

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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JULIUS NOT AFTER MONEY.

The willingness with which Governor Meier spends money in performing the duties of his office has given rise to an unfounded suspicion on the part of many that he has in mind some way of getting his money back.

There are always those who suspect public officials of having such intentions.

The statement of the governor that he would be willing, if necessary, to pay the expenses of an extra session of the legislature, gave impetus to this suspicion.

The Sentinel believes such a statement to have been unwise. It believes it would be unwise for the state to permit the governor to shoulder such an expense, willing and able as he may be to do so. If the extra session is worth while, the state is the one that will benefit, and it should pay its own bills.

But whether the session is worth while or not, it is a foregone conclusion that it will entail whatever legislation the governor asks it to enact. The Sentinel has too much respect for members of the legislature to believe any of them would be influenced to such action by reason of the fact that the chief executive was paying their expenses, but enemies of the governor would take advantage of the opportunity to charge that he had bought the legislature.

The Sentinel believes in honest and well meaning criticism of public officials, but any charge or hint that Governor Meier hopes to profit financially from his service as chief executive is unfair to him and to the people.

The Sentinel does not always agree with the governor, but it stands ready to defend him from any such charge. Including campaign and other expenses the governorship will have cost him a pretty penny.

E. G. O. Groat.

Another old friend is gone.

This writer does not know why it should be so, but a number of those whom he has regarded highly and whose counsel he has valued have been preachers of the gospel. Possibly a preacher and a newspaper writer have much in common.

A few days ago this newspaper recorded the passing of Rev. E. G. O. Groat.

When this writer arrived in Cottage Grove the elderly pastor had only shortly before helped with his own hands to complete a church house. He was then 78, but he was yet vigorous mentally and physically. He remained active mentally to the last. This writer visited him a few days before he took the long journey, a journey to which he looked forward with pleasant anticipation. The old pastor was then past 97, yet his mind was as alert as when he was 50. Lying on a bed of pain he was yet able to joke about the faults and foibles of men.

During the 20 years that this writer knew Pastor Groat he never heard the pastor utter a harsh word of anyone. Many things were done that the pastor would have done otherwise, but he was always ready to give to others the same right to think for themselves that he reserved for himself.

Ninety-seven years is a long, long time. During that time America has been young. When Pastor Groat was young he traveled over many states on horse back carrying the word of the One he served. Before he died he saw great airships soaring in the heavens. He had been a preacher many years before there were Sunday schools. He remembered distinctly the uproar caused in the churches by the proposal to teach children the lessons of the Bible. Now Sunday schools are almost the backbone of the churches.

During the life of this follower of the lowly Nazarene many sects rose and fell and a few remained, but he was never carried away by any of them. He believed there was nothing that could be added to the Good Old Book from which he had taken thousands of texts and which he had read many times from cover to cover. The kind of life he led proved that his doctrine was all sufficient to his needs.

Pastor Groat lived through the greatest period in history. He saw hardships and overcame them. He saw temptations but was not led astray. He lived to the end. We do not know what is beyond, but we can not believe that death is annihilation of man. We must believe that somewhere the spirits of such men as Pastor Groat live on and receive ample reward for their services here, where hardships are so many, where pain is not known and death does not enter.

We shall miss his kindly counsel, his kindly advice, his word picture of what he hoped lay beyond. The lives of such men as Pastor Groat make us firm in the belief that there is something beyond.

The always accurate Oregonian informs us that this country has an automobile for every 4.59 persons. The way they are being knocked to pieces it is easy to divide 'em by fractions.

A man in California got hit on the head the other day and for the first time in 20 years remembered who he was, which suggests that a good many might profit by trying the same prescription. — Eugene Register-Guard.

Many would find that they were nobodies in the first place.

Governor Meier proposes to organize the state in an Oregonian-for-Oregon campaign, the object being to bring about patronage of Oregon products and manufactured articles. Now we're for you heart and soul, Julius. And that's the best way there is to bring about tax reduction. Prosperity would come to Oregon over night if nothing were purchased by Oregonians except Oregon-made or Oregon-grown products. If we can get half the consideration for this program that there has been for the 20 per cent off tax reduction proposal, we'll really get somewhere.

Your Home Print Shop First.

A baby child was born last Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCullum at their home here.—Seaside Signal.

To say that the arrival was a baby child seems superfluous. They never come grown up, but we imagine some of the interested persons would have liked to know whether it was a boy or a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Wellborn are receiving congratulations over the birth of a son which made its bow to the world Sunday. Alpheus, the new arrival, and the mother are doing well.—St. Helens Mist.

The kid had such a good start that it was a shame to burden it with a name like that.

The Friday bridge club which generally meets on Tuesday will be held this Wednesday, instead of Monday.—Fort Pierce (Fla.) News-Tribune.

The society reporter in that town must be kept on the jump.

The fellow who marries a girl that he meets at the beach can not afterward say that he didn't know what he was getting.

BRITAIN AND LUMBER.

(Eugene Register-Guard.)

Although Great Britain, except in a few of the outlying dominions, produces practically no lumber, perhaps the most consistent and thorough and well informed attack on soviet tactics in the lumber trade is being conducted in London. The London Times, one of the world's great stalwarts in journalism, has been sagging war for more than a year on American and British difference to soviet industrial methods.

In leading articles and editorials, the Times exposes again and again the system of virtual slavery which exists in the Russian lumber camps in all regions. It shows that the forms of voting allowed to Russian lumbering communities are mere fictions. Close to 2,000,000 Russians, women as well as men, have been drafted to the "timber front," and there thousands of them are dying of the appalling living conditions.

The Russian government has made the brutal statement that it does not care if 20,000,000 or 30,000,000 of its subjects are killed off in the lumber camps and other mismanaged industries. Most of them are political offenders or persons who are not entirely enthusiastic about the communistic ideas. Russia plans to kill them off to make room for the hand-picked, propaganda fed generation that is coming on and in doing so get what money they can out of them.

And The Times points out, what so many people have overlooked in discussing trade relations with Russia, that the technical status of Russian workmen as "prisoners" or "volunteers" is not so important as the fact that the entire Russian theory is hostile to the free labor of other lands. By dumping tactics, Russia can wreck markets everywhere, the losses being passed back to the Russian people.

Tariffs and special clauses to prohibit "convict goods" are only a feeble protection against such a system. There can be no trade with Russia unless it is on a plan which recognizes that the whole Russian system is different, requiring an entirely different set of understandings.

NOT SO SIMPLE.

(Eugene Register-Guard.)

Some people sometimes wonder why the county should hire trained workers of the Red Cross to handle the distribution of the \$60,000 the county puts out annually for poor relief. As a matter of fact, the county pays only \$2,500 a year toward salaries of the Red Cross workers. Some \$7,500 a year additional is furnished to Lane county by the national Red Cross to maintain an adequate staff of trained people.

But we hear it said now and then that it probably would be much simpler and more effective just to appoint some kindly soul just to go around and hand out food orders and money and clothing as needed. It isn't always so simple. Here's a type of problem you run into quite often:

Mr. and Mrs. A have a very large and annually increasing family and are almost totally dependent on charity. Mr. A is able to claim a minor ailment and therefore refuses to work. Mrs. A should disengage him or have him thrown in jail for non-support, but she can't bring herself to such action, and consequently as Oregon laws stand there is no way of getting at Mr. A.

If food and money are given to the family, Mr. A is right down front for the lion's share. If all support should be withheld even for a short time, the helpless children of the family would probably starve. Mrs. A and the older children show a decided inclination to "queer the picture."

How do you work out of a tangle like that without a great deal of careful thought and planning?

Luckily not all cases are so complicated by vicious humans who take advantage of inadequate legal procedure. Thousands of dollars are saved to the county annually by reason of intelligent and patient social procedure.

Every case is investigated from every angle. Self-help is made the keynote of relief wherever possible. Even a part time job may cut down the amount of dole required of the county. Frequent visitation may keep alive the waning spirit of self-reliance in a family.

Records show that costs actually decrease under careful handling. Money goes farther. Floaters and spongers are eliminated as rapidly as possible. But it isn't a simple problem, dealing with charity, trying to get to those who are really needy and worthy are not cheated by those who enjoy a lazy life on public bounty.

Farm Group Backs Wheeler Law.

Retention of the Wheeler law recently sent the county court by Coast Fork local of the Farmers' union. The letter pointed out the loss of \$400 in the assessor's office if the law were to be changed at this date. It deplored the substitution of "one poor law for another" and urged the court to withhold action until better legislation can be adopted.

Iowa Crops Are Splendid.

Mrs. W. M. MacGibbon has returned from an extended visit in Iowa. She experienced two weeks of severely hot weather, but that section has had plenty of rain and corn is in splendid condition.

Story of Don, Cocker Spaniel of Dignity and Long Memory Jack Howard

Chapter III.

Don was a fund of trout fishing as he was hunting—and he was a good fisherman. On the bank of a mountain stream his station was always in the rear of the fly-wielder and always about the distance of the throw-back. If a trout struck and was flipped out of the water, Sir Don was, then and there, between the trout and the water. If, as sometimes happens, the trout slipped the hook, he was gently but firmly nosed back from the water's edge until the fisherman crested his catch.

Don understood perfectly the difference between a pair of shoes and a pair of slippers; but he could not distinguish a pair of dress shoes from street or work shoes. It was noticeable, however, that in bringing shoes from the closet, he would bring the pair last worn. When I came in at night, the wife would say, "Isn't it time you had your slippers (with heavy accent on slippers)?" Then the old man would say: "Yes, I'd better have my slippers." By that time Don would be on his way to the closet.

The slippers brought and put on, the shoes would be carried one at a time to the closet and placed with heels to the wall; but this black coated little house servant was never able to distinguish between the right and the left shoe, and although the heels would always be found to the wall, the position was apt to be reversed. But he did distinguish between right and left hand signals. The right hand raised above the head with palm to the front was a signal to "hold!" The same signal with the left hand was to go "Slow." He understood these two signals thoroughly.

If there was one thing he enjoyed more than another it was a dog fight, but he always insisted on the other dogs doing the fighting. He had a heavy voice and a terrific growl. Just as sure as two strange dogs happened being at the old store and Don spied 'em, just that sure would there be a dog fight. Don would rush out with that awful growl. That would bring forth a snarl from one dog, and the other with his hair turned straight up would rush up with another growl, and right there the fight was on, with the little fellow neatly ducking out. Then he would take his reserved seat—the cushion of which was his stub tail—by the road side and referee the game. If the dog turned into a yellow streak going down the road with the other in pursuit, the self appointed audience would move out into the middle of the road and satisfy himself as to the winner of the race.

The leaves were turning bronze in the autumn of the eighth year of his life when he picked up a bit of poisoned "digger." It was taken away from him as soon as he was discovered with it, but the work was done. For nine days he fought death as patiently and as stoically as he had lived, and every effort was made by his old pal to pull him through. He was kept at intervals of an hour by the old man, that last day, as the sun hit low in the west, an hour and fifteen minutes went by before his master came again and it seems to this very day that that little brilliant black Don, that had been dying for hours, hung on and on to the frayed thread of life with faith supreme that "My master will come again."

Never shall I forget the melting gratitude that shone from those brilliant brown eyes as his fast slipping strength gave way—as he slowly—with no power to resist—settled his velvet head on the arm that made a pillow—and the eyes—the eyes that said: "You did come, didn't you?"—gradually closed, with one slow, lingering, faithful look, as a shadow darkened into the denser shade on the last trail. I could have plumed myself—don't know but I did.

LATHAM.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

July 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hurn and daughter Barbara of Portland visited Monday at the home of Mr. Hurn's uncle, J. B. Grubb. The Hurns had been traveling for ten months in the eastern part of the United States on business. They visited recently in Klamath Falls, Copco and Hornbrook, Cal. They reported the temperate climate of the places they had visited. They have found none that they like as well as Oregon.

Johnny Gallo is not ill with the mumps, as reported last week.

Thomas Gallo returned Tuesday from spending a week at Westfir, where he visited Joe Sorenson.

A barn on the Fog place near the R. O. Yealous home, burned Saturday. Grass surrounding the barn started to burn but several women and children checked the flames, preventing the fire from spreading to the house. The place has been vacant for several years.

Rev. Henry W. Davis called Sunday evening at the John McCall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buffington of Salem visited from Saturday night to Monday morning at the R. O. Yealous home. Mrs. Frank Lauritzen of Cottage Grove was a dinner guest Sunday at the Yealous home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickethier and small daughter have rented their place here to Bill Garoutte and will move to Salem.

Edna and Delmer Bushnell visited Saturday with Mrs. Dwight Mercer in Cottage Grove.

Mrs. Clyde Butler and daughter Billy Ann of Cottage Grove visited Sunday with Mrs. A. J. Wiser.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Laylor and daughter of Washington are visiting at the Bert Scott home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Montgomery and daughter Nelda, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Montgomery, Edith and Delmer Bushnell and Roy Trunnell motored Wednesday to Delight Valley.

Workmen razed the yarding pole and dismantled the donkey engine this week at the site of the old Anderson & Middleton logging yard. These were only partly damaged in the mill fire last summer and had been standing since that time.

E. O. Bushnell of Coquille visited Monday at the C. S. Montgomery home. His daughter Edith, who makes her home here with her grandparents, returned to Coquille with him for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krueger and Mrs. Raymond Miller of Two Rivers, Wis., enroute to San Francisco, spent the week end with Mr.

and Mrs. J. W. Maddux. The Kruegers and Mrs. Miller with Mr. and Mrs. Maddux and their niece of Shawnee, Wis., plinked Sunday at London. Mr. and Mrs. Maddux and their niece accompanied their Wisconsin friends as far as Crescent City, Cal., leaving Tuesday morning. They plan to return Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Powell and daughter Helen visited Saturday evening with relatives in Drain.

DELIGHT VALLEY.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

July 22.—The J. A. Joli, Oscar Jackson, E. J. Kent, Lee Nixon, E. J. Sears and George Hohman families spent Sunday at Boswell springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leonard and daughter Helen visited Saturday evening guests at the E. J. Sears home Monday evening.

Miss Barbara Jantzen of Corvallis is spending a week at the M. A. Horn home.

The C. R. and F. J. Jantzen families of Corvallis and the John Walden family of Eugene, plinked with the M. A. Horn family Saturday evening and Sunday in Horn's grove.

Leon, Vernon and Wesley Nichols attended a Presbyterian Sunday school picnic at London springs Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson of Tiffin, O., left Sunday evening for Tappanish, Wash., after a week's visit at the home of a cousin, Mrs. C. H. Haight. On Friday, Mrs. Thompson and her daughter, Mrs. May, they drove over McKenzie pass.

Mrs. F. E. Witcher visited Monday at the W. E. Nixon home in Cottage Grove.

The Ray Myers family attended the Lake family reunion at Swimmers' Delight Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Willey were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Leaming.

Miss Betty Sanders of Eugene and Lucile Ward of Lynx Hollow visited Tuesday afternoon with Phyllis Johnson.

The Lawrence Brown family attended the Mohawk pioneer picnic at Stafford school house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Nichols spent the week end on the coast at Rand and Coquille.

Mr. Donnelly Witcher of Eugene spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Witcher.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Haight and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson of Tiffin, O., visited Sunday at the Melvin Paul home on Silver creek.

L. M. Hankins was a Eugene visitor Tuesday.

Gerald Conner attended a weiner roast Sunday afternoon on Mosby creek with the Walker union high school class of 1929.

The R. C. Barfield family were in Eugene Tuesday.

H. J. Volkmann of Eugene visited Saturday evening at the home of a sister, Mrs. Lawrence Brown.

Mrs. Jesse Tucker and nieces Betty and Bobby visited at the Ben Jackson and Murray Shampang homes Tuesday.

SILK CREEK.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

July 21.—Mary Paul served on a jury in Eugene several days last week. Eugene Paul visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Paul, during her absence.

Paul, Otis Scott of Independence returned to her home on Friday, July 10, after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Darnell, Ed Conklin and William Clifton were Canyonville visitors Tuesday of last week. Zelda and Maryell Jean Darnell spent the day with their grandmother, Mrs. Eloise Wheeler, in her home in the woods.

Jean Allison of Cottage Grove spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Paul. On Thursday, Mrs. Paul had as dinner guests Mrs. S. V. Allison and daughter Alice of Cottage Grove and Mrs. Kirkland of Albany.

William Clifton had a finger on his right hand taken off at the first joint recently. An abscessed bone made the operation necessary. Melvin Paul was a Corvallis visitor Friday of last week.

Several people from this district attended the funeral of I. N. Dresser of Lynx Hollow, held last Thursday afternoon. Among those were Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trembley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Darnell, Mrs. Mary Burcham, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Babcock and M. F. Babcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Haight and son of Delight valley were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Paul.

Guests at the home of C. G. Worham over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. George Strong and small daughter of Ventura county, Cal. Mr. Strong is engineer for the Southern Counties Gas company.

Mr. and Mrs. John Overholser were Winchester bay visitors Sunday, returning home Monday.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Woolcott Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Allison and daughter Jean of Cottage Grove and Mrs. Allison's sister, Mrs. Kirkland of Albany. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Paul. A picnic lunch was enjoyed in a shady place near the creek.

Pastor Iverson of Cottage Grove spoke at a service in the S. D. A. church Sunday evening.

The E. R. Darnell and Hiram Wheeler families plinked at Slualaw last Sunday.

Howard Taylor was an overnight guest at the A. Woolcott ranch.

Monday. On Tuesday he and John Woolcott left for the Bohemia district, expecting to hike several days.

Alvin Allen has been troubled for several months by a coyote killing sheep and lambs of his flock. C. Haight of Eugene put out poison last week and killed the marauder. Almond Hemenway is visiting at his home here.

Store to Feature Oregon Goods.

The Safeway stores will feature Oregon grown and manufactured goods in their sales this week, according to C. E. Davidson, manager of the local Safeway store, in an effort to stimulate and to increase Oregon payrolls. It has been pointed out that though Oregon serves the markets of the world with its products, residents of the state can increase Oregon payrolls by more than 100 per cent by purchasing more Oregon grown and manufactured products.

Rubber Stamps. The Sentinel

Your Home Print Shop First

Radio Ray

Has This to Say:

While on a recent trip we saw this sign: "Eat California raisins—the iron will not rust."

At that we could do with a little of the California booster spirit here in Oregon. Even in times of "repression" a little "advertising" wouldn't hurt the old state.

A salesman friend of ours stated yesterday, that at a recent meeting one of the managers stated that the depression was now over—and the panic had begun. The only panic we have seen is the panic of fear that we won't get that radio repaired by the time the owner (who has to drive in 20 miles to get it), arrives.

No foolin', we have a very good business in overhauling radios, and we would appreciate your letting us take a look at your set, if it is "ailing." We are fully equipped with the latest in test equipment and instruments; and the knowledge necessary to use them.

It will only cost you a dollar for a thorough check of the entire set. Any repairs necessary at low rates. Parts on hand at reasonable prices.

Ask your home owned store for home service.

Wiring
Mazda lamps
Appliances
Radio Tubes
Radio Service
Washers
Fixtures
Wiring Supplies
Phone Records
Sheet Music
Home entertainment.

Electrically at your Service

Radio Ray

Down by the bridge

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Church News

The Highway Baptist Church, Henry Wilson Davis, pastor.—Bible school will meet at 9:45. Public worship will meet at 11 o'clock at which time the pastor will speak on "A King's Advice to His Son," or "Some Essentials of a Great Life." No service will be held in this church Sunday evening, but the church will join in a union service at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian church. Rev. Davis will speak on the subject, "A Progressive Religion in a Changing World." The young people also will unite in a union young people's service at 7 o'clock at the Presbyterian church.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Meredith A. Groves, pastor.—Sunday school will meet at 9:45. Morning worship will be held at 11 o'clock and the pastor will speak on the subject, "Our Father." A union young people's meeting will be held at 7 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. A union church service will be held at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian church and Rev. Henry W. Davis of the Baptist church will speak.

Church of Christ—(London, 12 miles south of Cottage Grove)—Sunday school, Bible study 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m.; scripture study 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene, Eleventh street and Adams avenue, T. J. Orr, pastor.—Sunday school, 10; morning preaching service, 11; young people's meeting, 6:30.

Lutheran Mission—Adventist church, west Main street; Martin P. Simon, pastor. Divine service at 2:30 each Sunday. All Lutherans, irrespective of nationality are cordially invited as well as those who are without a church home.

Pentecostal Church, 1024 east Main street, F. W. Spradley, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11 a. m.; Bible study, Tuesday night; prayer and worship, Fridays.

At the intersection of west Main and M streets is a small white church, Seventh Day Adventist. Each Saturday at 9:30 an hour is spent in the study of the Sabbath school lesson. At 11 o'clock the

Forest Area Is Closed.

The Anderson & Middleton cut-over area in the Umpqua forest, above Juniata creek, has been closed to travel on account of the fire hazard. The area between Rujada ranger station and Juniata creek has been closed to smoking.

Codling Moth Spray

Should Be Used Now

Now is the time to spray for the second brood of codling moth, according to advice of C. E. Stewart, county fruit inspector. Four pounds of powdered lead arsenate to each 300 gallons of water is the spray to use. In case anthracnose is present this spray should be used in combination with the 4-4-50 Bordeaux mixture and it is advised that everything be wet with the sprays.

NEW

THE EASIEST LAZIEST RADIO TO USE

PHILCO LAZYBOY

BALANCED-UNIT Superheterodyne

NEW...Unique...Striking...Beautiful! The easiest, laziest radio in the world to use.