

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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COLLEGE PRESIDENTS.
 The Sentinel naturally hopes that the arrangements by which our institutions of higher learning have been provided with presidents will bring about the peace between the two institutions that is needed for the welfare of both. It is making no predictions, but the selection of presidents has resulted in at least one good thing, it has shown that entirely unknown to most of us the institutions had men on the payrolls as deans who were fitted for college presidents, men who were hardly as well known as any member of last year's football teams. This is particularly true of Dean Boyer, selected to head the University of Oregon.

The principal reason that The Sentinel is making no predictions is because it feels that nothing has been done to curb the ambitions of those who would move the university to Corvallis.

Of course, there is a chance that we are in error, but there seems on the surface to be a machinelike plot, a continuing program to keep educational affairs so stirred up that the people will get tired of the turmoil and demand physical consolidation as a means of doing away with the inter-city jealousy. Corvallis would naturally be selected as the seat for such a consolidation.

There are good arguments for such consolidation, but, in the opinion of The Sentinel, economies that would be affected would not be sufficient to compensate for strife that would be created over the state, nor for the unfair treatment of the city of Eugene. The Sentinel is quite certain that, if the proposal were to consolidate at Eugene, several persons at Corvallis would quickly find that some of their arguments for consolidation were poorly contrived.

THE SHORT ROUTE.
 The most constructive thing, and the most sensible, we have seen printed by advocates of the proposed Lane county short road to the sea appeared in a recent issue of the Eugene Register-Guard. It was the concluding paragraph of an editorial, and read as follows: "The most potent argument we can build for the eventual short-route-to-the-sea is to get some shipping moving through the Port of Siuslaw, using the present very competent highway. That's quite a practical problem."

There's some common sense to that. A short road to the sea would be a splendid thing, provided it is feasible to use the Port of Siuslaw and provided the short road would be used to a sufficient extent to warrant the expenditure

that would be required. The short cut to get the short route is to prove the benefit it would be to this section of the state.

The R-G's comment was published following the recent meeting of the state highway commission, and sounds as though the person writing the editorial had heard read a letter filed with the commission by the Cottage Grove chamber of commerce.

South Lane is not likely to make use of a port in Lane county regardless of how short the road may be, for no road can be constructed that would be as short as the road from here to Winchester bay, where there is a port that is being used, but Cottage Grove is not opposing the proposed short road.

Cottage Grove has taken the position that the state highway commission can get nowhere unless permitted to lay out its own programs and follow them. The commission can not fairly serve the state if its funds must be subject to demands of persons in this section and that section. Lane county has been fairly treated and it must have been embarrassing to the commissioner from Lane county to have his own neighbors make demands that the commission could not heed if it would be honest with the rest of the state, demands that Mr. Washburn himself, the Lane county commissioner, could not endorse regardless of how much his own interest in the county might lead him to wish to.

The short road to the sea is something to work to, but it is not for the immediate future. A proposal as large as this must expect to wait a few years to get into the road program, and its proponents will have plenty of time to prove their case in an orderly and sensible manner.

The use that would be given a port at Florence, served by an ample highway, might be comparable to use being given the Winchester bay port by the outlying country. At least that is something to judge by.

Somehow we just can't get up any sympathy for Radio Crooner Rudy Vallee. Nor have we any for the woman who marries a radio crooner. It was bad enough to wait a few years to get into the road program, and its proponents will have plenty of time to prove their case in an orderly and sensible manner.

We put medicine of which we know little into bodies of which we know less to cure diseases of which we know nothing.—Doc Rixey, Hubbard Enterprise.

Does Doc recommend reading of the Enterprise as a cure for what ails us?

The state liquor commission is going to have colleges for training its dispensary employees. Probably a post graduate course.

LATHAM.
 Jan. 22.—Mrs. Lillie Butler of Springfield spent the week end at the home of a life-long friend, Mrs. Jesse Trunnell.

Mrs. F. W. Dubois of Wapato, Wash., is at the Jesse Buker home to help Mrs. Buker care for her mother, Mrs. Edwards, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Neil Williams returned Sunday to her home at Yoncalla, after spending two weeks at the home of a sister, Mrs. Jesse Trunnell.

Audrey Walker, Betty Smith and Ramona Hickey were absent from school Monday due to illness.

Kenneth Van Nortwick of London spent Saturday night at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanNortwick.

Mrs. Mollie Klein, who was visiting at the home of a brother, Lee Williams, was called to Cottage Grove Sunday to care for a sister, Mrs. Murray Trunnell.

Hugh and May Sturdevant of Cottage Grove visited Sunday with Marie Plummer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McKibben and three children spent Sunday in Dexter at the Ed Newcomb home.

A daughter was born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moxon, who recently moved into the L. J. Green house.

A farewell party was held Friday night at the home of Alfred White in honor of Miss Eleanor White, who is going to eastern Oregon. Vivian White and Vera Gilham sponsored the party, at which 50 were present. Games were played, and cake, sandwiches and buns were served at a late hour.

E. C. Kuehner, county club agent, visited at school Monday and awarded pins and certificates to those who earned them the past year. Those who earned 5-year pins are: Wayne Walker, Dorothy White, Irene Trunnell, Dorothy Gallo, Mary McKibben, Jessie Grubb, Homer Buker, Norma Dugan, Vivian White. Those awarded 4-year certificates are: Roy Trunnell, Harry McCall, Van Trunnell, Albert McCall and Edna Grubb. The following were presented 3-year pins: Irene Humphreys, Junior Dugan, Eldon Walker, Helen Powell, Delmer Eusnell, Ivan Patten. Those given 2-year certificates were: Bernice Patten, Benny McCall, Lee Kruse, Jeanette Trunnell, Bettie Eylar, Mildred Smith, Homer Hull and Darrell McKibben. Alice Trunnell, Keith Foster and Milton Smith were awarded first year pins.

RHEUMATISM
 CRIPPLES HIM NO MORE
 Off to work goes Father—mother laughs with joy—the kids are happy and no wonder.
 Three weeks ago he was nearly a cripple—the piercing rheumatic pains almost drove him mad—then came a bottle of ALLENRU—a present from a neighbor. In 2 days the agony left—almost like magic—no wonder gloom changed to joy in that modest home.
 Within 24 hours after you begin to take ALLENRU for rheumatic pains, backache, neuritis or lumbago the excess uric acid starts to leave your body—in 48 hours the terrible agony is gone—that's why Cottage Grove Pharmacy sells it.
 NRA for rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica and neuritis. Your first bottle costs 85c—must give results or money back.

STOMACH SUFFERERS
 If you suffer from sour, gassy stomach, indigestion, headaches, nausea, constipation, all means try Zinsep Compound. Zinsep neutralizes acids, absorbs gases, counteracts poisons of fermentation, soothes inflamed membranes, helps nature build your stomach back to normal.
 Get a bottle of Zinsep from your druggist today and learn for yourself what it can do for you. Money back if not satisfactory.
Zinsep
 Cottage Grove Pharmacy

Marketing Stock Costs Overlooked

Livestock Raisers Figure Wrong Way, Says Specialist.

By R. C. ANDER, Livestock Marketing Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WPA service.
 It cost \$335,000,000 more than their total farm value, to market the meat animals slaughtered in the United States last year, but most farmers and stockmen thought they were getting off for a marketing bill of only \$140,000,000.

There are two ways of looking at livestock marketing costs, and 99 out of 100 stockmen do it the wrong way. A new chart, based on estimates by the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, shows in a graphic way some of the many millions of livestock marketing costs that stockmen have been paying without giving much consideration to them.

According to the chart, the farm value of meat animals slaughtered in the United States in 1932 was \$721,000,000. The packers paid \$801,000,000 for these animals, and consumers paid \$1,050,000,000 at retail prices for the meats.

Ninety-nine out of one hundred stockmen think of marketing costs as including only freight or truckage, yardage, feed and commission on livestock from the farm feedlot to the packing plant. On this basis livestock producers paid \$140,000,000 in marketing costs on their 1932 crop of meat animals, or the difference between the farm value of \$721,000,000 and the \$801,000,000 that were paid for those animals by the packers.

On the other hand, packers maintain that the price of livestock is determined by what consumers will pay for meats. That is, the price of meats to consumers, less the various costs of processing and distribution is the price of the meat animal. On that basis livestock marketing costs in 1932 were \$335,000,000 instead of \$140,000,000.

That \$335,000,000 included costs of slaughter, processing, storage, wholesaling, transportation, insurance and retailing in getting the meat from the packer to the consumer. The \$140,000,000 of the costs, which stockmen see and know they pay, is important and is to be reduced wherever possible. It is also desirable that stockmen know more about the big end of their marketing costs, the \$795,000,000 between the stockyards terminal market and consumer, in order that they may adopt such measures as may be necessary to narrow that drain on their livestock income.

Eliminate Loafer Cows, Is Advice of an Expert

With feed costs rising rapidly, the dairyman will be faced with a serious feed problem, says G. A. Williams of Purdue university. He advocates disposing of the inefficient producers, rather than putting high-priced feed when they when they will not give enough milk to pay for it. In case the dairyman wishes to keep the low producers, it would be well to rough them through the winter, saving the grain feed for the better producers which will return some profit.

Williams cites the test figures from a county testing association. The ten high cows in the county produced more than twice as much milk as the ten low producers. Each hundred pounds of milk produced by the poorest cows required 75 cents worth of feed, while the best cows needed only 35 cents worth to produce the same amount of milk.

The best cow on test returned, during last year, \$95.02 above feed costs, while the average poor cow returned only \$1.58. Sixty poor cows would be needed to produce the same income above feed cost as the one best cow.

Agricultural Hints

There are 2,800,000 Angora goats in Texas.

Junior workers in 4-H clubs may teach the grown-ups.

Prolonged cold storage has been found to free apples of insects.

Farmers' union branches are being organized throughout northern Ireland.

Agriculturally, Manchuria is one of the most favored spots in the Far East.

A half-million farmers lost their status as landowners in the last three years.

Cows should be dry six weeks or two months. This gives them a chance to build up a reserve for the coming year.

In Minnesota, the rust-spreading barberry usually can be found in those communities where winter rye is heavily infected with stem rust.

An increase in wheat production in Europe, excluding Soviet Russia, was shown in crop estimates made public by the Institute of Agriculture.

Retrospection
 About 4,000 years ago the Babylonians lived in stone houses with bathrooms and other conveniences. Today more than half a billion people—25 per cent of the world's population—live in huts, caves, and tents.—Collier's Weekly.

First to Attend Theater
 The earliest record of a President's attending a theatrical performance states that President Monroe and his family in 1819 attended a performance at the Washington theater.—Questions and Answers.

Coal Depreciates
 All coal depreciates with age to a certain degree.

Third Commemorative Stamp

The third commemorative postage stamp issued by the United States in 1933 served to commemorate the discovery of the Hudson river by Henry Hudson in 1609 and the navigation of the same river by Robert Fulton in 1807. Hudson sailed his little Dutch vessel, the Half Moon, into New York harbor on September 3, 1609, and almost 200 years later Fulton proved the possibilities of his steamboat, Clermont, by a public demonstration on the river.

Copperheads Not Vicious

Copperheads are not as bad as they have been thought. It is true that they do not warn before they strike, but they are not vicious or aggressive. However, they have very sensitive dispositions and are easily aroused. In captivity they thrive and live long with good handling. They quickly become accustomed to their keeper and will permit him to handle them.

Shakespeare's Burial Place

At the time of the death of Shakespeare his fame was not sufficiently great to authorize his burial in Westminster abbey, which at that time was reserved largely for the bodies of the rulers and statesmen. It was also his wish to be buried in the parish church, and as a title owner he was entitled to be buried in the chancel.

Young Antelope Not Smelly

An interesting thing noted about very young antelope is that they are lacking in the pungent odor characteristic of the adult animals. This is thought to be a provision of nature for the protection of the young antelope during periods when their mother leaves them lying hidden in the grass.

Birds' Plumage Fades

Birds of brilliant plumage frequently lose much of their bright coloring in captivity. This is especially true of the scarlet ibis which fades to a salmon-pink after the first moult in captivity, while the flamingo frequently becomes almost pure white.

International Revolutionists

In April, 1834, a group of political refugees from several countries in Europe met in Switzerland and formed an international revolutionary society to be known as Young Europe, each country represented having its own branch.

Sassafras Leaves Large

Sassafras leaves are exceedingly large, varied and beautiful in form and take on rich colors in autumn. The leaves alone are highly decorative and often are gathered for such use after they fall.

Stone Age Relics

Traces of a Stone Age civilization which apparently prevailed many centuries ago in northern Montana have been unearthed. Rock circles and a 20-pound hammer are among the relics.

"Continual" and "Continuous"
 "Continuous" means connected throughout in space of time, without interval or break, uninterrupted. "Continual" means seeming incessant, occurring on every occasion.

Rapid Erosion

Accurate measurements show that during the last 100 years the New Jersey coast along 134 miles of ocean front has eroded on the average of two feet a year.

Lay Four-Cornered Eggs

Sharks lay brown four-cornered eggs, the corners running out into four long thin bands, the eggs mimicking the seaweeds on which the sharks suspend them.

Vitamins

Vitamins are more strictly regulators and are often defined as the "spark" which enables the body to make the best use of the other food-stuffs.

Famous Race Horse

Eclipse, the race horse that won over Henry in 1823, established a breeding strain from which race horses even to this day have been developed.

Mosque of Omar

The mosque of Omar, which is shown on type A-4 of Palestine, is supposed to be located on the site where Solomon's famous temple stood.

Mahogany Popular

Until the present day Honduras mahogany has remained pre-eminent the best known wood as a ground for veneering.

Called Themselves Caliphs

After 1517, A. D., the Turkish sultans called themselves Caliphs, and so did the rulers of Egypt and Arabia.

Light Air in Rockies

In parts of the Rocky mountains the flapping of partridge wings can be heard for several miles.

First U. S. Mint

The first United States mint was established at Philadelphia October 18, 1793.

Earthquake Killed 50,000

An earthquake November 1, 1755, killed 50,000 at Lisbon, Portugal.

The Other Fellow's Place

"Each has his responsibilities," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "Think not so much of what you would do in a great man's place and more of what he would do in your place."—Washington Star.

Opportunity

"Well, well," remarked the town crab cheerily as he looked over the ballot. "What a perfectly marvelous number of people to vote against."—Detroit News.

Founding of the Circus

The modern circus was founded toward the end of the Eighteenth century by an Englishman, Phillip Astley.

Attention!

Milk Is Now Selling at a Good Price—Why Not Buy Grade 'A' and Get the Best?

Grade "A" Raw Milk
 Delight Valley Dairy

Phone 35-F-5

Mimeograph Supplies. The Sentinel.

Brown's Compound Cough Balsam, ideal for that bad cough,
 6-oz. large bottle 50c

Brown's Ephedrine Nose Drops 50c
 Nasal Spray 2 ozs. 75c
 Rid That Cold

Brown's Cold Capsules are sure "do-in" their stuff."

50c

and guaranteed

Dr. West's Tooth Paste 2 25c tubes 25c

Fresh triple cleaned French black Paylla Seed 1 lb. 39c 5 lbs. \$1.50

Brown's Gas Tablets surely bring up the gas 60c

—won't work in your car

Brown's Premium Cards Still Good. Use 'em—Ask for one.

You Will Find It Pays in Quality and Quantity to Trade with

Brown's Drug Store
 COTTAGE GROVE PHARMACY

Valentine 'Heart' Boxes of Fresh Candy

Whitelaws, Whitman's Brown and Haley.

50c to \$3

Just arrived and of a very high quality fresh chocolates. Our stock is limited.

Brown's Special Antiseptic

Use where any common liquid antiseptics are used. Powerful but safe.

Very Special

Remainder of This Week Only

To introduce our New Antiseptic Mouth Wash, Throat Gargle and Germicide made in our own laboratories. Endorsed by physicians and dentists everywhere. Nearly as effective as carbolic acid, yet will not irritate the most delicate tissues.

Active ingredient, "Chinosol," the new powerful antiseptic recently discovered by a German scientist. Ask your doctor or dentist

Regular 50c Full Pint, at this "Believe It or Not" price—19c

Mineral Oil
 Light American Pint, 39c Quart, 69c
 Heavy Russian Pint, 50c Quart, 98c

Agar-Agar Chopped, 1 lb., special \$1.50

Very clean

100 Genuine Aspirin Tabs

39c none better in the world.

Hot Water Bottles Guaranteed 69c

Agent for Crazy Crystals \$1.50

ZINSEP Guaranteed stomach remedy \$1.25

WE GIVE 'S & H' GREEN STAMPS

JANUARY SALE

LADIES' SUEDE Ties, Pumps and Oxfords, values to \$5, Sale Price—

1.98

MEN'S Blk. Dress SHOES, OXFORDS, Sale Price—

1.98

LADIES' SILK DRESSES, Values up to \$5.00, Sale Price—

1.95

LADIES' SILK DRESSES, Values up to \$7.95, Sale Price—

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TRAVEL CREPE DRESSES Sizes 16 to 50—

1.39

CHILDREN'S COATS—

1/2 Off

UNION SUITS, Part wool—

93c

C. J. BREIER CO.



Only ten years old
 ... Yet She'll Soon Be Wearing Glasses for the Rest of Her Life

EYEGLASSES are a wonderful aid to vision, but they are for DEFECTIVE vision; and defective vision is a serious handicap that is seldom overcome. . . . You can postpone the time when it will be necessary for YOUR children to wear them if you will give as much care and thought to their eyes as you would to any other phase of their health and well being. Says an editorial in Safety Engineering: "Poor lighting in the home and lack of supervision of the manner in which children misuse their eyes in the home . . . are largely responsible for the fact that one out of three pupils leaving our elementary schools have defective vision in varying degrees." If you have children in your home, watch their eyes. They seldom realize the damage they are doing to their eyes

by straining them. YOURS is the responsibility. Poor vision is usually caused by straining the eyes when reading and studying, and most eyestrain is caused by bad lighting. This can easily be remedied.

EVERY time you turn on a light, you are purchasing lighting service. The difference between good and bad lighting amounts to only a few cents a day at the most in the average home. However, in order to secure good lighting, proper fixtures and lamps are necessary. Our one purpose is to give you the greatest possible benefit from the electric service you pay for. We are prepared to help you with your lighting problem. Why not phone for this free service today or see the new type fixtures on sale at your dealers?

Restful LIGHT Is Kind to Your Eyes



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