It will be a service especially planned for those who have united with the church during the pastorate of Rev. Randle. An appropriate gift will be presented each new member present. Jr. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30; Hi B. Y. P. U., 6:30, when a social hour is planned; a Hi B. Y. P. U. worship is planned for the 7:30 service hour.

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Church of Christ, Sixth street and Gibbs avenue, I. G. Shaw, pastor.—The church where more men than women attend the evening services. Bible school, 9:45, the men of the school attend the community men's bible class at the Arcade theater. The regular preaching service in the forenoon will be dispensed with and a "promotion day" program given. Communion at 11:45. The C. E. groups meet at 6:30. Mrs. W. A. Hemenway is advisor for the senior group and young people visitors are cordially welcomed. At the evening service, 7:30, the pastor will preach on "The Spirit of the Primitive Church." It will be a study of comparisons. The ladies' aid will meet Wednesday and the prayer circle and workers' conference Thursday night. Choir practice each Friday evening. The fall meeting will be October 26.

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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.

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Free Methodist Church. — Corner of Monroe avenue and south Fifth street—G. O. Crow, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45, G. H. Crawford, superintendent; preaching, 11; Y. P. S., 7; evangelistic services, 8; mid-week prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 o'clock. Pastor's residence, 512 south Fifth street.

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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.

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Pentecostal Assembly of God — East Main street, across from S. P. station. F. W. Spradley, 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.

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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.

Joy Bath Takes Out
CORNS
New English Way

Now you can dance to your heart's content, run and walk and have good feet free from corns, callouses and hard skin.

The soreness, aching and burning quits with one exhilarating Radox Bath—3 or 4 baths, as many nights in succession and you lift out corns roots and all.

No more foot agony — instead strong, vigorous feet that will never go back on you. Cottage Grove Pharmacy sells Radox.

Radio Ray Has This to Say:

HOWDY FOLKS — Wilbur McFarland is telling the story about the old maid who had a birthday party and when the candles were lit six guests fainted with the heat.

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And then Sim Edwards says it is his theory, born of an observation spread over a number of years, that a man who is always on his toes is seldom out at the heel.

• • •

You know: When you can sit down and tune in Minneopolis, Dallas, Texas, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and dozens of others on your PHILCA radio, and all this out on S. 6th street, where they said it couldn't be done, you have a REAL radio.

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Dippy Dialogue.

"Did you put fertilizer on your strawberries?"

"No, just cream and sugar."

• • •

Ain't it the Truth?

As soon as the day begins to dawn,
The meadow lark starts singing;
As soon as the evening, comes a star,
The angel's lamp starts swinging;
As soon as I am in the tub
The telephone starts ringing.

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My idea of a swell husband, says Pop Grannis, is the fellow who will take his wife to a football game and answer all her questions without getting sore.

• • •

THE ANSWER TO THE QUESTION OF WHAT KIND OF RADIO SHOULD I BUY IS SIMPLY THIS: BUY PHILCO.

• • •

Statistics show that one-fourth of the United States is covered with forests, and the rest covered with mortgages.

• • •

We had another story to tell you but we forgot what it was. But we want you to remember "City Planning."

Dogwood Blossoms

The vagrant wild apples that fill our country Mays with bloom are English born and came before the quota laws with the daisy, the buttercup, the dandelion and the lilac, of which two famous American poems have been made. But the best of May is a native, a shrub that knows the unities, a modest tree that seeks the light and screens the inner woodlands with ordered clusters of leafy candelabra from the oak branch to the meadow turf. In May in four pointed flame from green to white to tip of rose, its flowery candles are lit, and not even the rhododendron clusters hung over Allegheny torrents excel the lucid blossoms of the dogwood.—Henry Seidel Canby, in "American Estimates."

Folly of Warfare

(Thirty years after the relief of Ladysmith, Boers and Britons met together to celebrate the occasion.) When you look at your enemy in his evilest hour; in the hour when the heart is full of hate toward him and his fingers are itching to destroy you: you see—what? You see a man who, if time spares you both, you will one day come to know, to honor and perhaps to love: and, even if neither is spared, a man whose descendants will one day mingle with your descendants, both wondering how it ever was that their bloodthirsty ancestors should have striven together to the very edge of the grave.—Exchange.

Wolves in Scotland

About 1600 wolves were so dangerous that in parts of Scotland refuges were erected along the roads for the protection of travelers. These were called spittals, hence "Spittal of Glenshee," and similar names which still exist. We are told in one ancient document that the reward paid in 1621 for the destruction of a wolf in the great Caledonian forest was £6 13s. 4d ($33.33). Wolves were becoming scarcer.

Your Home Print Shop First.

Lamb Travels To Exposition By Air

O. M. Plummer and grand-daughter Doris-Ann Barnes; Chauncey Hubbard and Chauncey Jr. greet Hampshire Ewe (donated to Boy and Girl Club Exhibitors by Fleming and Hubbard, Sunnyside, Wash.) on its arrival in Dick Rankin's plane at 1929 Pacific International.

Approximately one thousand head of outstanding breeding sheep in America will be exhibited at 20th Annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, Oregon, Oct. 25 - Nov. 1. The Sheep Division is one of the stronger departments of the Exposition, offering almost $10,000 in premiums.

With the assistance of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers Association a Wool and Mohair Show will be staged exhibiting fleeces of all breeds shown in the Sheep Show.

Eleven other complete shows combine, under the 11-acre roof, to make the 1930 Exposition the greatest of all Pacific Internationals—Pure-Bred Livestock Show; Fat Stock Show; Manufacturers' and Land Products Shows; Industrial Exposition (covering 2 acres); Fox Show; Poultry and Rabbit Show in the new T. B. Wilcox, Jr., Hall; Boys' and Girls' Club Work Exhibits; "Truth-in-Meats" Exhibits; world-renowned Horse Show; Wild Life Exhibit by Oregon Fish and Game Commission; and a complete Dairy Show featuring milk, cream, ice-cream, butter and cheese of all kinds. Premiums offered total $100,000.

The Pacific International Horse Show is the Exposition's great entertainment, providing seven evening and three afternoon programs and $35,000 in cash prizes.

All leading transportation lines offer reduced round-trip fares to the Exposition.

Rain or Snow
Hot or Cold

This old reliable bank is on the job serving the community to the best of its ability, welcoming new customers, assisting the old ones and generally filling the place of a dignified long established bank in a good community. A checking account with us is a sign that you want the best.

The First National Bank
Of Cottage Grove
Capital $50,000 Surplus, $25,000

Home trade merchants will buy their SALES-BOOKS from their Home Print Shop.

Tell Your Guests With Pride That The Bread You Are Serving Was Made in Cottage Grove

Isn't it of considerable satisfaction to you, when your guests ask you where you got the bread you are serving to be able to say, "Why, I got it from the bakery right here in Cottage Grove."

The idea of many is much like that of the fellow from the country attending a show with New York cousins whom he was visiting. "Where do the folks come from that put on this show?" the country cousin wanted to know. "Why, they live right here in New York," was the reply. "Well, I think they do purty derned good for home talent."

Many get an idea that something made away from home is better than something made at home, but they can never have a home town of which they can be proud until they learn to judge for themselves and give preference to the home product when it is as good as a product made elsewhere.

Cottage Grove bakeries make bread that is complimented by those who come here from other cities, from much bigger cities. Cottage Grove bread compares favorably with bread made anywhere in the world.

Cottage Grove will be a city that will compare favorably with any city in the world when those who live here buy at home the things that are made at home when they compare favorably with similar things made elsewhere.

Give Your Home Community First Chance
Demand Cottage Grove Bread

Cooperating in this campaign are the Electric Bakery, City Bakery, Cottage Grove Creamery, Cottage Grove Bottling Works, Cottage Grove Sentinel, Cottage Grove Manufacturing Company.