

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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AN HONOR EARNED.

Last week The Sentinel published in an inconspicuous place an item telling of a Cottage Grove boy being named cadet colonel at Oregon State college. The news item came in the same manner as other news items from the college. Most of them are relatively unimportant from a local news standpoint. If a student is mentioned, great stress is laid upon the society or fraternity to which he or she belongs. If the item is about a boy, the item never fails to tell what he is doing in football, or hopes to do in football, or might do in football. If there weren't so many other older players, or tells something else that seems to this writer to have little bearing on the lad's college career.

The little item was handled in the same manner as other personal items from the college or other institution of higher learning. Even the copy desk did not grasp the fact that here was a boy who, by hard work and hard study, had earned a real honor, one that can be conferred upon only a few.

A lad who is to become a cadet colonel is not rushed by his fellow students. He is not invited to dinner by the Alphas and Omegas and the Omicrons. In fact his fellow students don't pay much attention to whether he becomes a cadet colonel or not. He gets down and digs. He puts his heart into military work with a determination to rise. He shows a proficiency that results in his advancement.

These are the kind of honors that The Sentinel believes to be worth while. It likes to tell about them when they come to a Cottage Grove student.

The lad concerned is Loran L. Stewart, son of Captain LaSells Stewart of Eugene, Ore., and it seems likely that the youngster is going to outdo the old man.

AS ENGLISH IS "WRONG."

Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, noted grammarian and lexicographer, the Detroit Free Press and the Portland Oregonian have been debating the correctness of the following sentence by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university:

"Save the ancient Roman empire and Great Britain, no people in history has ever been so closely intertwined with the whole civilized world as are the American people today."

Their debate is whether Dr. Butler should have said "no other people in history," Dr. Vizetelly asserting that the word "other" should have been used. The Detroit Free Press, aided and abetted by the Oregonian, points out that "other" is not required, the phrase beginning with the word "save" operating in fact as a "saving clause."

They recast the sentence thus: "No people in history, save the ancient Roman empire and Great Britain, has ever been so closely intertwined with the whole civilized world as are the American people today."

What seems queer to us is that all parties have overlooked the bad grammar of a change in number of the verb form with the same word "people" for subject, thus: "No people in history has ever been;" and the American people are. In the former clause people is considered collectively and the singular form of the verb is used; and there should be no change in construction for the second clause.—Salem Statesman.

The Statesman overlooks the fact that when the American people are spoken of the plural must be used, regardless of grammar, this being particularly true when comparison is made with some other people. If we are going to split hairs, some fault might be found with the Statesman's use of "parties" in "What seems queer to us is that all parties have overlooked..."

PROXY VOTING.

Our good friend, Rufus Holman, should not have permitted himself to get so worked up over the insistence of Secretary of State Hoss that board of control actions be legal. If the condition that existed had been permitted to continue the state might have been in a real mess. If heads of institutions had not been legally fired, they might have made the state no end of trouble by demanding salaries during the time they were illegally off the payrolls. A year or so from now some middle-aged person might have thrown a monkey wrench into the machinery by questioning the legality of various acts of the board of control involving hundreds of thousands, possibly millions, of dollars. Then there would have been a pretty kettle of fish to fry, and those who were parties to the illegal meetings would have been to blame. Holman would have been the leader in putting over these illegal actions.

CUTTING THE FRILLS.

Parents of school children began to wonder this week what were the reasons for the school board's persistence in proposing new teachers' wage economies, rather than eliminate the expensive superstructure of non-essentials and overhead costs that kept the school budget high.

Previously voiced Spectator opinion, that competent and efficient teaching of the three Rs and kindred basic subjects must not be prejudiced, was echoed on many sides. Increasing objection is heard to fancy and fanciful school departments serving the interest of special groups.

Public schools are for instruction in basic factual subjects, sans frills and fancy theories. This is mental training and discipline well fostered on educational bread, not French pastry. Harassing the competent teacher of sound subjects is non-constructive. Disinclination to eliminate non-essentials increases criticism against the school board.—Portland Spectator.

The Spectator comes so near voicing what has been many times said in The Sentinel that it must be right, but we doubt whether education has many more frills than we demand elsewhere.

If the Spectator were to investigate expenditures by the city of Portland and the county of Multnomah it probably would find inspectors for nearly every human activity, and inspectors to inspect inspectors. It probably would find charming women agents whose job is to teach housewives how to hang curtains. It probably would find some county official whose job it is to teach Germans how to make sauer kraut, another to teach Scotchmen how to save their pennies, and others with jobs just as ridiculous and unnecessary.

We have to have our frills. We heard recently of two Portland gossips. One said, "My land, have you heard what the Browns have done now?" "No, what is it?" "Why they've bought a new dining room table, and they haven't a saxophone in the house." That's about the state of affairs on life. We're living in a saxophone age, and we'll cut the frills out of public life when we cut them out of private life, which is not likely to be right away, regardless of how many depressions we may have.

BEER AND EMPLOYMENT.

August A. Busch, whose name sounds as if it were connected in some way with a beverage that was dispensed in pre-Prohibition days, appeals for a return of beer on the grounds that its production would give employment to many thousands and would make a market for products of the farm. If we are to judge by the sales of malt for home manufacture, of which we are told by those who wish to bring back legal manufacture of intoxicating liquors, the farmer would be injured by return to legalized manufacture and sale. Now that the people know how to make their own beer and wine, as Mr. Busch and others tell us they do, it is probable that sales wouldn't be what they were in the old saloon days, to which even the avowed wetts do not wish to return.

DELIGHT VALLEY.

Nov. 4.—The Social Neighbor club met Wednesday with Mrs. Lee Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jackson spent Monday in Eugene.

Dr. C. H. Hartman was in Drain on business Tuesday.

Myron and Gwendolyn Haight of Eugene spent the week end with home folks.

C. H. Haight and Louis Caldwell left Friday for Eureka, Cal., returning Sunday evening.

Max Sears of Bradwood arrived Friday evening to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sears.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

(Continued from page 3.)

attendance and lowest in tardies. The final scores of points placed the seniors in the lead with 330 points, juniors second with 305, sophomores third with 155 and the freshmen fourth with 145.

At the senior class meeting held last Wednesday Dr. Hagen, class advisor, carried on the class in winning first place in the citizenship contest during the first six weeks. The following projects were taken up: Getting people out of the halls when the five minute bell rings, keeping lights turned off when not needed in the rooms, taking charge of distributing and gathering up song books at each assembly.

Class Dad Worth Harvey gave a talk at the junior class meeting last Wednesday morning expressing his pride that the class won second place in the citizenship contest during the first six weeks. The class decided to take up the projects of keeping order in the halls at noon and supervising the typing room during activity period. In order to keep down tardiness a contest is being carried on between the boys and girls. The losing side is to furnish entertainment for the winners. Mabel Blackmore and Glen Platz were appointed to check on the tardies. The following committees were appointed for the week: Flower committee, Freda Cagle, Mabel Blackmore, Frances Windham and Edith Willis; supervision of typing room, Dorothy Baldwin; committee to advertise games, Tom Howard and Harold Plank. Versie McCoy and Gertrude Pleau were appointed to plan a program for the coming class meeting.

The following committees were appointed for the week at the sophomore class meeting last Wednesday: Clock committee, Darrel Arne and Victor Hopper; to keep first aid kit in order, Wallis Koeslaugh; dusting committee, Betty Jacobsen and Gail Lindamood; to plan Thanksgiving assembly, Delsa Dutton, Gail Lindamood, and Lambert Benedict; management of operetta, Sidney Jenkins; chairman of scholarship committee, Unavee Whitsett. Ellen Town was appointed head of a committee to plan a canned food drive for the needy. December 15 has been announced for the class party. Beulah Hastings and Flossie Allen entertained the class with several accordion selections.

Class Dad Breese gave a talk on the results of the first six weeks of the citizenship contest at the freshman class meeting last Wednesday morning. The new project of keeping the sidewalks in front of the school house clean was chosen.

Mrs. Ilma L. Thum, principle of the west side school, addressed the girls' league Tuesday morning in the high school auditorium on the subject of their creed. She spoke of faith in connection with creed and gave several examples of it in the earlier periods of civilization with reference to tribal beliefs. "I wish to compliment you on the principles you have set forth in your girls' league creed; it involves all things so perfectly," Mrs. Thum declared.

Many thrills and much amusement were provided at the girls' league Halloween masquerade party held Friday night in the gymnasium. Miss Brown, the hostess, gave honor guests. The Halloween scheme was complete, with popcorn and apples as refreshments.

At the senior debate try-outs held Thursday evening in the high school, Orval Etter and Melvin Breese were chosen for the class debate. Others trying out were Isabelle Safley and Dorothy Stewart, who were chosen as alternates. The question was: "Resolved, That the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance." Judges were D. A. Emerson, F. L. Granis, Eugene Dove and Miss Myrtle Kem.

The girls' glee club held a meeting Friday morning and elected the following officers: President, Dorothy Stewart; vice president, Lorraine Colner; secretary, treasurer, Gladys Spruils.

Miss Almee Banks, musical instructor, has announced that the boys' glee club will meet at 7:15 every Monday night in room 2.

An order has recently been placed with the Sunnyside Greenhouse for new shrubs to be placed around the school building. The money for these was a donation from the class of '31, who left \$50 for this purpose.

Interesting features in journalism class Monday were two old newspapers. One, a Confederate paper, "The Daily Citizen," was published on the back of wallpaper on July 2, 1863, after the battle of Vicksburg. It was furnished by Versie McCoy. The other newspaper, furnished by Roger Braswell, was the "New York Semi-Weekly Tribune" and was published March 27, 1891.

Ellen Town, Eleanor Stark, Grace Alice Carille and Opal Henderson entertained at a Halloween tea from 3:30 to 4:30 Thursday in the high school. The table decorations were in orange and black and the refreshments carried out the color scheme. Guests were members of the faculty and the following girls: Unavee Whitsett, Zelma Lafoon, Dorothy Haney and Erma Bennett.

Ellen Town, Flossie Allen, Elizabeth McLinn and Nellie Tucker entertained at a luncheon Thursday noon at the high school. Their guests were Mrs. G. A. Sanders, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Maude Wright and Miss Bowen.

Edna Cherry, assisted by Georgia Clark, entertained Mrs. Cherry and Mrs. Clark Tuesday evening at the practice house.

Miss Theresa Young, French and history teacher, spent the week end at Waldport.

Niles Manbeck returned to school Monday, after an absence of two weeks.

Lucile Johnston from Sutherland entered as a freshman last Thursday.

Church News

Highway Baptist Church, Henry Wilson Davis, Minister—The bible school, with Mrs. Karl K. Mills as superintendent, will meet at 9:45. At the 11 o'clock Sunday service the pastor's sermon subject will be "The Secret of Soul Renewal." Music will be furnished by a quartet. The Baptist Young People's union, with Georgia Clark as president and Mrs. M. C. Hickenbottom as adviser, will meet at 6:30 and the subject for discussion will be "Our Share in Making World Peace Permanent." No evening service will be held as the church will join in a union service at the armory in celebration of Remembrance Sunday.

Lutheran Mission (Missouri Synod)—Services will be held at 10:45 Sunday, November 8, in the Adventist church. Bible class will meet at 9:45. W. Sylwester, pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Meradith A. Groves, minister—Sunday school, 9:45. Ransom L. Cone, superintendent, classes for all ages with graded instruction under competent teachers; morning worship, 11, sermon subject, "The Inheritance of the Meek," a discussion of war and peace; Epworth League, junior, intermediate and senior, 6:30. Orval Etter, leader of the senior league on the topic of current international events. The church will cooperate in the union evening service at 7:30 in the armory. Beginning this week the young people's study class will meet at 7:30 Thursdays and prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesdays.

Presbyterian Church, Duncan P. Cameron, pastor—Sunday school, 10; morning worship, 11, subject, "The Evergreen Tree by the River;" Christian Endeavor, 6:30; evening worship at the armory, 7:30. The evening service will observe Remembrance Sunday. Rev. Cameron will be the speaker and his subject will be "The Vastness of the Divine Orbit." The Misses Patterson of Eugene will be a feature of the armory service. Miss Helen Patterson, well known harpist, will play several selections and will be accompanied by her sister on the violin. The harp to be used on this occasion cost \$1700 and is considered one of the best in the west.

Church of the Nazarene, T. J. Orr, pastor—Regular services will be held Sunday. At the young people's meeting at 6:30 the subject for discussion will be "The Meaning of Worship." At the Sunday night service the pastor's sermon subject will be "Influence—Example."

Free Methodist Church, Fifth street and Monroe avenue, Roy W. Howell, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45. Mabel Salles, superintendent; morning worship, 11, pastor's sermon subject, "Co-Workers With God;" evening worship, 7:30; prayer meeting at the church, 7:30 Thursday.

Pentecost Church, 1024 east Main street, F. W. Spradley, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; bible study, Tuesday night; prayer and worship, Friday night. At the intersection of west Main and Y 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 pastor, Elder Paul Peterson, delivers a sermon, the proof of his statements being named by chapter and verse from the bible. A warm welcome is extended to all either on Sabbath or at the Wednesday evening hour of 7:30.

Church of the Nazarene, Eleventh street and Adams avenue, T. J. Orr, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45; morning preaching service, 11; young people's meeting, 6:30; evening preaching service, 7:30; mid-week prayer service, Wednesday night.

Church of Christ—(London, 13 miles south of Cottage Grove).—Sunday services: bible study 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m.; scripture study 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Mary J. Roach Dies.—Mrs. Mary J. Roach, sister of Mrs. Minnie Nichols of this city, died Friday morning, October 30, at her home in Springfield, following a lingering illness. She was aged 86 years.

Funeral services were held at 10

o'clock Monday forenoon in Springfield. Pastor I. G. Shaw of this city officiating. Mrs. Hugh Trunnell sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Home of the Soul." Interment was in the Pine Grove cemetery near Haley.

Mary Jane Churchill was born October 21, 1845, in Sawgamon county, Illinois. When she was six years old she crossed the plains with her parents, the family taking the entire summer for the trip.

In 1863 she was married to John Roach. In 1881 they moved to Washington, where they lived for 23 years. Later they spent eight years in Alberta, Canada, and then 13 years in Pennsylvania, after which they returned to Oregon.

Mrs. Roach had lived in Eugene and Springfield for four years. She was a member of the Christian church.

Surviving relatives include two sons, Charles W. Roach, California, and T. Wiley Roach, Portland; a daughter, Mrs. E. J. Borland, Springfield; a brother, T. A. Churchill, Los Angeles; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Nichols, Cottage Grove, and Mrs. George Jordan, Eugene; two grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Loose Leaf Books. The Sentinel. Office Equipment. The Sentinel.

Radio Ray
Has This to Say:

HOWDY FOLKS—The scientists in the weather bureau in Washington can tell us everything we want to know except how dry is Herbert Hoover?

BUT WE CAN TELL YOU EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT RADIO TROUBLES. WE MAKE IT OUR BUSINESS TO KNOW THESE THINGS.

The Week's Best Story. J. A. Wiseman told us the one about the impecunious young lawyer who stepped into the reception room and asked, "Who has been waiting the longest?" "I have," replied the tailor, "I delivered that suit you are wearing over a year ago."

News Item. Recently a prize cow was flown from Albany to Toronto, for a show.

THAT'S PROGRESS. 1880 SITTING BULL. 1931 FLYING COW.

"Another thing, I'd like to know," says Maud Muffins, "is why it's so hard to find good spaghetti in a clean restaurant."

We Wonder—Why business has been so much better the past week?

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Balanced Superheterodyne RADIO
HIGHBOY
ONLY \$69.75 Complete with Basses, Tubes, Nothing to buy!

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RADIO RAY, Prop.
1566-16 PHILCO-TRANSITONE... the new radio for your automobile!

ARCADE
OFFERING THE FEATURES OF THE NEW SHOW YEAR
NOW: THU. & FRI., NOV. 5-6
Radiant in a New Blaze of Glory!
Barbara STANWYCK
in **THE MIRACLE WOMAN**
with David Manners

AND FOR OUR SATURDAY SHOW—
SPECIAL MATINEE 2:30
AND 7:00—9:00 AT NIGHT

LAUREL AND OLIVER HARDY
Pardon Us
The screen's cleverest funsters in their first feature length comedy.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
NOVEMBER 8-9

THE Year's Mightiest Drama
WARNER BAXTER
in Cecil B. DeMille's PRODUCTION
THE SQUAW MAN
Adults 25c Children 10c

The Smart Shop
Presents
FASHION REVUE
Featuring the latest FALL MODES
Between First and Second Shows
Thursday, November 12
FEATURE PICTURE:
"PHANTOM OF PARIS"
Starring JOHN GILBERT