

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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COACHES NOT SPORTS.

We who believe that altogether too much is made of football at college have been told that one of the big things done by football to make it worth while is that it makes the big men good sports, men able to meet defeat with a smile, men who can decide in a twinkling of an eye in cases of emergency.
But football certainly hasn't made sports of coaches so far as Oregon's connection with football is concerned.
The latest case is that of John Paul Schissler of Oregon State, who refuses to take the cut in salary which other employees of the college have taken. "Eight thousand a year is my salary, and eight thousand a year it shall be," says Schissler. "A contract is a contract."

Well, a contract is a contract, and if there had been no contract, perhaps no one would have suggested that Schissler's salary should be raised, but \$8,000 a year is really more than absolutely needed to keep the wolf away from the door, and state officers who never learned sportsmanship in college football have taken cuts under the salaries which the law gives them, and if Schissler had been the kind of sports football is supposed to make, he would have taken the cut along with the others who could have claimed that they were employed for a certain number of years at a certain salary.

Even county officials, who get only a part of an \$8,000-a-year salary, have taken 10 per cent and 20 per cent cuts, when they were not overpaid to start with.

Some of the Things You'll Find at the Home Print Shop

- Account Files
- Adding Machine Paper
- Advertising Blotters
- Announcements
- Auction Bills
- Badges, Ribbons
- Bank Forms
- Banquet Folders
- Bereavement Cards
- Bill and Charge Statements
- Bill Heads
- Bills of Fare
- Birth Announcements
- Blank Books
- Blotters
- Books and Booklets
- Box Files
- Business Announcements
- Business Cards
- Business Stationery
- Cabinets, Filing
- Calendars
- Calling Cards
- Carbon Paper
- Catalogs
- Christmas Cards
- Check Protectors
- Circulars
- Checks and Drafts
- Clip Boards
- Columnar Forms
- Commercial Stationery
- Concert Programs
- Correspondence Stationery
- Coupon Books
- Dance Programs
- Dance Tickets
- Deposit Slips
- Desk Pens
- Desks
- Directories
- Doggers
- Draft Notices
- Duplicate Blanks
- Duplicating Supplies
- Envelopes
- Files of Every Kind
- Filing Cards
- Folders, Letter and Cap
- Gummed Labels
- Hand Bills
- Hotel Note Heads
- Income Tax Records
- Index Cards
- Inks, Pens, Pencils
- Invitations
- Invoices
- Invoice Files
- Leather Tabs
- Ledger Leaves
- Legal Blanks
- Letter Heads
- Letter Files
- Library Paste
- Linen Tags
- Loose Leaf Devices
- Loose Leaf Note Books
- Loose Leaf Recipe Books
- Manuscript Covers
- Meal Tickets
- Memo Books
- Menus
- Minograph Supplies
- Monthly Accounting Sheets
- Notes, Promissory
- Notices, Collection
- Office Equipment
- Order Blanks
- Pamphlets
- Paper Clips
- Paste
- Pins
- Placards
- Prescription Blanks
- Price Books
- Punching Machines
- Receipt Programs
- Receipts
- Reception Cards
- Remittance Cards
- Rubber Bands
- Rubber Stamps
- Ruled Stationery
- Scales
- Stationery
- Show Cards
- Stamp Pads
- Stamping Machines
- Stationery
- Statements
- Stencils
- Second Sheets
- Store Counter Pads
- Store Sale Bills
- Tag Envelopes
- Thumb Tacks
- Tickets
- Typewriters
- Typewriter Supplies
- Ungummed Labels
- Upright Files
- Warrants
- Waste Paper Baskets
- Wedding Invitations
- Window Cards
- Wrapping Cord

Then there was Coach Spears at the University. A contract was a different thing in his case. He got a better offer, and the contract didn't count. Somehow, the reverse of the Schissler incident.
And Spears was not even a good enough sport to be loyal to the state in which he lived, to the taxpayers who paid him his salary. He never was a booster for Oregon. He was here for his pay check, for nothing else.
Possibly football has been over-rated as a maker of good sports, especially so far as coaches go. However we like that fellow, Prink Callahan. He's new as a coach, but older ones like Schissler and Spears might well take lessons in sportsmanship from him.

A BETTER NEW YEAR.

To wish a happy new year might be true, but to wish a better new year may be something new, something that is going to make a change in administration might bring.
There are indications that it may be a better new year for some of us, despite the fact that we are in the midst of a change in administration. There are those who report increased business during the year that has passed, many who report satisfactory profits on a business basis, many who report that they are going to start a new business, and many who report that they are going to start a new business.
There are also indications that it may be a better new year for some of us, despite the fact that we are in the midst of a change in administration. There are those who report increased business during the year that has passed, many who report satisfactory profits on a business basis, many who report that they are going to start a new business, and many who report that they are going to start a new business.

In addition to improvement in the lumber industry, prospects are bright for the year ahead. A few quarters century for big things in the Bohemia district. Operation of the Musick and Vesuvius on a large scale now seems assured, and there are indications that these operations will mean still others.

A solution for handling the complex, low-grade ores of the Bohemia district seems nearer at hand than ever before. It may be selective flotation, or it may be gravity-pneumatic concentration, both of which processes seem certain to have a trial in a big way. Possibly both processes will prove successful, the more the better.

Gold pouring in from Bohemia would make a real city here. Gold gave Cottage Grove its first real start, and seems likely to boot it out of the depression.

Yes, we can look for a better new year.

CHRISTMAS VANDALS.

Trying to make a city beautiful is a disheartening task because of the depredations of those who seem to have no appreciation of the beautiful.
The Lions club gave an electric clock for the most beautiful decorated home during the Christmas season. It seems now that the club should have employed a corps of officers to watch the decorated homes.

Many homeowners entered into the spirit of the contest. Evergreen decorated houses, beautiful with their strings of colored lights, appeared over the city. Holly trees and evergreen trees in yards were decorated.
The Christmas spirit was abroad. But also were other spirits. And the evergreens and hollies were robbed of their beauty by those who stole the pretty colored lights.

The only use for such lights is on Christmas trees and Christmas ornaments. Imagine stealing lights from the tree of another to decorate a tree of your own erected to commemorate the birthday of the one who taught us to do unto others as we would that others should do unto us.

Mr. S. Claus was a visitor here during the past week and took keen interest in what residents are doing for themselves and others. Like all other tourists he left a wad of money in town and was liberal in his gifts to old-time friends as well as to some newly-made ones. Before leaving for the south he predicted that Cottage Grove would be astounded if it knew the many good things in store for it and its residents.

A recent issue of the Register-Guard, Eugene, showed a picture of two employees of the McM. & W. store buying turkeys for employees. The caption gave the starting information: "The two assisted in selecting nearly a ton of turkeys to be presented to each employee Friday evening." Isn't a ton to each employee a little liberal in times such as these?

A great deal has been said about taxes being increased by the additional things we demand of the government. Farmers of Lane have demonstrated that they are willing to pay for the things they ask. They have raised by private subscription the money the new county court denied for a county agent.

A Dallas Santa Claus severely burned his face when he attempted to light a cigarette. Imagine a Santa with a "pill" in his face. No wonder children are beginning to doubt the old myth about the round old gentleman.

Gloria Swanson, recently on the stand, couldn't remember whether it was \$100,000 or \$125,000 she received for appearing in a certain picture. Either amount would take our senses away also.

A plane made the trip from Portland to Medford a few days ago in one hour and 20 minutes. We didn't realize that anyone was that anxious to get away from Portland.

Here's another chance to knock the Red Cross. It has distributed 438,669 barrels of flour to 422,548 families in the Pacific coast states alone.

Chemists report a new health food made of a combination of codfish oil and milk. We'd rather be sick.

Thumb Ring Significance

Thumb rings during medieval times were worn to indicate the social station of the owner, and particularly by those individuals who held municipal office.

When Housewives Made Own Stocks of Candles

The candle molding process was invented by one Le Brege of Paris, and for its molds tin and pewter were employed. There were molds running from singles to two dozen, the tin molds coming in one, two, four, six, eight, twelve and twenty-four accommodations, with the four, six and twelve the most common.
It is quite likely that when the housewife of Colonial days had decided on her candle-making day she collected the molds of her neighbors along with her own to assure turning out a batch that would last her some length of time. At first she did all her own work, taking care to keep the candle wicking straight and tight as it hung in the mold.

Later, perhaps because other tasks took her time or because Mrs. Goodnight Thomas across the way had her candles made by an itinerant candlemaker, and because, too, she was hungry for the bits of gossip and news the itinerant carried as part of their stock in trade with their candle molds, she hired the interesting Burton Liveright from Boston when he came around in the fall to make her winter supply of candles.

Noisemakers That Are Fragile Most Popular

Noisemakers for the children (and some grownups) are a desideratum on such occasions as Halloween, election day and New Year's eve. But in the selection of such contrivances experience has taught that one must be careful in at least one respect.
Let the conversation of a customer and the purveyor of noise illustrate:

"I want something that will make the most noise at the least cost," states the party of the first part.

"We have horns, whistles, rattles, and even better, this very remarkable cowbell that is guaranteed to last for several years," states the party of the second part.

"Give me the most fragile horn you have and throw away those bell things. They last a great deal longer than is necessary. I want something that will serve its purpose tonight and rest on the rubbish heap tomorrow so we can have peace in the household."—New York Sun.

Killed His Luck

One time I saw a temperamental movie director order his crew of workmen to kill a stray dog who had been hanging around making friends. Never shall I forget the bewilderment that came into the dog's eyes as his luncheon pail suddenly turned on him with sticks and bludgeons. Incidentally the director who ordered that dog killed never made another successful picture and steadily and sickeningly dropped to oblivion. I know another man who had a fighting bulldog that he forced to fight for gamblers after one of his forelegs had been chewed off. That brute lost his own leg and finally wound up in state's prison. Sounds like a little Rollo story, but it's true.—Harry Carr in the Los Angeles Times.

Instinctive Energy

"Libido" is defined by Freud as the energy of those instincts which have to do with all that may be comprised under the word "love." Jung enlarged the concept so that for him it describes the energy resident in all instincts. It is claimed that the energy of intellectual processes is measured by intellectual tests in terms of clearness and speed; but the measurement of the creative energy of a wish is more difficult, because the wish, which may be considered to be the inner feeling of need, together with motor sets appropriate to its appeasement, may fall in direct expression in measurable overt conduct on account of opposing repressive (unconscious) and suppressive (conscious) forces.—Washington Star.

City of Nine Churches

The city of Namur, in Belgium, which received so much publicity during the World War, is a city of nine churches. The St. Aubin cathedral is an Eighteenth century building in Renaissance style, and among its treasures are the golden crowns of the emperors of Constantinople. The St. Loup church was built in 1621 and its 12 doric columns make it unique for magnificent architecture in that country. The church of St. Jean Baptiste is the oldest and goes back to the Twelfth century. The visitor should also see the Seventeenth century St. Joseph and St. Jacques, and Notre Dame of the Eighteenth century.

Indian Mountain Worshipers

According to Dr. Walter Hough, head curator of anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution, a cult of mountain-peak worship flourished among the ancient Pueblo Indians in northeastern Arizona. Doctor Hough has made extensive archeological studies in those regions and found many evidences of this strange creed in their decorative design on their pottery. What is more, the Indians lived in a region over-shadowed by four great mountain peaks, one approximately at each of the four points of the compass.

American Indian Writers

Among prominent American Indian authors are Charles Eastman, Sioux; B. N. O. Walker, Wyandotte; Francis La Flesch, Omaha; John M. Oskison, Cherokee; Arthur C. Parker, Seneca; Luther Standing Bear, Sioux; J. N. B. Hewitt, Seneca; Marie L. McLaughlin, Sioux; Richard C. Adams, Delaware.

Where Instinct Fails

Usually wild animals accustomed to a certain range instinctively avoid weeds of a poisonous nature. Among the camels of Africa, however, it has been noted that when these animals are taken to strange areas they are frequently poisoned by eating weeds that the camels native to these areas will not touch.

Teaches World Is Flat

The Koran, sacred book of 210,000,000 Mohammedans—and the basis of their education and their life's guide in all matters of faith, morals and jurisprudence—teaches that the world is flat.—Collier's Weekly.

Living English Poets

Classed With the Dead
They do some queer things at the war office, says London Tit Bits. One of their funny little ways is to refuse to take your word for it when you say that you are alive.

Every officer on leave and every pensioner has to produce proof of this before he can draw his pay or his pension. In some cases, this must be done each month, and if the applicant forgets to send in certificates for, say, August and September, but sends in one for October, they will pay him for the last of those months, but decline to hand out the money for the other two until he brings the proof; he is regarded as having been officially dead for the previous two months.

It isn't only the war office that does this kind of thing. There are some of men and women walking about today who are officially dead. Here is an example. A man died some time ago, and an inquest was held on a body identified as his, though really it belonged to somebody else. A death certificate was issued, and once this has been done it is hard to come officially to life again, no matter how alive and kicking you may be.

Excellent Reasons for Popularity of Vireo

The vireo, or greget, is a bird of extraordinary habits, yet one says the Washington Star, which is highly useful. Resembling the shrike in many respects, it is a native of America migrating from South America to North America and back, according to the season. It is a voracious eater of insects and as such is decidedly a welcome addition to the feathered population, and in its off hours when not working at its insect extermination it proves to be a troubadour of no mean attainments.

Its nest-building marks it as a thoroughgoing workman who wastes little time on gathering material, but builds with the best he can steal so carefully that when the nest is deserted other birds and even mice take over possession. The nest is usually hung from a twig of a tree or bush. For material, pieces of hen's nest, fax or paper are used. These are glued together with the silk of the caterpillar or the saliva of birds.

The Doldrums Watched

The doldrums draw the eyes of the Gulf states and the islands to the south of the United States, for it is from the doldrums that the destructive tropical hurricanes come to spread havoc over wide areas.

The doldrums are large areas of almost complete calm and intense heat, areas which were once the bane of sailors until they grew to understand their location. It was no uncommon thing for a ship to get in the doldrums, remain there for months at a time until all food and water supplies were consumed and death lurked nearby.

The center of the doldrums moves north in July and south in January. From them come not only the winds but the currents of hot water which work from the equator to the poles.

The Color Scheme

It was the morning of the twin's birthday. Doris had received a large box of chocolates tied with pink ribbon for a present.

"Well," said her mother, as she watched the girl opening the box, "aren't you going to give your sister any?"

"Yes; she can have the ribbon," said Doris.

"But—" "Well, it's like this, mother," explained Doris. "Susie's favorite color is pink, so she has the ribbon, and my favorite color is brown, so I have the chocolates."

A Puritan Peeps

We have always wondered why the Puritans did to pass the long winter evenings. One of them, according to Golden Book Magazine, solved the problem by self-expression. In a spicy and voluminous diary, Samuel Sewall recorded the notable events of his New England life with all the gusto if not with the elegance of his contemporary Peeps. He notes with increasing pride the birth of each of his numerous children; comments cheerfully on their funerals (which were almost as numerous); and interludes pious observations with charming bits of gossip.

Edison's Telephoto

Thomas A. Edison, back in 1894, expressed surprise that "the transmission of pictures by wire is not more used." "It is very easy of accomplishment," he was quoted as saying in an interview published in the Dallas News, "and newspapers could get accurate pictures of distant events in this manner. I have transmitted pictures this way and I would guarantee to send one 10 inches square a distance of 500 miles every 10 minutes. And every picture would be as good as the average newspaper 'cut' at that."—Detroit News.

Use for Spider Webs

Various dark spiders supply the web for cross hairs of engineering instruments. It is necessary to have the dark web, which is not transparent. Tropical spiders produce excellent webs for this purpose. However, different thicknesses of web are used according to the type of instrument.

Washington Relics Safe

There were constructed for the Washington family Bible and the Martha Washington prayer book specially made frames in which they are hermetically sealed under glass identical with that found in the shrine of the Declaration of Independence.

Edison Could Not See Bell as an "Inventor"

Thomas A. Edison's declaration that a certain inventor was crazy made me curious as to his attitude toward other famous inventors of our time. So I asked him what he thought of Bell and the telephone.
He replied a little contemptuously: "The telephone was no invention. It was a discovery. Don't you know how the telephone was found? One day Bell was fooling with some wires and diaphragms, and suddenly he heard the voice of an assistant over the wire from another room. The telephone was all there; the rest was simple.

"No, the telephone was no real invention; it was an accident. In making an invention you find a need, then deliberately go to work to devise the means to meet that need. Bell never planned to invent the telephone."

I was about to conclude that Edison derived no joy from other people's inventions, when he added of his own accord: "If you are looking for a great inventor, take Marconi. He knew all the time what he was trying to get. It was a terrible hard thing to invent the wireless and it took lots of hard work and ingenuity to invent it, but he invented it."—M. A. Rossano in Harper's Magazine.

Officials Forgot Duty in Fear of Pestilence

The plague in London in 1665 was the poor man's plague, for the wealthy deserted the city. They followed the best preventive then known, which was administered in three adverbial pills—quick, far and late. That is, go quick, go far and return late. The nobility and officials followed this advice thoroughly. The city courts were closed, and the prisoners died in the jails. The sole representative of the government of King Charles who remained in London was the duke of Albemarle. It was during this epidemic that the apothecaries of the city won everlasting respect from the people; they refused to leave their shops and continued to dispense remedies even though many physicians deserted the city.—Dr. Howard Haggard in "The Lane, the Halt and the Blind."

Moss-Gatherers Active

The so-called "general" farmer who makes his annual income by means of a series of activities which yields small sums for the individual activity, but a sizable amount for the year's total, often has strange ways of earning. For instance, there is a fair income to be derived from gathering moss. The type that grows in water is particularly desired by florists in the New York area.

It is a common sight while driving through the Catskill mountains to see long pieces of moss festooned over fences, drying for shipment to market. The moss is usually gathered by the children and women folk on the farms and makes a welcome addition to the income for the family.

Got His Shilling's Worth

Rudyard Kipling once sold a book to a London publisher at a price that netted the publisher one shilling a word. The publication of this fact came under the notice of a Fleet Street humorist, who, "for the fun of the thing," wrote to the author, saying that, as wisdom seems to be quoted at retail prices, he himself would like one word, for which he enclosed a shilling postal order. The reply came in due course. Mr. Kipling had kept the shilling postal order, and politely returned the one significant word "Thanks!" written on a large sheet of writing paper.—Milwaukee Journal.

London Fighting Soot

If the thousands of tons of soot that fall in London each year were allowed to remain, the British capital would soon be "up to its neck" in the grime. The fall of dust and soot is carefully measured all the time as the battle against the plague is kept up by the authorities. Dust and soot from the air is trapped by a funnel-shaped device and dropped into a bottle for measuring and also chemical analysis. The gauges show that five tons of soot fall over each square mile of the metropolitan area each year.

First "Infantry" Spanish

The term "infantry" applied to foot soldiers, takes its origin from one of the Infantas of Spain, who, hearing that the army commanded by her father had been defeated by the Moors, assembled a body of foot soldiers and with them engaged and defeated the enemy. In memory of the event, and to distinguish the foot soldiers, who were not before held in much esteem, they received the name of infantry.

Devils Island Reality

Devils Island does actually exist. It is located in a group of islands called the Iles du Salut in French Guiana, off the coast of South America. Here is located a French penal station with administrative headquarters in the Royale, nearest the mainland. To the seaward is the Iles du Diable (Devil's Island), noteworthy as the prison of Alfred Dreyfus, confined there in 1894-99.

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THORNTON CORNERS.

Dec. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chestnut and family were Eugene visitors Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kiser and Mrs. Jean Lons of Cottage Grove visited Wednesday evening at the J. W. Fisher home.
Mrs. William Whitlock of Gowdville spent one day last week at the Joe Premazzi home.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Trent and daughter spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Babb in Cottage Grove.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaBlue and daughter spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Tonia's father, Mr. Scheufele.
Fred Hansen of Portland was a guest over Christmas of Miss Ethel Chestnut.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Schermacher spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard in Eugene.
Mrs. James Bennett and Miss Opal Myers of Delight valley called at the Henry Lake home Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl King and daughter spent Sunday evening with Mr. Dixon's mother, Mrs. Julia Gover, in Cottage Grove.
Miss Geneva Berlin of Sacramento, who is visiting relatives here, spent Christmas day with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. T. Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dixon and daughter spent Sunday evening with Mr. Dixon's mother, Mrs. Julia Gover, in Cottage Grove.
Miss Geneva Berlin of Sacramento, who is visiting relatives here, spent Christmas day with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. T. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chestnut and family and their house guest, Fred Hansen of Portland, attended a family reunion Christmas day at the Will Chestnut home in Cottage Grove.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Myers and family of Blue Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Myers of Delight valley, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Miller and son of Mount View and Andrew Lake of Notli were visitors Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lake and their mother, Mrs. J. S. Lake.
Mrs. John William and daughter Cherry accompanied Mrs. Roy Hands and son of Mount View to a Christmas program at the Christian church in Cottage Grove Friday afternoon.
Misses Opal Myers of Delight Valley and Irene Myers of Blue Mountain are visiting this week at the Henry Lake home.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Littrell of Corvallis conferred on Saturday evening and took Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wallace and daughter home with them for Christmas.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Caston of North Bend and Mr. Caston's father, J. W. Caston of Northampton, Mass. were visitors Monday of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Shaw spent Christmas day in Roseburg with their sons, O. H. Shaw and family of Roseburg and V. W. Shaw and children of Canyonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Boss and son were Christmas day visitors of Mrs. Boss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Curtin.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Farquhar were dinner guests Christmas day at the James Towne home in Cottage Grove.
Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Shortridge spent Christmas day with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brown in the Grove.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher attended a family reunion Christmas day at the home of a nephew, Tom Fisher, near Alvarado. There were 29 members of the family present.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wiley and daughter of Delight valley and Miss Mary Alma Benston of Saginaw spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Keene.
Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Joerg of

Portland are spending the holidays here with Mrs. Joerg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maule, and sister, Mrs. G. H. Arnest.
Mr. and Mrs. George Foster and family spent Christmas day with Mrs. Foster's sister, Mrs. Bert Lancaster at Blue Mountain.
Ellena Golden of Eugene and Bud Scott of Marcola visited Christmas eve at the home of Ellena Golden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Shortridge.
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Maddess and son Charlie of Silk creek visited Monday afternoon at the C. R. Trent home.

Cumberland Gap

Daniel Boone discovered the Cumberland Gap passageway through the mountains in 1769 while on a hunting trip. Six years later he and his companions blazed a trail through the gap, which was afterward known as the Wilderness road and played an important part in the Civil war.

The Hoovers have four cars maintained by the U. S. government. Congressional funeral committees cost the government \$16,000 annually.



INDIA'S GIFT TO YOU. From India, the motherland of tea, comes a most delicious tea for your enjoyment. India grows the world's finest tea. There are more than one hundred and fifty brands of India tea, all displaying the trademark shown above. Your grocer has one or more brands. To get the genuine, look for the trademark on the package. Inventory Sheets, Sentinel.

GREETINGS

To subscriber and non-subscriber, to advertiser and non-advertiser, to friend and foe, we wish a Better and Happier New Year.



CAMPAIN GUIDE
Cottage Grove Sentinel
Vol. I, No. 4 December 30, 1932

Only One Week FOR 70,000 Vote Offer

Promptly at 8 p. m. Saturday, January 7, 1933, the curtain falls on the best remaining VOTE OPPORTUNITY of The Sentinel Campaign. Each \$10 worth of subscriptions turned in up to that time earns 70,000 EXTRA VOTES. This is in keeping with the original vote schedule announced at the opening of the campaign.

Contestants living in Cottage Grove MUST turn in their subscription remittances by 8 p. m. Saturday to apply on this great vote offer. Contestants living outside Cottage Grove may place their remittances in the mail at 8 o'clock Saturday.

\$250 Gold First Grand Prize

At the close of the campaign the contestant having the greatest vote totals will receive the \$250 gold. Every contestant KNOWS he or she will be paid 20 per cent of his or her gross sales each week. A good job even though one doesn't win the first prize.

Commissions Paid Every Saturday Night

Additional Bonus Checks for Five Next Highest Contestants

Be on Time—Mail on Time
Saturday, January 7

Notes
The winner of the \$25 EXTRA MERIT AWARD will be announced in the next issue of The Sentinel. There is still time to support your favorite contestant by giving him your new subscription for this extra offer closes Saturday, December 31.

The stationery is still for sale. If you have not ordered yours, your favorite contestant will be glad to call and show you samples and take your order. This Howard Bond paper is the best you can buy and is the correct stationery to use in your social correspondence.

The campaign has narrowed to just a few contestants and each of them has many friends who are interested in their progress. It is safe to say that a close finish may be expected when the final count is made January 14.