

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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WE'VE GOT RELIGION.

When everything runs along smoothly and we get our three squares a day, with a show or a movie thrown in now and then, we are prone to let things slide and keep our nose out of the other fellow's business. We may know that "the other fellow" is a crook — not by any direct dealings that we may have had with him — but by such circumstantial evidence as is bound to reach us by the grapevine route. Yet we are entirely indifferent to his knavery so long as he does not pick our pockets or burgle our homes before our eyes.

But when hard times come and the roads grow rutty so that traveling over them is painful, the world changes its form and the people in it see things from a different angle. We are religious, and what had been condoned with equanimity before, we now condemn with a vengeance.

Verily, we've got religion today. Profound changes are constantly occurring in the world — at least on this side of the ocean. The old economic system of lawful extortion in high finance, of graft in higher-up politics, of special privileges, of debt repudiations, is on trial. The gilded idols whom we enshrined on the throne of what we called success are now seen to be the tarnished images of a might have been expected from an ignoble alloy that has been subjected to exposure.

To the chiselers, the welters, the grafters and others of their ilk, the present wide-awake atti-

tude of most taxpayers is about as welcome as a west wind on a wicked winter day. But whether lasting good will follow, how that our eyes are open and we no longer worship these gilded idols is hard to say. For even though Moses laid down the law to his benighted people when he found them worshipping the golden calf, there still were many among them who held mental reservations and chiseled on their allegiance to his code. — Democrat, Goshen, Ind.

RAPS SCHOOL COMMUNITIES.
 "If American teachers are sides, it is not from choice. They have become classified in conformity to the public demand that they act in a way that is too good to be true.

"This is more true in the small towns than in the cities, and in the villages and rural districts they have to live up to a moral standard which would put a strain on a thirty-second degree saint."

Thus spoke Dr. John Carr Duff of New York university a few days ago. It must be admitted, too, that he is not far from right about it. Of course teachers should be of high and unblemished reputation, but to lay down rules of conduct such as some communities attempt, is an insult to the entire profession. Just why it is necessary thus to shut the teachers off apart from others has never been explained satisfactorily, but many a teacher has lost his or her job at the demand of some long tongued critic who fell far short of measuring up to the teacher's standard of character. — Weekly News, Ada, Okla.

COST TOO GREAT.
 Under the present system it costs too much to run for office, and the overhead expected from an official in the form of donations is too great. Some day we will have a county manager or similar form of government, when county officials will be hired as they are hired in private business — strictly on the basis of efficiency and fitness, without expensive campaigns, and without political alignments or considerations whatever. Some day there may be a government without politics, made necessary for relief from an intolerable tax burden. — Bee, De-Queen, Ark.

With the brain trusters and various federal organizations doing their stuff, we seem to be governed not only by men of letters but by the letters themselves.

An elector will vote for a man for public office whom he would not allow in his home overnight for fear he might steal the silverware.

A tyrant around the office or shop is often a meek "yes-my-dear" fellow around home.

Some people get happiness out of making others unhappy.

The man who tries to keep away from work has a hard job.

The knocker doesn't know what he is driving at.

Largest Churches in Europe
 The three largest churches in Europe, in order, are St. Peter's in Rome, the cathedral at Seville, Spain, and the cathedral at Milan, Italy.

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Cottage Grove Sentinel

Office Supplies of Every Kind

Lice Are Common on Young Cattle

Use Raw Linseed Oil Before Pasturing, Recommended for Control.

By G. L. Blackman, Specialist in Dairy Husbandry, Ohio State University, WNU Service.

Before cattle go to pasture in the spring is the best time to rid them of lice. Raw linseed oil is the best material to use.

The oil should be brushed thoroughly into the coat and all over the animal, and then thoroughly brushed out. The lice, creeping through the coat of the animal, become covered with a thin film of oil which clogs their breathing organs. The process repeated a second time ten days later kills the lice which hatch after the first treatment.

A day or so after the treatment the cattle take on a dirty appearance. This is remedied by rubbing the animal with a damp cloth dipped into warm water. The treatment must be followed by careful grooming to remove loose, matted hair.

Lice are found most commonly on the younger cattle, which are not so carefully groomed as the milking herd. They concentrate usually on the shoulders, the withers, and about the neck.

Cattle that rub against fences and trees are seeking relief from itching caused by lice. So are cattle that scratch their heads and necks with their hind feet. Dirt on these parts of the body, put there by the scratching, is almost a certain indication of the presence of vermin.

Brush Dams Last 3 Years; Other Types More Durable

To farmers who would like to know how long temporary check dams built in gullies for control of soil erosion will last, the United States bureau of agricultural engineering supplies information derived from experience.

Check dams made of brush will last from two and one-half to three years. This is time enough for vegetation to grow on the silt accumulated in the gullies and to prevent erosion of the soil.

Pole dams, which are more efficient in catching silt than brush dams, decay fairly rapidly but will last about a year longer than brush dams. After standing up for three or more years, pole dams will sometimes give way during a series of heavy rains.

Time seems to solidify rock dam construction by adding a heavy blanket of silt and grass and similar debris. Rock dams last longer than any other type of temporary check dam.

Guard Against Insects

With the likelihood that market values of many commodities, particularly food crops produced on farms, will rise as a result of the NRA, AAA and other governmental activities, it is more important than ever that such stored products be protected against destructive insects, says M. D. Farrar, research entomologist of the Illinois state natural history survey. In a statement to the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, Farrar points out that it is a quite common experience for insects to be found feeding on stored food products after they have been held in storage a few weeks to several months. Dried beans, peas, apples or fruits of all kinds are particularly susceptible, if stored in a warm place.

Keep Ditches Clean

No tile drain is better than its outlet. During the winter months obstructions have accumulated along most ditches. A stump, log, or stick may have lodged across the channel. Grass, weeds and smaller sticks become lodged against such obstructions, forming a dam across the stream. Sediment carried by water will be deposited above such natural dams, submerging any drains that enter the stream near by. Frequent inspection of a ditch will reveal such troubles.

Agricultural Briefs

South Africa expects its 1934 wheat crop to total 3,001,000 bags.

More than 550,000 tons of butter was consumed in Germany last year.

This country produces nearly 90 per cent of the lard that enters world commerce.

Because of the danger of choking it is usually advised to slice or pulp roots before they are fed to cattle.

The simplest way to feed salt to cows is to place a block of rock salt in the manger where they can lick it as they choose.

Grasshopper egg pods contain from 20 to 120 eggs and a single female will deposit about 20 pods. One egg pod per square foot over a field means at least 25 young grasshoppers per square foot.

Africa's Large Fresh Water Lake
 Victoria Nyanza, forming the chief source of the Nile in Africa, is the second largest fresh-water lake in the world, covering an area of 26,000 square miles, which is greater than the combined areas of five states — New Jersey, Connecticut, Vermont, Rhode Island and Delaware.

The Four Gospels
 St. Matthew and St. Mark wrote the gospels called after their names; St. Luke wrote the gospel which bears his name, and the Acts of the Apostles; St. John wrote his gospel, the three epistles credited to him, and the book of Revelation or the Apocalypse.

SOCIETY

The order of Eastern Star entertained with their annual children's night Friday. A program was given by the children following the business meeting. A feature was a Tom Thumb wedding. The characters were: Elvies, Jane Bellier; groom, Myron Hov; maid of honor, Helen Axley; best man, Richard Moody; minister, Robert Moody; bridesmaids, Mary Ann Hall and Marjorie Lois Colner; ushers, Harrison Luce and Richard Chambers; flower girls, Virginia Haldeman and Bonnie Jean Skilling; mother, Joan King; father, Eddie Johnston. The program also included two piano numbers by Ernest Hov, a clarinet solo by Stewart Roberts, a reading by Ione Breese and two numbers by the central grade school harmonica band. Popsicles were served.

Mrs. C. E. Frost entertained the O. L. H. club with a 1:30 bridge dessert luncheon Wednesday of last week. The table and rooms were attractive with Paul Scarlett roses. Mrs. George Morgan held high score and Mrs. T. C. Wheeler won the traveling prize. Mrs. A. W. Kime was a guest. The club will meet for a 1:30 bridge dessert luncheon June 5 with Mrs. James P. Graham.

Loren Harvey entertained with a surprise party Thursday evening of last week, honoring Mrs. Harvey on her birthday anniversary. The time was spent socially after playing cards, and refreshments were served. A birthday cake was a feature of the refreshments.

The local telephone staff entertained with a surprise dinner Wednesday evening of last week honoring Mr. Joseph Chalmers, who is soon to leave Cottage Grove. The table centerpiece was a bowl of sweetpeas, and the honored guest was presented with a gift.

The neighbors of Woodcraft, at their meeting Wednesday evening, Thursday of last week, at the home of Mrs. George W. Sweet. The evening was spent socially and making pennants for decorating graves of former members.

The Delphian society met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. C. Cruse. Following a short business meeting the club adjourned for the summer months.

The Past Mothers' club will meet Monday evening, T. C. Wheeler, home for a 1:30 dessert luncheon, with Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. J. A. Merryman as hostesses.

DELIGHT VALLEY.
 May 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schneider and daughter Helen, formerly of Lynwood, Cal., visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Rice at the Almer Hunt ranch last week while on their way to their new home in Bremerton, Wash., where Mr. Schneider has accepted a government position.

Mrs. Delma Mitchell was taken to a Eugene hospital Monday of last week to receive medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tucker and Mrs. Pluma Hanna and grandson, Leon Sperry, visited at the home of Mrs. Cora Olsen in Creswell Thursday evening.

Those taking part in the pet parade in Cottage Grove Saturday afternoon were Dean Jackson, Tommy and Betty Jones, Marie Hohman, Marie and Esther Hansen, Elsie Haight, Ruth Childers and Lowell Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nixon and son Donald spent the week end at the Harold Wolford home in Eugene.

Marie Hohman returned home Tuesday evening of last week from visiting since Friday with a sister Elta in Corvallis.

Francis Horn went to Portland on business Friday. He attended several club meetings in Polk county Saturday with Lawrence Francis and returned home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mildred Willits and Miss Tipton of Medford, who had attended a nurses' convention in Portland last week, called at the home of Mrs. Willits' grandfather, R. D. Tucker, Friday. Mrs. Pluma Hanna and grandson, Leon Sperry, who had spent three weeks at the Tucker home, returned home with them.

Lawrence Kent spent several days last week in Eugene, where he had employment.

Gwendolyn Haight of O. S. C. spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Haight.

Mrs. J. Lindamood of Cottage Grove spent several days last week at the home of a brother, Lee Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Haynes' mother of Cottage Grove were guests at the E. J. Sears home Sunday afternoon.

Restoration of Heart Action
 Restoration of heart action by means of an electrified needle has been found possible in development of an apparatus called "the artificial pacemaker."

CAN YOU IMAGINE!

the gratitude of the man in Kankakee, Ill., who after suffering for 15 years from stomach trouble was positively relieved by BISMA-REX! Before he used this product the pressure of gas against his heart made it necessary for his wife to turn him in bed so he could breathe.

EXPLANATION
 Bisma-Rex is a new antacid treatment that is bringing welcome relief to thousands everywhere who suffer the agonies of indigestion and other acid stomach ailments. Bisma-Rex acts four ways to give lasting relief in three minutes. It neutralizes excess acid; relieves the stomach of gas; soothes the irritated membranes; and aids digestion of foods most likely to ferment. Bisma-Rex is sold only at Rexal Drug Stores. Get a jar today at Kope's for Drugs.

Church News

Christian Science society, 242 South Second street. Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11; sermon topic, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced."

Lutheran Church — Seventh-day Adventist church building on west Main street. No morning service. Evening service, 7:45. Meeting of adult Bible class immediately after service. W. Sylwester, Roseburg, pastor.

Church of the Nazarene, C. V. Bryson, Pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45. Mrs. E. C. Evenson, superintendent; forenoon service, 11; sermon topic, "Steadfastness in the Christian Profession"; evening service, 7:45; sermon topic, "The Blessed Deliverance"; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45; women's missionary society Thursday at 2.

Free Methodist Church, Roy W. Howell, Pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45. Mrs. Geraldine Craine, superintendent; forenoon service, 11; Rev. A. C. Archer, district elder, will preach, after which the communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed; Rev. Archer will also preach at 2:30; evening service, 8, in connection with the baccalaureate service at high school gymnasium. Services each night this week at Doreen.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Meredith A. Groves, Pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11; sermon topic, "What Would Jesus Do?"; evening service, 8, baccalaureate service at high school gymnasium; young people's meetings: Epworth league, 6:30; prayer meeting, 7:30; Thursday; official board meeting, 7:45, Monday.

Pentecostal Assembly of C. J. Atwood, Foster, Pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45; Mrs. Charles Cochran, superintendent; forenoon service, 11; morning worship; evening service, 7:45; Tuesday; Bible study, 7:45; Tuesday; prayer meeting, 9, Thursday forenoon; children's church, 3, Saturday; street service, 7:30, Saturday.

Seventh-day Adventist, Paul Iversen, Pastor.—Services Saturday. Sabbath school, 9:30, John Gibson, superintendent; preaching service, 11. Pastor Ross Dustin of Eugene will speak the first Saturday of each month. Prayer meeting, 8, Tuesday.

It is estimated that one-third of New York's population live in degrading tenement houses. Some bullfrogs jump 12 feet.

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