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Cottage Grove Sentinel is not only up to date but seems to be entirely up to date or at least reconciled in its editorial column it publishes a recipe for Jewish cheese—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

That wasn't a recipe for Jewish cheese, it was a reprint of an unexpurgated editorial from the pen of Claude Ingalls in which he tried to express his congratulations to the governor-elect.

Portland Journal charges the United States chamber of commerce with employing dishonest phrases in its submission of the water power referendum. It was inexcusably presumptuous for the tag-along evening paper to so completely commit itself until it knew what the Telegram would have to say on the subject.

Don't spend all your time telling what you're going to do. Save some to tell you didn't do it.

There are a lot of men whose word is as good as their bond, and this is no compliment.

It is the one at the end of the line, not the middleman, that gets squeezed.

A lot of people make a good impression by keeping out of sight.

There can be no real home nest without some little ones in it.

FARM AND TOWN TEAM WORK.

(A Worthwhile Editorial Selected by the National Editorial Association.)

Robinson Crusoe enjoyed a high degree of independence, but few of us would prefer his mode of existence to our own. Every new invention, every forward step of civilization, renders us more mutually interdependent. The days when the individual farm was a self-sufficient economic unit have passed. Increasingly it is true that "No man liveth unto himself alone."

The present mechanical agriculture and the comforts and luxuries which are coming to be accepted without thought or question as part of the farm home are largely products of town and city invention and industry. Farm work is being accomplished with less evident human labor, but factories are largely responsible for this transition.

Most of a farmer's actual work may be performed on his own acres or helping his neighbors, but a large portion of his business and social life centers around one or more towns. Specialized production means that more things must be purchased and also that marketing is of the utmost importance. The towns are usually the marketing point whether the method be co-operative or old-line.

In the last analysis, towns and cities furnish the consumers and purchasing power for a large proportion of our agricultural production. What we raise is of no practical value unless there is someone who wants it and who can afford to purchase it.

The major portion of the supplies required by the farm and the rural home are furnished by the home towns merchants. When a farmer goes into a store he wants to find what he wishes in stock, he desires prompt and courteous service and he should not be forced to pay a price that involves an exorbitant profit. In fact, the farmer should pay cash, even if he has to borrow funds at a bank to do so. Merchant credit is nearly always an expensive luxury. If a farmer runs a bill at a store there should be a definite understanding as to when it is to be paid and there should be no delay in its settlement.

In many instances, the town is the center not only of the farmer's buying and selling transactions, but of his educational, fraternal and religious affiliations. Where this is the case, the farmer should be a real booster and assume his proper share of responsibility. This will broaden his own life and make for a more harmonious, sympathetic and progressive community.

Representative farmers and the spokesmen for rural organizations would do well to present the agricultural situation and proposed programs for improvement before town groups and business men's associations. In matters of legislation and tax reform, for instance, farmers cannot hope for much progress without the sympathetic and active cooperation of town and urban citizens. Let us shed the light of more complete understanding and then press forward to greater equity, justice and genuine good fellowship and brotherhood.—Stanley M. Powell, Ionia, Mich., in Capper's Weekly.

CASE STARTED TO COMPEL COUNTIES TO LEVY TAX

THE DALLES, Ore., Nov. 21.—A case that will be watched with interest by many municipalities of Oregon has been initiated in circuit court here, with farm organizations of Wasco county bringing mandamus proceedings against the county court to force that body to levy assessments against city property for county road building purposes.

An answer filed by the city denies the county court has such authority because of charter provisions of the municipality.

The case will be expedited and sent to the supreme court as soon as possible in order that a decision on the point of conditional law may be obtained. All parties by stipulation have agreed the decision will not effect 1935 budgets.

In Lane county the road tax is included in the general levy, so that all city property is assessed for roads. The county returns to the cities 50 per cent of that collected from the cities. The city of Cottage Grove contributes approximately \$4,000 annually for roads, half of which is returned.

Sutherland Shot First Verdict Coroner's Jury

That Ray Sutherland's gunfire on the posse which killed him was prepared in advance and that he fired the first shot, that he was ordered to surrender before he was shot, that he answered with gunfire, and that officers were instructed to take him alive if possible were points brought out in an inquest Friday. More than 200 persons attended.

Ten witnesses, including the posse which killed Sutherland in his hide-out in the mountains near Westfir Tuesday, a doctor who examined the body, the sheriff, and a man who knew Sutherland, were called before the jury.

Christmas Cards. The Sentinel.

WHY CHANGE GOD'S WORD?

To the Editor: While looking through our local paper a few days ago I was surprised to see one of the most beautiful psalms, the twenty-third, written in (what the writer thought to be) a joke in which they were invited to the republican party. Am inclined to think things are never so bad but they could have been worse, had the election gone different, but why not look at things as they really are, and just acknowledge we are taking God's word too much as a joke all over the world. I don't believe Hoover or Smith either one could help the trouble the whole world is in. How many to play are made where God is taken into that plan? As a nation how long can we stand and take the scriptures as a joke, when ministers of the gospel will teach they think "not quite all the Bible is just what it says." If we think it's a joke when we think God's spirit will always strive with man, then the joke is on us and it's a poor doctor who can't take his own medicine when the time comes. When God's word is turned into coarse jokes I wonder how many who "sit in the seats of the scoffers can really see the comical side (if it happens to have any). We should try reading the first psalm every morning, especially the first verse. When our sense of humor climbs to such heights that we want to make a joke book out of the Bible, if we will just leave God's word out, write our joke and mail it to the little book they call "The Bible." It will be appreciated more, I'm sure.

If we could all take the living word of God just as serious as Jesus meant us to, what would happen? Instead of changing the Bible to read different, we would spend more time in trying to plan some way by which we could become better citizens instead of "knocking" our government. Bury the hammer and help in our small way to adjust conditions or try to think of some one who needs a helping hand, or invite someone to our Sunday schools and church, search our lives and see if we are stumbling blocks to some young boy or girl who is trying to find the light and we keep holding them back with "I would not advise you to attend this or that church, it will not do you any good."

We can plan some way to help make our city better, cleaner and safer for our children to live in.

We can teach them the Bible and to be loyal and true to America and Old Glory.

If we would only follow the plan Jesus laid down for us, places of amusement would be closed Sunday mornings, the gay links would be a lonely looking place, all card tables would be converted into the Lord's table on the first day of each week, we would all be trying to win souls, instead of praying for God to just send us more sinners to be in OUR church. Not thinking much of winning them to Him and His church, our dance halls would all be places of worship, class rooms would fill up on Sunday morning. Instead of closing church doors we would build larger churches, more pews which would not be filled with sleepy, nodding folks who had spent Saturday night in a dance hall, but wide awake Christians. We would fight for the right always. When we were inclined to write jokes about God's word or to add to or take away from His church, our dance halls would all be places of worship, class rooms would fill up on Sunday morning. 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