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Cottage Grove Sentinel

VOLUME XLI. COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1933 NUMBER 14

OREGON HAS ITS OWN DREADED SEA SERPENT

Crescent Lake Is Habitat of Monster Amphibian Which Indians Feared.

Oregon is not going to sit idly by and let Scotland and other far countries, or even the great oceans get all the sea serpent publicity. It has its own terrorizing amphibian, and its habitat is Crescent lake. It has been seen by various residents of Cottage Grove, both before and since prohibition days.

Warren McFarland of this city saw the monster for the first time about 30 years ago and saw it every succeeding year for five years. After seeing it the first time, he returned to the lake annually, carrying a high powered rifle in the hope of killing and capturing the brute. Although he did get the opportunity to try his marksmanship, either he did not hit the amphibian or it was not affected by the bullets.

Mr. McFarland first observed the serpent or brute, or whatever it was, while fishing on the lake on a raft. There were no boats there in the early days. It appeared to be about 14 feet long and three feet wide and was of a brown color. It moved lazily in about 30 feet of water, passed under the raft on which McFarland and a companion were fishing, turned and moved back to its former position, where it did something that send water 30 feet into the air.

Gabe Chrisman, once county judge of Lane, together with Dr. Brown of Eugene, were camped at the lake at that time and also reported seeing the monster moving under the water. Those in camp reported hearing the great splash of water which McFarland and his companion saw a few feet from their boat.

Cy Bingham, former member of the legislature from Lane, also a camper at the lake, expressed the belief that the moving body was a school of small fish, but McFarland did not believe a school of fish could send water 30 feet into the air.

Another year McFarland saw the serpent, fish or animal with a portion of its body exposed. It looked like a huge stump sticking out of the water. McFarland shot, but the stump did not move. When he started to move closer for a better shot, the stump submerged and disappeared.

Every year Mr. McFarland asks those who have been at the lake whether they saw his serpent. This is the first year he has met no one with a story of the amphibian having been seen. One person reported several years ago that he got close enough to see the monster's eyes and the shape of its head, which resembled that of a cow.

Mr. McFarland remembers that those camped at the lake were puzzled by the fact that every night some animal came close to their camp and took the offal from the fish caught during the day. One night he was walking along the shore of the lake when some huge animal slithered into the water with a great splash. He believed it was his sea serpent that had been on shore for a mess of fish entrails.

The Crescent lake serpent seems to be a gentle creature bent upon attending to its own business, yet it is reported that many persons will not go onto the lake for fear of the monster. Mr. McFarland says that the Indians never would go near the lake, saying a devil lived in it. They had a trail around that body of water.

Crescent lake is a peculiar body of water, is reputed to be over 1,000 feet in depth and has swirling currents, something unusual for an inland body of water.

Milk Dealers Required To Secure Licenses

All milk dealers in Oregon were required to be licensed by January 15, according to a statement made by E. G. Harlan, chairman of the Oregon milk control board. Those who have not secured licenses are operating illegally.

"To make it easier for milk dealers throughout the state, temporary arrangements have been made for local chambers of commerce, civic organizations and city officials to handle the application forms, which may be secured here at the office of Elbert Bede, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Carrol Breese Wins Navy Honors

Carrol Breese, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Breese of this city, has been named "period of training honor man," according to a letter to the parents from the U. S. navy training base at San Diego. Honor men are selected because of neat personal appearance, initiative and their ability to profit from instruction. As there are 138 men in a company, to be selected as the outstanding member is considered a signal honor.

Linotyper Elbert has a difficult time getting Editor Elbert to neglect his work.

Oregon Ag Students Get Good Grades

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Ellen Arnest McKibben of Cottage Grove, sophomore in education, was one of 18 students completing at least 12 credits to maintain a straight "A" scholastic average for the fall term, 1933-34. Fewer than one per cent of the students at Oregon State achieved this high honor last term.

Gwendolyn Isabella Haight, sophomore in home economics, and Melvin Wilson Breese, sophomore in pharmacy, also of Cottage Grove, were two of 89 students to make an average of 2.5 or above for the fall term. To receive such recognition students must complete at least 12 hours of work, have an average of 2.5 or above, receive no grade less than a "B" and no grade incomplete. The highest possible average is 3 points, or a straight "A" average.

CITY INDEBTEDNESS IS DOWN OVER $13,000

Reduction in Bonds During 1934 Is $12,000; Interest Takes $17,000.

The city entered 1934 with over $13,000 less indebtedness than the year before. There was a reduction of $12,000 in bonded indebtedness, $2,000 of this being improvement bonds, and a reduction of $1,237.38 in warrants outstanding. Interest paid on indebtedness during the year was $17,000, or an amount nearly sufficient for the entire regular business of the city. In other words, all governmental functions are conducted on an amount about the same as the total charge for interest.

As an offset to the nearly $15,000 in outstanding warrants, nearly $30,000 is due in delinquent taxes.

There was a deficit of nearly $10,000 in anticipated receipts, nevertheless all business of the city was conducted for less than actual receipts, but there was a slight deficit in the bond and warrant interest fund, a fund in which expenditures are fixed and can not be reduced to harmonize with actual receipts.

In order to cooperate in CWA work, and to secure the full benefits of CWA money being expended by the federal government, it was necessary to buy $1,000 worth of wood pipe, an expenditure not contemplated when the budget for 1933 was made up.

The financial condition of the city is considered remarkable considering the financial stress it has had to weather.

Garden Club

All of us make pilgrimages in the summer to enjoy the gardens of others and glean ideas to better our own, but did you ever think of visiting gardens in midwinter? There is a vast difference in the attractiveness of gardens in the winter. Many of the better ones have made good use of various evergreens and trees and shrubs with interesting bark coloring. Other gardens prove fruitful sources of ideas because in the absence of foliage masses many architectural details may be observed. Too, you will find they welcome the opportunity to discuss gardens with you at this time. Winter is a sort of vacation for the true gardener and at this time he does not begrudge you the time as he might in April or May when so many tasks are crying out for attention. You will find the garden clan only too glad to visit and discuss mutual problems.

As you visit other gardens numerous ideas will be found which may be made use of to better your own. Maybe it will be a hedge or fence, a clump of evergreens, red twigged dogwood or golden willow, walks, terraces, tea houses, lattice enclosed gardens and many other features add to the attractiveness of the garden even in midwinter. You should study your own garden at this season when it is stripped of much of its foliage, study its weaknesses, plan where changes may be made. Try to imagine the picture your proposed changes may make, that is, visualize them. Seldom is there a garden that cannot be improved.

This is an ideal time to plan your garden for the coming year. Whether the garden is new or well established there are many things about it that require careful planning. Plan to try something new. Perhaps your plan for a succession of bloom needs revising. If yours is an old garden, plan to replace some of the less attractive or overgrown specimens with new varieties.

An old garden generally contains more or less material that has outgrown its usefulness. No plant has a right to space in your garden when at a slight expense and a little trouble it may be replaced by something very much more worth while.

It is estimated that $450,000,000 is hidden in gold trinkets.

Brother and sister marriages were numerous in Egyptian families.

COTTAGE GROVE PLANS PRESIDENTIAL PARTY

Dance to Honor Roosevelt Will Be Held Tuesday, January 30.

Cottage Grove is making preparations to enter whole-heartedly into the national celebration of the birthday of President Roosevelt. N. E. Glass, appointed by the national committee, has appointed various local committees, a number of members of which met Monday night and completed plans. The date is Tuesday, January 30, and the large armory floor probably will be crowded as it never was crowded before. Persons who never attend dances are prominent in promoting this affair and will be purchasers of tickets.

The local committee has fixed the price of tickets at 50 cents for men and 15 cents for women. As expenses will be light, it is expected that there will be a substantial sum to go to the endowment fund of Georgia Warm Springs foundation, where the president was treated for infantile paralysis and where he regained sufficient health to permit him to participate in the political affairs of his state and of the nation.

The plan of the national committee is that tickets should be sold for $1.50, a dollar of that amount to go to the endowment fund, but the local committee decided that $1.50 tickets would not sell readily and that a greater net sum would be secured from the low-priced tickets, with expenses held to a minimum.

INSPECTION OFFICERS COMPLIMENT BATTERY

Distinguished Military Officers and Citizens Present at Birthday Party.

Battery E observed its twelfth birthday anniversary Tuesday night with a banquet at which military men from over the valley and prominent residents of the city, with their wives, were guests. Inspection of the battery was held preceding the banquet, the latter being served at 8:30 by a committee of the Legion auxiliary headed by Mrs. A. W. Kime. The dinner was highly complimented by the larger number of the speakers, among whom were Mayor Victor Chambers, Capt. L. D. Farnsworth of Salem (instructor for the 249th C. A. C.), Dr. H. A. Hagen, Lieut. F. P. Wenker (commander of Brice Creek CCC camp), Captain Forrest Campbell of Albany, Dr. C. E. Frost, Sergeant Jerak of Salem (training officer, who was present when the outfit was organized), Major Claude Washburne of Junction City, Capt. LaSells Stewart, Superintendent D. A. Emerson, Principal F. L. Grannis, Lieut. Chas. Olivis and Carl Eickers of Albany, Major Wooten and Colonel Olson of the adjutant general's staff and O. V. Breese. There was to have been another speaker, but Lieutenant Lombard, who presided, explained in detail his reasons for not calling on the person, whom he did not mention by name. Several thought he might be evening scores with a local editor. Several speakers referred to local support given the battery. The military officers paid high compliments to the battery.

Xylophone numbers were given by Willard and Florence Spies, a vocal number was given by the girls' sextet of the high school and a vocal duet was given by Wilma Sprouls and Zelma Lafoon.

More CWA Money Comes.

Cottage Grove gets three out of 24 Lane county projects which have just been approved by the state committee. One is straightening and aligning the Cottage Grove-Lorane road, one is straightening and widening the Row river road and the third is additional work on the Cedar creek road.

Mrs. Will Hall Dies.

Word has been received here of the death Monday of Mrs. William Hall Sr. of Glendale, Cal., for a number of years a resident of Cottage Grove before going to California a number of years ago. Surviving are the husband and a son, William Jr.

$17,000 Is Paid CWA Workers.

Persons on the CWA payrolls in Lane county last week totalled 1004 and the amount paid in wages $16,982.85. A total of 26,801 man hours were reported by members of the several crews.

Stern Scottish Justice

Although his scale favored his customers, a coal merchant of Musselburgh, Scotland, was arrested, pleaded guilty and was fined for "trading with a weighing machine which was false and unjust."

America's First Organ

The first organ built in the United States was that by Matthias Zimmerman, Philadelphia carpenter and joiner, some time before 1737.

Taxes on Same Piece of Property Were $2.66 in 1854; $301 in 1933

Use of County Orders to Pay Taxes Is Not New; Rebate Was in Effect Years Ago.

An interesting story of gradually increasing taxes on the same piece of property as the country developed and greater demands were made upon government is found in tax receipts covering years from 1854 to 1914 which have come into possession of Mrs. C. H. Kime. The property is approximately 320 acres located near Irving, Lane county, which was the donation land claims of her grandparents on her mother's side, Isaac W. and Hettie Bond, prominent pioneers of this county and of the Willamette valley. They came from Indiana and settled upon the land that remained their home during the entire remaining portion of their lives. Mr. Bond died in 1915 at the age of 88. Mrs. Bond died several years before.

The first tax receipt was dated October 27, 1854, and was in the amount of $2.66. The next year the tax dropped to $1.61, but the following year it trebled, and when that happened there probably was as much complaint about taxes as there is now. In 1873 there was another big jump from $35.38 to $88.53. The pioneers evidently were demanding public roads and bigger and better schoolhouses and other improvements, and by 1879 the tax on the same property had reached $115.60. In 1884 it had reached $152.70, and in 1892 was $216.04. Along in the nineties there must have been an insistent demand for tax reduction, for there was a gradual reduction in taxes on this piece of property until the low point of $56.63 was struck in 1907. From then on there was again a gradual increase until for 1933 the tax on the same 320 acres was $301.76.

The old tax certificates are rare curiosities. Some are written entirely by hand, but there must have been a demand for efficiency in government, for even some of the receipts done in long hand had been written up in advance with spaces left for name and amount. Those of the earlier days that were printed indicate that they must have been produced on an old hand press, probably on dampened paper. Printers of that day must have been ambitious to outdo competition, for each year's receipt was in a different style. Ornamentation was profuse. Evidently paper stocks were meager, for all the receipts of the earlier days were printed on ruled writing paper of various sizes. Evidently printers had no paper cutters or perforators, for the receipts appear to have been torn to size.

Some of the receipts are signed by the sheriff as tax collector and some by the treasurer as tax collector, and this happened in alternating years, indicating that the pioneers had a difficult time making up their minds which office should do the collecting. Possibly they hoped that, if they kept changing the collector from one office to the other, someone might forget.

Tax collectors evidently were more careless in those days than now, for discrepancies appear in the two sets of figures on the same receipt.

The earlily receipts state that the payments are for "tax," while later receipts say the payments are for "taxes." Other receipts specify the taxes, state, county, school, military and poll. We of today who kick about taxes at least do not have the military and poll taxes. That a portion of the tax was military is set out in receipts for 1863, 1864 and 1865.

Evidently tax delinquency was unthinkable in the early days, for the receipts are printed, "for the present year."

Evidently editors of the early days did not have office assistants, for a receipt for subscription to The State Republican, dated December 23, 1862, is signed by the editor, J. N Gale. Five kinds of type, not to mention rules and ornaments, were used in printing a seven-line receipt.

The receipts, with other documents, were kept in an old box in which the manufacturers had shipped plug chewing tobacco. The lid was from a board bearing the name of Marion Fruit Jar and Bottle Co., a firm probably not now existing

Mr. Bond was one of those pioneers who gave support to many worthy movements. Receipts show that he contributed substantially to the University of Oregon, to the Eugene Divinity school, to Christian college at Monmouth and to the subsidy fund for the Oregon & California railroad.

Excise and income taxes were also known in the early days. A receipt dated September 11, 1866, is for excise tax on income for 1865, paid to the federal government.

Evidently the business of paying with county warrants is not new, for the early tax receipts provided for payment with county orders, and that may still be a state law.

While many of the receipts given Mr. Bond had spaces for filling in description of property, many of the receipts were merely in full for tax, making it difficult to determine that Mr. Bond's taxes in later years were not also on other pieces of property, but the number of acres appears often enough to make it rather certain that all the receipts cover the same tract.

In 1881 the sheriff made a refund of $28.03, shown on tax receipt but no reason given.

There has been considerable talk in recent years of a rebate of 3 per cent for prompt payment of taxes. The old receipts show that such a rebate was in effect from 1903 to 1911.

The old tax receipts indicate that school taxes were not as high in the old days as now. In years when the total tax was around $140, the special school tax was 50 cents or 60 cents, and some years even that wasn't levied, at least didn't appear on the receipts.

The tax for the various years was as follows:

1854, $2.66.	1884, $152.70.
1855, $1.61.	1885, $133.30.
1856, $5.46.	1886, $121.05.
1857, $3.32.	1887, $147.10.
1858, $8.33.	1888, $138.00.
1860, $14.45.	1889, $156.00.
1861, $15.26.	1890, $181.37.
1862, $17.46.	1891, $158.31.
1863, $18.91.	1892, $216.04.
1864, $22.00.	1893, $134.06.
1865, $24.95.	1894, $181.46.
1866, $22.52.	1895, $147.08.
1867, $25.84.	1896, $130.86.
1868, $29.05.	1897, $94.94.
1870, $41.56.	1898, $108.60.
1871, $37.93.	1899, $109.06.
1872, $35.38.	1900, $100.74.
1873, $88.53.	1901, $135.78.
1874, $95.38.	1902, $104.57.
1875, $108.87.	1903, $92.00.
1876, $107.00.	1904, $97.40.
1877, $108.00.	1905, $78.24.
1878, $113.25.	1906, $70.75.
1879, $115.60.	1907, $56.63.
1880, $127.25.	1908, $74.36.
1881, $186.88	1909, $71.43.
(28.03 refunded).	1910, $93.40.
1882, $146.14.	1911, $117.30.
1883, $150.45.	1914, $140.88.

The 1914 taxes were the last paid by Mr. Bond.

BOY SCOUTS RECEIVE AWARDS FOR SERVICE

A number of Cottage Grove boys were honored at a county boy scout court of honor held Thursday night last in Eugene. Awards to members of troop 18 were made as follows: Howard Taylor, silver palm for securing 36 merit badges; Alta King Jr., second class scout; Lewis Sturges, merit badge on gardening; Elra Dixon, merit badge on carpentry; Stewart Roberts, merit badge on first aid and public health; Dan Trask, merit badge on animal industry; Dale Bennett, merit badge on carpentry; Eldon Grable, merit badge on safety and firemanship.

Awards to members of troop 48 were made as follows: M. C. Hickenbottom, merit badge on first aid; Donald Thies, merit badge on woodcarving; LaVerne Breese, merit badge on dairying; John Ishmael, Ruben Huff, Ray McCullough, Edwin Tandy, Norman Blackmore, Carol Lewis and Robert Lewis, second class scouts.

High School Notes

School board members from this section of Lane county met at the school house Tuesday evening. Budgets, budget making and tax questions were discussed.

Bonnie Schaffer, senior, is ill with pneumonia.

Mildred Allen enrolled last week as a post graduate.

Orville Blackmore, freshman, was absent from school last week on account of a sprained arm.

Dick Deere and Eldon Grable, freshmen, withdrew from school last week.

Dwight Kirk, freshman, was absent several days last week due to illness.

Lorraine Jean Cherry, junior, returned to school Tuesday after a two weeks' illness of mumps.

Andrey Hunt, junior, returned to school last week after spending a week with friends in California.

Editorial Garden Is Serving Table

The editor has been giving lots of space to flowers and vegetables that others have grown, but has neglected his own garden. The other day the editorial wife announced that carrots and turnips for dinner were from the editorial garden. The editor had not seen it for several months, but the vegetables kept on growing without his care.

The editorial wife also announced that daffodils in the same garden were threatening to break into bloom.

Lumber Output Increases.

Seattle, Jan. 12.—A total of 476 down and operating lumber mills produced 57,006,480 board feet in the week ending January 6, an increase of approximately 13,000,000 feet over the preceding week, the West Coast Lumbermen's association announced today.

New business was reported at 53,431,473 board feet, against shipments of 40,840,601. The unfilled order file at the mills stood at 285,155,181 board feet, an increase of 7,000,000 over the week previous.

Culp Creek Berries Are Full Size

The Exergreen blackberry may not be an aristrocrat of the fruit family, but it must realize that it is an important item of food in many households, for it is doing its best in the Cottage Grove country to produce a winter crop. Heavily laden branches of a bush growing at Culp Creek were brought to the city Monday by W. S. Jeans. The berries were of large size, practically the same size to which they grow in midsummer. They were rosy red and about to start turning to black.

CHAMBER COMMERCE TAKES ON NEW LIFE

New President and Committee Add 35 to Rolls During Week.

The most largely attended regular luncheon of the chamber of commerce for many years was held Tuesday noon with 35 present.

New officers were installed the week before and during the interim the new president, O. V. Breese, headed a membership committee which added 35 names to the membership list. Other members of the committee were K. K. Mills and J. T. Smith.

Lieutenant Wenker, commander of Brice Creek CCC camp; Mr. Meserve, superintendent at the same camp, and District Chaplain Barney of the CCC were special guests. The proposal that entertainment be furnished once a week at Brice Creek and Gunter camps was referred to the entertainment committee.

C. E. Stewart reported on the county chamber meeting, saying that the manner of its conduct was entirely out of harmony with the by-laws of the organization. A motion prevailed that the city's delegates to the next county chamber meet be instructed as to the position they should take relative to state highway work in this section.

Pastors of the city were extended honorary memberships.

An honorary membership was extended Chief of Police G. B. Pitcher.

The price of the noon luncheons has been reduced to 35 cents.

DELIGHT VALLEY ROAD MAY GET CWA WORK

A highway which frequently has had consideration during the past 20 years, leading north from the north end of Delight valley to connect with Pacific highway near Creswell, is likely to be completed during this spring with CWA funds, according to word which County Engineer Morse has received from the state highway commission containing an application to the county relief committee that this work be done with relief funds.

The distance is only 1730 feet, but it would save a considerable distance for those wishing to go north from the north end of the valley. The estimated cost is $3,701.75.

The Delight valley road is part of a contemplated secondary highway from Cottage Grove to Springfield on the east side of the Willamette, but only the portion in Delight valley has yet been constructed.

Balladeers Featured Eugene Service

Twenty-one members of the Cottage Grove Balladeers sang at a candlelight service Sunday evening at the Central Presbyterian church in Eugene. Those who made the trip were Alvin Hodgson, Schofield Stewart, C. E. Stroup, M. C. Hickenbottom, D. A. Emerson, Arthur Bauder, S. L. Mackin, Donnell Allen, Chester Allen, Ren Sanford, Murnard England, Worth Harvey, Loren Harvey, Eugene Dove, C. E. Umphrey, A. J. Armes, R. A. Trask, Read Hemenway, F. L. Grannis and Clarence Madden.

Fire Department Has 23 Calls in Year

There were 21 fire calls, two complete loss residence fires, one car fire and two residence fires outside the city limits during the year 1933, according to the report of O. V. Breese, city recorder. A hundred feet of hose, costing $85, was purchased.

Showboat Coming to CCC.

The forest service "showboat" educational truck equipped with motion picture projectors and equipment will visit Gunter and Brice creek CCC camps the coming week. It will be at Gunter Wednesday and at Brice creek Thursday.

Box Letter Files, Sentinel. Income Tax Records, Sentinel.

LIONS SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT OF THIS YEAR

Both Eugene High and Corvallis High Take C. G. to Trimming.

(Written by Journalism Student.)

A powerful Eugene high team defeated the Cottage Grove Lions 21 to 16 in a fast, rough game played on the Lions floor Friday night.

Eugene led the scoring until the fourth quarter, when the score was tied 16 to 16. Eugene then forged ahead again and finished in the lead.

Cox was high man for the Lions with 6 and Wright led the scoring for Eugene with 6. Lineups:

Cottage Grove—		Eugene—
Cox	f	Mercer
Dusenberry	f	Baxter
Shortridge	c	Kimball
Horn	g	Wright
Kem	g	Russel
Ballew	g	McIntyre
		Merris

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Corvallis high defeated the Cottage Grove Lions 37 to 23 in a fast and exciting game Saturday evening. The loss was the second in a row for the Lions.

Cottage Grove took an early lead, with Dusenberry and Thies sinking field goals to put the Lions ahead. The Grovers led 11 to 4 at the end of the first period, but Corvallis staged a rally in the second quarter to lead at half time 16 to 15.

The third period was a nip and tuck affair, the Lions forging ahead to lead at the end of the quarter 21 to 18.

Corvallis tied the score at 23 with about 2 minutes left in the game, then ran up 12 points to win easily. Lineups:

Cottage Grove—		Corvallis—
Cox	f	Lane
Dusenberry	f	Patterson
Shortridge	c	Keiser
Horn	g	Pratt
Thies	g	Daily
Ballew	g	

These are the only defeats the Lions have suffered this season.

SERIES OF ROBBERIES REPORTED PAST WEEK

A series of robberies took place here the past week, with the Woodson garage, the Standard service station, the high school, Starr's jewelry, the N. DeYoung residence, the Fred Anderson residence, the William Petersen residence and another residence in the same part of the city as the victims.

Apparently the only things taken at the garage were some tools with which entry was effected at the Standard service station and used in an unsuccessful effort to open a safe. Little or nothing was missed at the service station.

At Starr's jewelry store bars were torn off a back window and entry effected. Some second hand watches were taken from a show window.

The high school was the most severe sufferer, as the thief or thieves broke locks and injured woodwork in opening doors to most of the rooms. Only a few small items were taken. Small amounts of money in several rooms were not touched. The thief or thieves broke into one room twice, probably being fooled by a second door to the same room. In the domestic science department the marauders helped themselves to lunch.

The several residences were ransacked, evidently for money, but little or nothing was taken.

Several thefts of chickens have also been reported during the week.

Women to Form Federation.

Women's clubs of the city have been asked to have representatives at a meeting to be held at 10:30 Friday at the Eugene chamber of commerce. The purpose is the organization of a county federation and discussion of activities of the clubs.

Horses on Oregon farms decreased from 25,000 in 1920 to 17,000 in 1930.

Subscription Rate Goes Up

Costs of producing a paper continue to increase. Wages everywhere have gone up, with the result that there has been a recent advance in the price of print paper. The cost of type metal is up, insurance rates are up, rent has advanced and practically everything that goes into making a paper is higher than it has been for several years.

The inevitable result is an advance in subscription price, but the advance decided upon at this time will be a moderate one, only 25 cents the year, making the rate $1.75, which is the rate that prevailed a year ago. This rate will become effective February 1.

THE SENTINEL
Your Own Home Newspaper

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
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