

**Cottage Grove Sentinel**  
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**PORT OF LANE.**  
 This newspaper is in full sympathy with western Lane county in its efforts to develop a port. This newspaper hopes that the Port of Siuslaw, or Port of Lane, or whatever port it may be, may enjoy the greatest prosperity. This newspaper admires the fighting spirit of the residents of western Lane and this writer has several times greatly enjoyed himself as a guest of that hospitable portion of our county. They are real folks down there.

When this newspaper said that this portion of Lane county is likely to oppose any attempt to make it a portion of that port district, it was only fact. It did not express an opinion of its own. But now that our good friend, Editor Morgan of the Siuslaw Star, who is largely responsible for keeping this portion of Lane county on the map, chides us for such a statement, it may not be out of place to make some comment.

What good can possibly come from having this portion of Lane county included in a port district with the harbor at Florence? Winchester bay will be fully developed as soon as the Siuslaw harbor, possibly much sooner. Winchester bay is in another county, but, with the completion of the tunnel on the Umpqua highway, there will be no grades of importance between here and tidewater, and the distance will be considerably shorter than the distance from here to Florence. Freight trucks will be able to make two round trips from here in a day to Winchester. An entire day would be required for a trip to Florence with the best road conditions that the future may hold. The difference in cost will be such that no loyalty to the home county could send the business to Florence. Besides, you know we may be a costly county one some day, and Winchester bay may be a part of that county.

No business can be expected for the Siuslaw harbor from this portion of Lane county, whether it is a part of the port district or not. If making a section of country a part of a port district means business for the port, the Siuslaw boosters, more power to 'em, should go after the territory that should patronize a harbor there. Linn and Benton counties might use such a port profitably.

Whether or not a section of the state is a part of a port district will make little or no difference in its patronage of a port. Its business will go where it gets the best freight rates.

The fact that there seems no possibility of this portion of Lane county making use of a harbor, or, hence, so that there would be no profit from our inclusion in such a district, makes many ask, "What's the idea?" However, everyone here wishes the best of everything for the Port of Siuslaw and no one has any objection to being associated with the splendid citizens of western Lane. If it could be shown beyond any shadow of doubt that there is no danger of the port district being asked to finance future improvements, there might be no outspoken opposition here, but this portion of the county has no inclination to be asked for anything it cannot be expected to use. That is all there is to any opposition here.

**CARELESSNESS OF YOUNGSTERS.**  
 The injury of an elderly man by the adolescent driver of a motor car who was found guilty of careless, heedless and reckless driving emphasizes the need of warning which The Sentinel has repeatedly given for greater concern by parents as to what their children are doing when away with the car, when riding a bicycle on the streets or when outdoors at play.

The lad who injured the elderly man did not drive any more carelessly than scores of other kids have done, but someone happened to be in the way this time. The accident happened because the operator of the car did like so many other drivers do, took an intersection without making certain that there was no pedestrian using it. A pedestrian has as much right to an intersection as a motor car, and it is up to the driver of the fast moving vehicle to see that pedestrians are out of the way before the motor vehicle is driven into the traffic lane. The only reason that more pedestrians have not been injured by motor vehicle hogs is that pedestrians have stepped back out of the way of oncoming vehicles or have scurried out of danger.

The least that can be said of the motor vehicle operator who drives up to an intersection and expects everyone to scatter is that he hasn't

effect upon grammar. The admonition, "write as you talk," applies merely to the manner in which the facts of a story are to be arranged and sums up in four words about all there is to be said on that point.

The person writing a news story for the first time probably would start his story: "Percival Brown attended a show last night, went to the Greasy Spoon afterwards for a sandwich and was walking home at about 11:30 when a bold highwayman stepped from behind a tree, and when Percival started to show fight, shot him through the left lung. Percival was taken to the city hospital, where he died the following forenoon.

If that same person were telling the story to a friend, he would arrange the facts in the order of their importance and would say: "Did you hear about Percival Brown being murdered? He died this morning as the result of a wound inflicted last night by a highwayman who attacked Brown as he was on his way home. Brown had attended the show, had gone to a restaurant afterwards and it was about 11:30 when he started home. He offered resistance and the thug shot Brown through the left lung. He was rushed to the city hospital, where it was found his wounds would prove fatal."

The above illustrates what is meant by "write as you talk." Many grammatical errors might appear in the story, but those could be corrected without rewriting the story.

Children on roller skates have no business in the streets. An operator of a motor vehicle reported that a few nights ago he was driving behind a kid on skates. The kid refused to give the right of way and continued his perilous journey in front of the car. The motor vehicle operator was so intent on watching the kid on skates, to see that his car did not run into the kid, that he did not observe a car coming into the street ahead of him from a side street. An accident was averted by inches.

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A recent survey shows that 11.8 per cent of all accidents to pedestrians in the country over the past year were to children playing in the streets. Parents who do not wish to see maimed bodies brought into their homes might well know whether the kid out with the car is one who can be trusted to drive sanely and carefully, might well know whether the kid out on a bicycle is one who observes the rules of the road that are meant as much for him as for the operator of any other vehicle, might well make certain their children are not playing where careless motor vehicle operators may crush them.

A recent U. P. dispatch from Salem told how a student of Willamette university extinguished a "conflagration" single-handed. A door and casing had been burned by the time the fire department arrived to extinguish the remaining embers. Evidently Willamette hasn't taught reporters of the capital city the definition of "conflagration." And it got by the copy desk of the Portland News-Telegram.

Hiram Johnson has just sent another warning to Europe. Europe will begin to wonder if Johnson is still a part of the United States. "Still" doesn't apply to Hiram.

A busy man will buy an automobile to save time and then spend half his time tinkering with it.

Some uplift movements are like an elevator—they let you down again so soon.

It must take a peculiar kind of love to shoot a girl because she won't marry you.

Most of us dislike old age, but few care to get away from it by dying young.

The person who leads you into temptation seldom leads you out.

**WRITING AND TALKING.**  
 Dorena, Feb. 2.—(To the Editor.)—We county newspaper correspondents of several of Willamette valley papers have, of late, been treated to a symposium indulged in by these several papers' several editors on what we, of humbler rank, may call the high spots in grammar or the mathematical construction of sentences.

When these syntax giants—in whose presence we always feel like bowing low 'th a crook of the knee—first clamped on their armor and shook out the old wrinkles from the flag of pure English and let fly the synthetic sparks from their sabers all but crystallized in the science, synthesis, we brush ranch correspondents did nudge each other in the short ribs of illiteracy, and did cry: "Brother, Brother! By doggies, here's where we're coming in to our very own—where we're going to get some real larnin', such as we've heard tell of in the 'don't sheet, occasionally sent out from the office when ye editor desires to rub it in, in the gentler form of criticism, for some mis-construction of grammatical principle."

But, alas and amens! As we have feasted at this table of—God save the mark—English jurisprudence, we are already beginning to be fed up and half suspicion that the whole mess misses by an inch, only, vacuity; and again, we of the avowed rank of illiteracy, find ourselves in the vortex of swirling uncertainty, crying loud and long, for just a few plain rules, based upon common sense grammatical deductions, not nestled in a full hatching of "do and don't" admonitions from this editor and that, whenever his digestive mechanism gets out of kilter; and—just occasionally—eliminate the set phrase admonition, "write as you talk." No man—not even one of these impossible editors—writes as he talks. It can't be done. He writes better or worse than he talks. If he writes better than he talks—that's goodness. If he talks worse than he writes—God pity us.

C. J. HOWARD.  
 Editorial note.—Mr. Howard has missed the point if he believes that any editor has said that writing as one talks will give grammatical perfection, or have any appreciable

effect upon grammar. The admonition, "write as you talk," applies merely to the manner in which the facts of a story are to be arranged and sums up in four words about all there is to be said on that point.

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**SOCIETY**  
 Officers were installed Monday night of last week by Cottage Grove assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, as follows: Madeline Beidler, worthy adviser; Harriet Wiseman, worthy associate adviser; Dorothy Umphrey, sister of charity; Maxine Lemley, sister of hope; Frances Mackin, sister of faith; Evelyn Shanda, recorder; Isabelle Safley, treasurer; Gail Lindamood, love; Anna Carter, religion; Faye Woolley, nature; Jean Short, immortality; Zelma Laffoon, fidelity; Evelyn Smith, patriotism; Agnes Gates, service; Irene Town, confidential observer; Junita Gates, outer observer; Betty Jacobsen, musician; Alice Allison, choir director; Harriet Ostrander, Wilma Sproules and Frances Randall, choir members. Members of the advisory board were installed as follows: L. W. Colner, Cecil Caldwell, Mrs. George Matthews, Mrs. R. A. Trask, Mrs. George Jacobson and Mrs. Olaf A. Olson. Mrs. C. E. Umphrey, mother adviser, was unable to be present for installation. Charles and Rainier was installed officer, Mrs. Cecil Caldwell pianist, Ruth Olson installing chaplain and Maxine Nelson installing marshal, Maxine Nelson Everett reported that 333 garments, 121 pairs of shoes, 5 quilts, 9 hats and one mattress had been given out during January. A schedule of those to care for opening the club rooms on various days was drawn.

The Mothers' club held an all-day session Tuesday at the club rooms on Main street. A covered dish dinner was served at noon. Twenty-five members were present. Two comforters were tied and work on a quilt was started. Mrs. W. R. Everett reported that 333 garments, 121 pairs of shoes, 5 quilts, 9 hats and one mattress had been given out during January. A schedule of those to care for opening the club rooms on various days was drawn.

Mrs. Earl Garoutte was hostess Thursday afternoon of last week for the Beau Monde club, entertaining at the home of Mrs. Charles Brace on south Sixth street. Mrs. H. A. Hagen and Mrs. James Dungan were additional guests. The afternoon was spent playing bridge and Mrs. L. P. Sanford held high score. A dainty one-course luncheon was served. The club will meet February 11 with Mrs. W. A. Garoutte at Culp Creek.

Mrs. A. W. Kime entertained Tuesday afternoon for members of the O. L. H. club. The afternoon was spent playing bridge and Mrs. A. W. Swanson held high score and Mrs. D. H. Hemmenway low. A dainty two-course luncheon was served. The luncheon table was centered with a bowl of pink sweet peas fringed by pink carnations. Mrs. James P. Graham.

Mrs. L. P. Sanford entertained Wednesday afternoon for a group of friends. A pleasant social afternoon was spent with needlework. At the tea hour dainty refreshments were served. Guests were Mrs. H. A. Miller, Mrs. C. E. Frost, Mrs. H. A. Hagen, Mrs. D. H. Hemmenway, Mrs. Herbert Eakin, Mrs. James P. Graham and Mrs. Clara Burkholder.

Mrs. W. E. Lebow was hostess last Friday night for the 100 club, inviting as additional guests Mrs. W. L. Workman, Mrs. James P. Graham, Mrs. Schofield Stewart and Mrs. O. M. Kem. The evening was spent playing bridge and Mrs. C. E. Frost held high score. Dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. A. W. Swanson will be hostess for the next meeting of the club.

The LaComet club will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. B. Griggs.

The Presbyterian ladies' aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors.

Last U. S. fiscal year, 21,000 stills were seized.

A Frenchman struck by lightning five times died with pneumonia.

Misorder courts have ruled that grape concentrates are illegal.

The largest tiger ever slain was 11 feet 4 inches long.

Los Angeles is soon to use water from the Colorado river, 260 miles away.

The Social Twelve club was entertained Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Beattie Sutcliffe. Following a short business session, a pleasant social afternoon was spent with fancy work. Dainty refreshments were served. The club will meet February 11 with Mrs. J. H. Chambers.

The schedule for the remainder of the term follows: February 16, "New Trails for the Family," Dr. K. W. Jameson, dean of women; February 23 (club), "Education and the Family," Miss Claribel Nye; March 1, "Sharing in the Work of the Home," Mrs. Zelta F. Rodenwald, extension specialist in home management; March 8 (club), "Management and the Family," Miss Nye; March 15, "Recreation: a Problem of the Community," Ralph O. Coleman, director of intramural sports; March 22 (club), "The Family and Its Leisure," Miss Nye.

Former Anlauf Resident Dies.  
 Frank Orey of Salem, former resident of Anlauf and father of Floyd Orey of that place, died Saturday at Corvallis, where he was stricken while visiting friends. He was an uncle of Mrs. W. E. Burkett of Pass Creek auto camp. Interment was Monday at Salem and the funeral Orey family attended.

Mrs. C. J. Kem was hostess Tuesday afternoon for the Tuesday Bridge club, entertaining with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Gray Goose. Mrs. F. T. Wilson of Seattle, house guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Grannis, was an additional guest. The luncheon table was attractive with valentine decorations and red carnations. Following the luncheon the group went to the home of Mrs. Kem for an afternoon of contract. Mrs. Schofield Stewart held high score. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. C. H. Kime.

At the regular meeting this week of the Tuesday Evening club Mrs. Dan Hamant gave a book report on "The Seven Ages of Washington" by Wister. Mrs. S. L. Mackin, substituting for Mrs. C. E. Umphrey, gave an interesting report on "Washington Memorials," describing the many monuments, statues and material erected in his memory throughout the United States. She also discussed the Washington bicentennial celebration.

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**County Finds Price On Equipment Is Going Up**  
 Notes of prosperity some place are seen by members of the Lane county court, but they are not sure where they come in on it.

In recent purchases of supplies for county work, a definite upturn in prices in many articles has been noted, they say. For instance, shovels, the kind men lean on, now cost the county \$12.00 a dozen.

And in case the county wants to sell something, as it often does, it must now pay from 20 to 30 cents more per keg of hails than during the past year or so. But that is not all. Suppose the county wants to build some wire fence some place, what then? Why, the price on wire fencing has also gone up.

In fact, decides the county court, prices on all tools, staples, brads, tacks, pins, shovels, picks, axes, wheelbarrows, etc., are going up while taxes are still among those delinquent.

**Wheeler Is Flying Cadet.**  
 Rex Wheeler, who recently passed his examinations in the U. S. air service, has received word that he has been selected as a flying cadet and that he is to report March 2 at Randolph field, Texas, where he will have to undergo further tests and another rigid examination. He was among 190 selected from 600 applicants.

Gaming instinct is prominent in the human race when depression occurs.

U. S. railroads carry 95 per cent of all freight.

The anaconda, Amazon serpent, often measures 35 feet in length.

**Arcade THEATRE Program**

Thursday and Friday  
 February 4 and 5  
 "West of Broadway"  
 John Gilbert

Saturday, February 6  
 "The One Way Trail"  
 Tim McCoy  
 Matinee 2:30 P. M.  
 Night 7 and 9 P. M.

Sunday and Monday  
 February 7 and 8  
 "High Pressure"  
 William Powell

Tuesday and Wednesday  
 February 9 and 10  
 Fanny Foley Herself  
 May Oliver

Preview  
 Thursday and Friday  
 February 4-5  
 "The Women Between"

**THE BUSTER BROWN Shoe Store**  
 OF EUGENE

ANNOUNCES THE FAMOUS

**2 for 1**

Shoe Sale for Women

Every pair of pumps, straps, ties and oxfords at

**2 Pairs for the Price of 1 Pair**

Sale Just Started

You do not have to get both pairs for the same price or for the same person.

**Buster Brown Shoe Store**  
 EUGENE, ORE.

**LOW EVERY DAY PRICES DAY**

**Irish-Swartz Co.**

FREE CITY DELIVERY

—Phone 53—

<b>Economy Matches</b> 6 boxes to carton 15c each 2 cartons 29c	<b>Oysters</b> 5-oz. cans 3 for 25c	<b>Pink Salmon</b> Tall tins 3 for 25c
<b>COFFEE</b> Peter Pan 1 lb. 29c 3 lbs. 85c	<b>PEAS</b> Mission Brand—Very fancy 1s tall 10c each	<b>BEANS</b> Large white 10 lbs. 29c
<b>Shortening</b> Bulk 4 lbs. 29c	<b>ORANGES</b> We just received a shipment of exceptionally fine oranges priced right.	<b>Peanut Butter</b> Bulk—Extra fancy 10c lb.

**Fels Naptha Soap, 10 bars 45c**

<b>Snowdrift</b> 3-lb. cans 55c	<b>Corn Flakes</b> Jersey Brand 4 pkgs. 25c	<b>CORN</b> Yellow or white No. 2 cans 3 for 25c
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**Tomatoes with puree No. 2½ Cans, 3 for 25c**

**TONS of S&W mellow'd COFFEE**

**29c PER POUND**

**Cottage Grove's Own Cash Store**  
 Formerly Irish's Cash Store

**Radio Ray Has This to Say:**

**HOWDY FOLKS**—Fifty thousand Russians have been kicking out of the Soviet party for drinking too much. Over here you can not even get invited to a party unless you drink too much.

Public health service is trying to get everybody to drink fourteen glasses of water a day. All they need to do is pass a law against water drinking.

And we are trying to get a lot of new customers for our radio service. We'll make a real inducement in the way of high class goods plus 100% service.

**Radio Ray**  
 23 North Sixth Street  
 Phone 24

**Lower Prices on Super Service Zenith Tires**

NO GREATER TIRE EVER BUILT!  
 HEAVY, RUGGED "Z" TREAD.

Gives Perfect Traction On All Kinds of Road Surfaces

30x3½ ..... \$4.28  
 29x4.40, 4-ply ... \$4.73

Zenith Tires backed by a definite Written Guarantee.

Your dollars buy only tires—Good Tires and Satisfaction—BUY ZENITHS TODAY.

A Complete stock available. Come in and get our prices on the size you want.

**The Grove Hardware Co.**  
 Cottage Grove—Phone 24

**WOMEN brought up to use electricity**

are fortunate. For you who have electric ranges the cooking of a meal is a pleasant accomplishment. You can leave the kitchen... leave the house if you wish... safe in the knowledge that the meal will be as well cooked as though you had remained at home. Electricity is also the cheapest service you can buy.

**MOUNTAIN STATES POWER COMPANY**