

**Cottage Grove Sentinel**  
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 ELBERT BEDE, Editor.  
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**WOODEN STRUCTURES IF WE WANT THEM.**

The fear has been expressed that we may not get wooden bridges for the six proposed spans on the Coast highway, for the reason that the engineers will say that they are not practicable.  
 Why should the engineers have the last word?  
 It is our money that will go into the bridges, and is there any reason why we can not have wood if we want wood?  
 It is all right for the engineers to express their opinions. That is what they are for. But after they have said wooden bridges would not be practicable, we who pay the bill may still want wooden bridges.  
 It is our right to disregard the advice of our advisors if we wish. We do that in private business, and there is no reason why we can't do so in public business.  
 There may be good reasons why we may wish to disregard the advice of the engineers. We may, for example, find the cost of concrete too great. In private business we buy what we can afford, even though we may know that a more expensive article might be more practicable.  
 Great wooden bridges on the Coast highway might be worth millions to us for advertising purposes. In that respect, at least, they would be practicable. We may believe the advertising feature sufficient to outweigh the advice of engineers.  
 We have found in the past that bridges become obsolete, sometimes within a few years. In such case

wood would be much cheaper to abandon than concrete.  
 In any event, our money will go into the bridges, the engineers are working for us, and there is no reason why they can't give us wooden bridges if we decide that we want them despite the advice of engineers.

**WAGES.**  
 It is an old saying that during hard times wages are first to go down and last to come up.

But in this respect the recent depression has been different from all others. Employers kept wages up as long as they could. In addition to the feeling they had for their employees, they realized that a general reduction of wages would greatly decrease the buying power of the world and add to suffering. Wages, in most instances, were cut for the simple reason that it was impossible for industry to operate at old wage scales. Even today, when we believe the turn has come, there are wages that have not been cut.

And wages, apparently, are not to be cut to rise. Reports from over the country are to the effect that already wage scales are being raised toward old levels. The advances, of course, must come as gradual as the decreases. In Cleveland, O., alone announcement was made that payrolls of 12 industries would be advanced this week. Such news items are frequent.

Advancing prices of farm products and increased wages will set us out of the hole in a hurry.

**MR. ZOOK.**

Mr. Zook has come and Mr. Zook has gone. He said that he had nothing to say, and it seems that everyone else is tongue-tied when it comes to giving any information as to when we are going to get a chancellor for our institutions of higher learning.

The Sentinel has expressed no preference for a chancellor. It may have such a preference, but it feels that the state board should be left free to make its selection. The board probably has had too much advice already. But matters are not being helped by this delay. Our schools must open shortly. A chancellor should be on the ground getting things in order. The head of a great business such as our institutions of higher learning should not be expected to take hold of the job a few days before our children will be ready for their classes.  
 Give us a chancellor. There is too much of this Zooking, Zorning, zooming around.

Of interest to old timers in Cottage Grove is the fact that A. C. Gage (Alvin C. Gage or A. Clifford Gage) has become publisher of the Portland Spectator. Mr. Gage was publisher of the Leader here many years ago and in recent years has been publisher of the Astoria Journal. This writer had regularly read the Spectator for many years and was a great admirer of the late Hugh Hume, for many years its editor. Mr. Hume gave the Spectator a place in the sun which has been retained by Truman Wyatt, editor during Mr. Hume's fatal illness and since that time. Mr. Gage can not expect to make the Spectator a much better paper than it has been, but it certainly will not suffer through the fact that he has become interested in its publication.

Census figures show that twice as many women as men live to be 100. That certainly shoots full of holes the old theory about talking yourself to death. — Eugene Register-Guard.  
 The Eugene newspaper has things slightly mixed. One never hears of a person talking himself to death. It is the other fellow that is talked to death. So it is consistent for women to live longer than men.

In algebra "x" stands for an unknown quantity. Wonder whether there is any significance in the fact that Z's are mixed so much in the affairs of our institutions of higher learning. There's Mr. Zorn and there's Mr. Zook. The latter seemed to wish to remain an unknown quantity. He returned east without having had a word to say.

We know what happened to that bridge at Corvallis. A copy of the Corvallis G-T was accidentally blown under the bridge and the bridge was destroyed by the explosion on the editorial page about the Eugene crowd that opposes the Zorn-MacPherson university wrecking measure.

It's odd how a woman never forgets to annually remind hubby of the day and month of her birthday anniversary, but can't remember the year in which she was born.

They say that money talks, but from any noise we've ever heard it make we'd imagine it was deaf and dumb, tongue-tied and had lost control of its vocal organs.

There is only one thing that beats the woman gossip and that is the man gossip.

**LIONS CLUB PRAISED.**  
 Cottage Grove, Ore., August 22.—(To the Editor.)—I believe the Lions club should be complimented for their efforts in providing swimming lessons for youngsters of the community. Swimming is one of the cleanest of sports and in a country where so many children use our running streams a knowledge of swimming and life-saving is highly desirable. Promotion of swimming is much more commendable than the playground project promoted by this organization for several years. A MOTHER.

**WE PRINT IT, NOT MAKE IT.**  
 (The Dalles Chronicle.)  
 It is in a spirit of resignation that the Chronicle once more calls attention to the fact that we do not make the news. We only print it.

On several occasions in recent weeks we have been asked to keep this or that item out of the paper. Persons arrested for various offenses have cited the humiliation of publication of their plight would bring to them and their families. Others have sought to suppress news for business reasons, and still others asked that details be kept secret for the simple reason that they did not think it was anybody's business what happened in police or justice courts.  
 The Chronicle, and every other reputable daily in the country, has a fixed policy in regard to news. We print the public records, and if a person is arrested and booked, or sued for divorce, or accused of any major offense against society, the news must be published. For the records are there, open to the inspection of any one who cares to see them. We would not be playing fair with our subscribers if we held out this account of one man's fall from grace and leave out that

of another, who might chance to be more prominent.  
 Of course there are mitigating circumstances in some cases. For instance, when a young girl is involved in one of those nauseating assault cases, or is molested by a grown man, the girl's name is usually withheld. The reason for this is that the child is an innocent victim of circumstances, and should not be made to suffer shame and indignity for something she could not help. Children are picked up by the police for mischievous pranks in which there is no malice or criminal intent are likewise favored. Also, we do not publish commitments of local residents to insane asylums.  
 The person who gets in a "jam" and then expects someone else to help him get out of it receives no consideration, however. He makes the news, not us, and if he keeps out of trouble he will have nothing to fear from publicity. It is only fair to state, moreover, that in most cases we would far rather not print these items. At times personal friends are involved. They point to the suffering such news will bring to their families, and it is hard to refuse them.  
 We do, though, without exception. When a resident of The Dalles subscribes to this newspaper he implies a trust upon us to provide him with every bit of legitimate news we can gather. We give it, whether it involves John Doe, laborer, or John Smythe, capitalist.

**Historic French Palace Part of National Life**  
 Fontainebleau has been called the "Jewel" of French palaces, artistically and historically. In view of the former, seven centuries of varied tastes, and art of these, have ornamented and adorned its interiors. Indeed, much of the progress of French art has been delineated in the artistic history of the palace. As for the historic side of the jewel, there are enough haunting memories and disturbing ghosts to keep the place tenanted for another seven centuries, especially when the shades are of Madame de Pompadour, Madame de Maintenon, Cardinal Richelieu, Catherine de Medicis, the Duchess d'Etampes and Diane de Poitiers.

Four great French monarchs openly admitted Fontainebleau as their favorite residence. St. Louis who loved hunting, brought back the gray tartan dogs from his eastern crusades and introduced them into the forest surrounding the palace. To Francis I, who devoted a share of his energies to directing the decoration and reconstruction of the old buildings, it was always "mon Fontainebleau." Henry IV, with his passion for the chase, naturally turned to Fontainebleau, which provided a magnificent forest stocked with game. And on Napoleon I it from the start exercised a peculiar and in some ways a fatal fascination.

**Morally Bound to Vote as Party Has Directed**  
 The Presidential electors are nominated and elected by party and they are morally bound to vote for the candidate of their party. Not since the Adams-Jefferson contest of 1796 has there been any question as to this responsibility. In that election Pennsylvania, Maryland, North Carolina and Virginia cast divided electoral votes. The popular vote in Pennsylvania gave Adams a large majority, but 14 out of that state's 15 electors voted for Jefferson. According to McClure's "Our Presidents and How We Make Them," in all these states the electors were chosen by popular vote, and they were doubtless selected with reference to their character and intelligence, without pledges as to how they should cast their ballots in the electoral college. One of the Virginia electors exercised his admitted right to vote against Jefferson, who had the largest popular following in the state. It was this independent action of a few electors in 1796 that made both parties draw their lines severely in the selection of the candidates for electors, and from that time until the present all electoral tickets have been made up of men who were accepted as solemnly pledged to vote for their party candidates in the electoral college.

**Giant "Cockroach"**  
 The cockroach was one of the earliest inhabitants of our earth and of the size of a turkey-cock. When the first oceans became crowded with life, the sea scorpions came to land and sheathed themselves in hard dry scales. They became woodlice, spiders and giant dragon-flies, 30 inches broad between wings. Some of them became the first cockroaches on earth. These huge, repulsive creatures clattered and whirled among the great ferns, like large mechanical toys. Their hideous brown bodies skulked amongst the giant rushes, where they lay in wait for prey. For all their large wings, these early cockroaches were great lumbering things in the air.

**Short-Lived Calendar**  
 The French revolutionary calendar, adopted in 1793 and abolished by Napoleon in 1805, was in use only 12 years and never really took root. It reckoned the year from September 22, the anniversary of the republic's formal establishment in 1792.

There were twelve 30-day months in this calendar. That left five days over, and a sixth every fourth year. The extra days were called the sansculottides, and were dedicated to festivals. The regular ones honored, respectively, the virtues, genius, labor, opinion and rewards, while the leap year day was "the day of the revolution."

**Better Than His Daddy**  
 The husband of a friend of mine is employed by a detective agency, and wonderful tales are told of his remarkable intuition and marvelous discoveries when other sleuths have failed. I was complimenting her son upon his remarkable daddy when the little fellow said: "I guess I'm a better detective than he is. He never remembers where he puts his pipe or his hat, and I'm the guy that has to find 'em."—Chicago Tribune.

Death-watch beetles are destroying many ancient European buildings.

**Elevator Key Machine in Modern Skyscraper**

Every discussion of the skyscraper comes back at intervals to the elevator, for it is the key machine in the vast composite mechanism of the modern office building.  
 Indeed, Elisha G. Otis' invention of the elevator in 1852 may be considered a more fundamental step in the creation of the skyscraper than was the first use of structural steel in 1883, for W. L. B. Jenney's design of the Home Insurance company's building of that year, in Chicago, ten stories high—the first steel-framed skyscraper—would surely never have been realized without elevators.

Otis' contribution was not a mechanical means of going up and coming down. That had long existed. Doubtless the Greeks used a hoist in building the Parthenon. What Otis invented was a safety device, a simple arrangement of springs which, when the rope broke would grip the rails of the shaft and hold the hoist securely in position. It was the hoist plus the safety device that made an "elevator." And when the skyscraper arrived it may be said to have arrived via the elevator.—World's Work.

**Biblical Passage That Has Puzzled Scholars**

Gog and Magog (pronounced "maygog") are used rather obscurely in the Scriptures. In I Chronicles 5:4 Gog is mentioned as the son of Shemshai in the line of Reuben, and in Genesis 10:2 Magog is referred to as the son of Japheth and a brother of Meshech and Tubal; but in Ezekiel 38 and 39 Gog appears as the chief prince of Meshech and Tubal, which is also called the land of Magog. The prophet foretold that Gog of the land of Magog would be defeated and five-sixths of his army destroyed when he came "up from the north parts" and invaded "the mountains of Israel." Here it is clear that Gog and Magog are the names respectively of a king and his supposed kingdom, but the passages contain only vague and uncertain indications as to the identity of the ruler and the location of his realm. In Revelation 20:8-10 Gog and Magog are linked together as if they were both persons and they seem to symbolize all future enemies of the kingdom of God, particularly the hostile powers which are to manifest themselves in the world immediately before the end of things.—Pathfinder Magazine.

**Meaning of "Hawaii"**

Abraham Fornander writes: "The word 'Hawaii' is manifestly a compound word. Hawa plus ii or ihi. Whether the ii or ihi is accepted as meaning 'little,' 'small,' the apparent sense of the New Zealand, Rarotongan and South Marquesan form of the word, or North Marquesan form, and which has its analogy in the Tahitian and Hawaiian, it is evidently an epithet, a distinguishing mark of that particular Hawaii from any other. Hawa is the Polynesian name of an ancient place of residence.—Washington Star.

**Oysters Cure Anemia**

Oysters have been shown by Levine, Remington and Culp, scientific investigators, to be capable of curing the nutritional anemia of milk-fed rats. The presence of copper in the oyster is not new knowledge. The studies indicate that the inorganic elements present in the oyster are responsible for its hemoglobin regenerating capacity and that the antianemic potency of the oyster can be accounted for on the basis of its content of the three elements, iron, copper and manganese.

**Honors War Correspondents**

The War Correspondents' arch was erected by Mr. George Alfred Townsend on his mountain estate, Gapland, Md., in 1896. The inscription reads: "To the Army Correspondents and Artists, 1861-65, whose toils cheered the camps, thrilled the fire-sides, educated the provinces of rustics into a bright Nation of readers, and gave incentive to narrate distant wars and explore dark lands. Erected by subscription 1896."

**Playing Card Portraits**

As you play bridge or whist, do you ever wonder whether the kings and queens which prove so useful to your hand ever had any existence outside the pack? It has recently been revealed that two of the honors card at any rate, are portraits. According to tradition the king of hearts is a portrait of King Henry VIII in his robes of state, and the queen of hearts of Elizabeth of York, the queen of Henry VII.

**Separation of Carolinas**

Carolina was granted to the Lords Proprietors in 1663. In 1710 it was decided to separate the province into North and South Carolina and to appoint a governor of North Carolina independent of the governor of South Carolina, but the plan was not carried out until 1712. The commission of Edward Hyde as governor of North Carolina independent of the governor of South Carolina was issued January 24, 1712.

**Not of Importance**

"By de time you is old enough," said Uncle Eben, "to tell de difference between a broken heart an' disappointed vanity, you's old enough to realize dat it doesn't make much difference no-how." — Washington Star.

**The Thunderstorm**

During an electric storm recently, late at night, our little four-year-old daughter awoke and came into my room, and when snuggling down said, "I don't like to hear the clouds talking to each other like that—they get angry."—Chicago Tribune.

**ANCIENT HISTORY ON LIQUOR**

Cottage Grove, Ore., Aug. 22.—(To the Editor.)—The Bible, Isaiah 5:22-23, "Woe unto them that are mighty to drink wine, and men of strength to mingle strong drink; that justify the wicked for a bribe, and take away the righteousness of the righteous man from him!" a rather keen satirical expression from a prophet of God to his people 800 years before Christ. Mohammed, who died in 632 A. D., called strong drink an abomination of Satan and prohibited his followers from using it. The English people in 1551 attempted to limit the number of places where ale and beer could be obtained. A little later parliament passed an act for the reform of ale and beer houses. Many men were fined and whipped for running places without licenses. Bootlegging if you please way back there, and no eighteenth amendment either. Many efforts were put forth to restrict and control the evil, but no law has ever been made that can control the devil. Laws against murder, theft, perjury and arson have been in effect for centuries, but many people violate them, and we do not have an organization formed by millionaires to have them repealed. Why?

The temperance movement began in the United States prior to 1835, for by that time some two million men and women belonged to total abstinence societies. At the close of the Civil war the license system was inaugurated, giving the saloon a legal status. Under the protection of government the organized liquor traffic developed into an active and menacing force in the national life. It became arrogant and aggressive. It bribed officials, corrupted legislators and bought elections. It formed an alliance with many other social evils, and the saloon became a center in which gambling, prostitution and crime of every kind were encouraged. Local option was the next move in this reform. Under this law 24 states went dry and a vast amount of territory in the other states made serious inroads into the liquor business.  
 The national prohibition amendment to the constitution was introduced in congress in 1875, some 57 years ago, then again in 1914, 1915 and 1916, and as a result of a growing wave of sentiment, finally on December 18, 1917, it came to a vote in congress, with the result in the house of representatives that 281 voted dry, 128 voted wet, giving 103 majority for the amendment. In the senate 65 dry, 26 wet. That's 39 to the good for the drys, and 36 states ratified the amendment in a little more than a year, and they had seven years to do it. Now we should be honest and not say it was not over as a war measure, for we had come to a point in our national history where, to use the words of Abraham Lincoln, this nation could not exist half wet and half dry.  
 E. O. ROBERTSON.

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**Arcade THEATRE**  
 Program  
 It is pretty hard to tell you which is the best picture this week... every show is one of the finest of its kind... and every show is one that you should see! Keep this little card... then come and see these pictures!

Thursday Friday  
 August 25-26  
 Edmund Lowe  
 IN  
**"Attorney For Defense"**  
 Women and Juries Were His Racket!  
 With Constance Cummings and Evelyn Brent. A great defense lawyer, until one woman framed him, and he fought in court once again, for his own life! A great actor in a great picture.

Saturday Matinee and Night, August 27  
 Tom Keene  
 IN  
**"Ghost Valley"**  
 Mystery Thrills In a Western Story!  
 Dark figures, groping hands, secret doors, plus hard riding and shooting make this the greatest combination of "shocker" and "western" ever made.  
 Saturday Matinee 2:30 p.m.

Sunday Monday  
 August 28-29  
 Richard Barthelmess  
 IN  
**"ALIAS THE DOCTOR"**  
 Dramatic Dynamite! Don't Miss It!  
 Here's one of the finest shows of an entire year! It was illegal to save the life of the woman he loved... yet this doctor stakes all in a scene that you will never forget in all your life!

Tuesday Wednesday  
 August 30, 31  
 Loretta Young  
 IN  
**"WEEKEND MARRIAGE"**  
 Part-Time Wife! Two-Time Husband!  
 Faith Baldwin's darling best seller brought to the screen. A new note in modern love with the thrilling young lovers of "In a Yarn" Loretta Young and Norman Foster. It's a hit!

10c and 25c

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Rice California	3 lbs. 10c	Corn Country Kist	3 tins 25c
Corn Flakes Kellogg's for Crispness package	6c	Tea Green or Black in bulk.	lb. 33c
Safeway Coffee Finest quality blend, every pound guaranteed.	lb. 25c	Jar Rubbers Good quality, double lipped.	3 doz. 10c
Special Coffee Makes a good cup of coffee.	lb. 15c	Pineapple Dole's broken slices.	tin 9c
Mayonnaise Best Foods, bulk.	pint 19c	Cocoa Good quality bulk.	lb. 6c
Salmon Columbia River, 1-lb. tin.	tin 10c	Rolled Oats Slow or Quick Cooking	9-lb. bag 26c
Vinegar Decorated vases.	qt. vase 19c	BACON Squares trimmed from side bacon	lb. 9c
Flour Tiger Lily, hardwheat.	49-lb. bag 73c		

**FRESH ORANGES large fancy doz. 19c**  
**LETTUCE large crisp 2 heads 5c**  
**CELERY jumbo stalks each 5c**  
**SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. 12c**

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