

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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THE LEGION.

A writer in the Eugene Register-Guard castigates the American Legion and, among other things, says: "I know of no organization in all the United States that is so small, so belittling to decency, so willing to sell a principle so cheap and so decidedly inferior as the American Legion."

The person who wrote the letter most likely didn't take a chance on his precious life by getting into uniform and going across the water to settle things with Kaiser bill.

It is possible that in the Legion are those who are no great credit to the country, for Uncle Sam didn't ask many questions about character when he was looking for gun fodder, but he also got the best of our young men, and in Cottage Grove, as well as Eugene, members of the Legion are found in every activity that is for the benefit of the community, of the state and of the nation. Members of the Legion are in every walk of life doing their duty unselfishly. No community could well put over any unselfish program if all members of the Legion were eliminated.

Not only are Legionnaires doing their part when called upon, but they initiate many programs and put them over. Cottage Grove is proud of its Legionnaires, and we have no doubt that Eugene is also.

It would be interesting to know what T. H. Simpson, writer of the diatribe referred to, ever did for himself or anyone else. We have no recollection of having seen his name among those putting over things for his community.

THE TOWNSEND PLAN.

The fact that the Townsend plan for old age pensions has the support of hundreds of thousands of persons over the country, many of such persons—probably a large proportion—being persons generally considered staid persons of sound judgment, shows the condition of the public mind. Probably the whirlwind way in which this plan has been brought to the attention of the public is due to the experiments of the past two years which have led many to believe that there is some magic way of ending depression and lining the pockets of everyone with money.

This writer is in sympathy with the idea of old age pensions and old age insurance. Being close to 60 years of age, he ought to favor the Townsend plan, for nothing would suit him better than to have \$200 in spending money handed him every month. But he doesn't favor the Townsend plan because he believes it can be punched as full of holes as a plan to bring prosperity by issuing fiat money.

In the first place it isn't the old age feature that has brought popularity to the Townsend plan. The feature that has brought popularity is the proposal to have

some \$20,000,000,000 spent every year by those who would receive it. Opposition to the Townsend plan is opposition to the attempt to bring prosperity by this method and is not opposition to old age pensions.

As an old age pension plan the proposed Townsend amendment is ridiculous. Old persons don't need that amount of money to spend. We presume that if there were a husband and wife over 60, each would bequeath his pension. Bring to mind old couples of this community and ask yourself how many of them need \$400 a month.

As long as this is merely a proposal to bring about prosperity through the spending of money, why not give it to those who need it, the parents with large families, the families with children in college, etc. If we want money spent, we can expect that upon the youngsters to fully handle the situation.

Probably the biggest fault, the basic fault, with the Townsend plan is that it proposes to give away some twenty billions of dollars annually without any form of production to be represented for this vast sum of money, a sum vastly more than there is in the United States treasury. The plan would fall to pieces within a short time because it is not possible to give away that much money for a length of time without any return in production from those who would receive it.

Wars ruin us because we spend billions without production. European nations can't pay us what they owe us because the money we lent them was spent without any return in production.

An odd thing about the Townsend plan is that it is being supported by many who have yelled loudest about decent salaries to public officials, who yelled loudest about a two per cent sales tax for schools, while this would require a sales tax several times about as large, who yelled loudest about extravagance in government. Now they are proposing the most extravagant expenditure of tax funds ever proposed in the history of the world.

If we wish to see how the Townsend plan would work, all we have to do is to set off a city, or a county, or a state and try it out. How many in Cottage Grove would be willing to give \$200 a month to each of a selected group (any group would do) provided they spent the extra money each month? How many in Cottage Grove would be willing to pay a 10 per cent sales tax in order to give each person in a selected group \$200 a month to spend? It doesn't make any difference to whom the money is given. The plan merely is to get it spent. If it made any difference who gets the money, those who need it most would have been selected to receive it. There are more folks under 60 who need \$200 a month than there are folks over 60 who need it. Why not give it to the larger group and have more money spent? At least the age limit should be reduced to 53, which is the age of this writer.

A feature that seems to have been completely overlooked is that those with whom the \$20,000,000,000 annually would be spent would take a little profit, and that amount might be withdrawn from circulation. That would raise heck with the revolving fund idea. It would mean that the \$20,000,000,000 would be withdrawn from circulation by profit taking.

The Townsend plan has as much to recommend it as technocracy and is likely to get as far.

"Men have quit criticizing women's bathing suits because there is no longer anything to criticize," remarks the eminent Elbert Bede in his Cottage Grove Sentinel, and for the matter he is right. The idea of old age pensions and old age insurance. Being close to 60 years of age, he ought to favor the Townsend plan, for nothing would suit him better than to have \$200 in spending money handed him every month. But he doesn't favor the Townsend plan because he believes it can be punched as full of holes as a plan to bring prosperity by issuing fiat money.

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The Portland Speculator would change the name of Portland to Multnomah. Well, why not? A distinctive name. The main trouble we see is that the meter would have to be changed on all the signs and poems about the Portland rose.

State Fair—It's worth a trip to see the new buildings, look over the 1934 model exhibits of live stock, agriculture and handicraft, and, best of all, meet the folks—Oregon Voters.

After seeing the 1934 models we certainly would wish to meet the folks.

Cockatillo, Noisy Bird, Is Native of Australia

The cockatillo, whimsically described by one authority on cage birds as a small edition of the cockatoo, is a most distinguished appearing bird, says a writer in the Detroit News.

Measuring between 10 and 11 inches in length this immigrant from Australia is clothed almost entirely in gray, having a pearly gray breast and dark gray back and wings. Yellow cheek patches, each with its center of crimson, lend a touch of color to the cockatillo's attire; while its dignity is greatly heightened by a pearl gray crest, shading to yellow at the base.

These are the colorings of the male, but the female is practically the same in appearance, though the color touches are not so bright.

They are noisy. Their love-call has a bell-like and musical quality, but is uttered very often and sometimes grows too piercing for the enjoyment of the listener. Some of them learn to talk a little, though such cases are rare.

Although the native home of the cockatillo is in Australia, most of those found in this country have been bred here, for there is in effect in Australia a law which forbids the export of native birds. However, they are said to show a tendency to breed offener in captivity than in their native state. The American bred birds are harder, in the opinion of many authorities, than imported ones.

Napoleon's Simplon Road Great Engineering Feat

Napoleon invaded Italy by crossing over the St. Bernard mountains. When he had ended the campaign by destroying the Italian army at the battle of Marengo and had returned to France, he determined to emphasize and render permanent his success by constructing a great military road into Italy.

The execution of the work was entrusted to M. Ceard, one of the foremost engineers of the day. It was begun on the Italian side in 1800 and on the Swiss side in 1801, and was finished in six years.

The road was made over a shoulder of the Simplon mountain, from Birming in Valais to Domodossola, in the north part of Piedmont, Italy. The summit of the mountain over which it passed was 6,500 feet above sea level. The road was from 25 to 30 feet broad and had nowhere throughout its extent a slope greater than one foot in thirteen. It was carried across 611 bridges, over numerous galleries cut out of the solid rock or built of masonry, and through a number of tunnels. The road was one of the masterpieces of the engineering of that day, and cost about \$3,500,000, half of which was borne by France, and the remainder by Switzerland.

Wild Celery Names

Wild celery to the duck hunter, eel grass for the fisherman and Vailis neri for the aquarist and scientist—it's all the same weed, but often one class of men does not know it by the other names, says a director of the Institute for Fisheries Research, at Detroit. It is one of the best aerators of water, it grows fast and multiplies easily by means of runners. New plants sprout up just as new strawberry plants. The flower of Vailis neri is a three-cornered green one which makes its way to the surface by means of a slender stem that spirals up like a corkscrew. The flower is inconspicuous.

Babe Opened Parliament

It is not generally known that there was an English parliament which was opened by an "infant in arms." It was Henry VI's first parliament. The infant monarch was led through the crowded streets of London from the Tower to Westminster on the back of a tall horse. After the royal infant had been regaled on a diet of bread and milk he was carried into the house of lords. Seated on his mother's knee, he took a dignified part in the proceedings. As an old chronicler says: "It was a strange sight, and the first time it was ever seen in England."

Before Bank of England

Merchants of London placed their gold, which was the unit of exchange, in the Tower of London for safe keeping. Charles I. 1640, took possession of the Tower with 2000 men, and he appropriated the merchants' gold. The merchants then placed their money with the goldsmiths and the notes given in exchange were passed from hand to hand, originating the system of checking. The goldsmiths became too powerful as the holders of the gold of the country and were suppressed, principally by the chartering of the Bank of England, 1694.

Caligraphy

Caligraphy is one of the most ancient and honorable of crafts. Penmen of old made tracery designs long before the invention of engraving and printing. But engraving and printing have changed little enough since 1500. The counterfeit of today is the black sheep of a line of noble craftsmen and Jim the Penman is a throwback to the father of them all.

Briton Spurns Ivy as Weed

Romantic ruins of medieval monasteries, haunted by ivy, may sound attractive to tourists, but the English regard ivy as a weed and do not like it. They feel it injures the building.

SAGINAW.

Sept. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mulligan and daughter Phyllis and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Engstrom and daughter Marilyn of Eugene spent Sunday of last week at the F. T. Beniston home.

The J. Cople family have moved into the house formerly occupied by the Jim Terrill family. School will start September 10 with J. H. Dickinson of Cottage Grove teaching the upper grades and Pauline Schneider the primary grades.

Ruby Faye Willey of Cottage Grove spent Tuesday with an aunt, Mrs. Lowell Beniston. The Merwin McKinney family from near Albany visited Merwin's father, D. W. McKinney, Monday evening.

The W. F. Sharon family of Creswell and Mr. and Mrs. George Neat of Coburn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sharon. R. H. Brown bought the Willis Hubbard place last week. Mr. Brown moved his family there Monday and Mr. Hubbard left for Roseburg to make his home.

Heg Tucker of Delight valley and George and Donald Monroe spent Sunday at Independence. Walter and Harry Cline of the Noonday mine were overnight here Friday at the home of their sister, Mrs. Howard Keene. Virginia Adams left Saturday for Medford to visit a sister for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Willey and daughter of Cottage Grove were supper guests at the Lowell Beniston home Saturday evening. The Howard Keene family spent Sunday at the Jess Tucker home in Delight valley.

Early Postal Rates Were Based on Bulk of Letter

Today the postage stamp is such a necessity that few people realize in what manner the payment of postage was handled in early days. Postal rates were based on the bulk of the letter and on the distance it had to be carried, and if it was forwarded an additional fee was required. Prepayment, observes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, was not compulsory and letters ordinarily arrived "collect," a condition promoted by etiquette on the ground that a prepaid letter implied that the addressee was unable to pay. In large offices the mail was marked with handstamps provided by the postmaster.

There was the "town-mark" with changeable date line, rating stamps with the ordinary values, as 5, 10, etc., and other handstamps to mark each of a selected group (any group would do) provided they spent the extra money each month? How many in Cottage Grove would be willing to pay a 10 per cent sales tax in order to give each person in a selected group \$200 a month to spend? It doesn't make any difference to whom the money is given. The plan merely is to get it spent. If it made any difference who gets the money, those who need it most would have been selected to receive it. There are more folks under 60 who need \$200 a month than there are folks over 60 who need it. Why not give it to the larger group and have more money spent? At least the age limit should be reduced to 53, which is the age of this writer.

Caterpillars Lay Many Eggs; Hatch Next Year

There are various species of caterpillars, notes an authority in the Indianapolis News. For example, the tent caterpillar, which, full-grown, is about two inches long, black body with a well-defined white line down the middle with a row of blue spots along each side, dull reddish brown in color, which stripe leaves of apple, wild cherry and other trees. The eggs are laid in a compact mass encircling a twig and remain there placed until the following spring. They hatch as soon as the foliage is out.

The eggs of the yellow and black striped caterpillars, which appear in the late summer, are laid on the leaves in midsummer; winter is passed as a pupa in the soil, and there is one generation annually. The gypsy moth caterpillar is two and one-half inches long, hairy and dark or black in color. The eggs stage lasts until the May following the laying of eggs in the tree in July or August.

Larvae often are poisoned by spraying with arsenate of lead. Tall trees frequently are banded with burlap where the caterpillars will hide and thus may be killed. Evergreen, fruit or shade trees may be protected by banding the trunks with fly paper.

The Calendar

In the days of the ancient Greeks it was customary to have the first day of every month announced in one of two ways. One way was through the cries of heralds, and the other was by means of placards which were posted on the walls of the city. These placards were called "kalends" or "kalendae," from the Greek word meaning "I call or proclaim." The Greeks also kept a book of accounts referring to the day of the year, and this was known as a "calendar," and from it we have derived our word, calendar. In the excavations of Pompeii there was found a great block of marble which had been used as a calendar. This book was four-sided, and on each side there was a record of three months of the year, each side headed with the proper sign of the zodiac, and containing information concerning agriculture and religious matters for the season.

Nutation Twists Vines

The tendency of certain vines to twist and bend is due to a characteristic known as nutation. The tendency to grow makes the change in form. In the cases of hollow stem vines like the morning glory, for instance, this growth tendency or the stimulation of it, travels around the stem, with the result that the stem is constantly twisting as it lengthens. In the case of certain plants, such as the crocus and the tulip, the petals are very susceptible to temperature changes. When it is warm the outer side of the petals grows faster, causing the blossom to open, but with lower temperature the petals are drawn together. This, of course, explains the opening and closing of the flowers at night and morning.

Arctic Tern Likes Poles

The Arctic tern, the migratory champion of all birds, summers near the North pole and spends the winter near the South pole, 11,000 miles away.

FAIRVIEW.

Sept. 4.—Warren Kelly accompanied James Redford of Dorena to Eugene Thursday evening and attended the old age pension meeting.

Miss Alice Nash of Mt. View visited a few days last week with Mrs. Clifford Van Schoelack. Mrs. Ida Garoutte and son Clifford spent Thursday at the Van Vain and Alfred Pleuward homes in Dorena.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayben left Thursday for the hop yards near Goshen. Most of the members from here attended the Happy Circle sewing club at Dorena last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Voss and daughter Lorraine and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly and son Harvey attended a club dance at Walker Saturday evening.

Joe Smith and daughter Mildred of Culp Creek were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Van Schoelack. Miss Alice Nash of Mt. View, accompanied by Mrs. Clifford Van Schoelack, were all-day guests Thursday of Mrs. Warren Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana McCargar of Medford visited over the week end at the home of Mr. McCargar's mother, Mrs. Mary McCargar.

The Hacker family, who recently came from California, have moved to the Cooley place near Dorena. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly of Cottage Grove visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly.

Vernon and Bernice Hart left Sunday for the Seavey hop yard. Raymond Miller went with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Layton of Gladysville, and a cousin, Miss Alice Nash of Mt. View, on a camping trip in the Bohemia district over the week end.

Mrs. Clifford Van Schoelack and children spent Sunday at the George Walker home at Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kelly were all-day guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Kelly's mother, Mrs. Leola Burnette, in Cottage Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCargar and daughter of Eugene visited Sunday at the McCargar home. Mrs. Ida Garoutte and son Clifford were all-day guests at the J. A. Schneider home at Mt. View Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ward of Curtin visited Labor day with Mr. and Mrs. Noble Elliott.

MOSBY CREEK.

Sept. 4.—Rosemary Frabee is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Phiffin of Culp Creek. Bob Lancaster of Mount View spent the week end at Blue Mountain with a cousin, Leon Lancaster.

Several men of the neighborhood helped Johnny Davis put out a grass fire in his field one day last week.

The C. Lyle family of Eugene visited Sunday at the Bert Ball home. School started Monday at Blue Mountain with Mrs. Gregory as teacher.

Dick Isaacson of Princeton is visiting in the neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rissue have returned from spending two weeks at Hecla beach. They caught 200 fish and picked two bushels of blueberries.

Leaders Journals, Sentinel

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of Lane County, Oregon, administrator of the estate of M. C. Currin, deceased, and that all persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified to present the same duly verified and with proper vouchers to said Administrator at the law office of H. J. Shinn in Cottage Grove, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Date of the first publication of this notice is the 30th day of August, 1934.

H. P. CURRIN, Administrator of the estate of M. C. Currin, deceased.

H. J. Shinn, Attorney for estate. a30w27

MORNING JUDGE

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SOCIETY

The Constellation club met Thursday afternoon for their first fall meeting, with Mrs. Donald Allen, Mrs. O. L. Nichols, Mrs. Nelson Durbin, Mrs. M. C. Hickbottom and Mrs. Elbert Bede as hostesses. Following the business meeting the afternoon was spent socially and refreshments were served at the tea hour.

Mrs. T. C. Wheeler entertained the Laconus club with a 1:30 desert luncheon Tuesday. The table was attractive with carnations and the rooms were decorated with fall flowers. Mrs. S. E. Archibald was a guest. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. N. E. Glass for a 1:30 desert luncheon.

Mrs. E. C. Shay, Mrs. Rosa Curran and Mrs. M. F. Wyatt entertained the Mizpah class of the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Following a business meeting the evening was spent socially and refreshments were served.

The Rebekah and I. O. O. F. lodges will entertain jointly Friday evening, September 21, in honor of the eighty-third anniversary of the Rebekah lodge. The committee is Mrs. Susie Garoutte, Mrs. Myrtle Kent and Mrs. L. R. Stephenson.

A group of friends entertained with a picnic supper Wednesday evening at Horn's grove, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wiley of Walla Walla, who were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens.

The Presbyterian ladies' aid society will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors, with Mrs. George Matthews, Mrs. George Jacobson and Mrs. J. A. Smith as hostesses.

The Royal Neighbors will entertain their families with a covered dish dinner at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Jacobson, preceding regular lodge meeting.

The M. P. G. club entertained with their annual picnic Tuesday afternoon and evening at Camp Rest Awhile. Guests were families of members.

The O. L. H. club will meet Tuesday for a 1:30 bridge desert luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Jacobson.

The Social Twelve club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ora Read Hemenway.

If you know a news item, phone The Sentinel.

READY FOR SCHOOL

Lowest Prices Here

Note paper priced 2 bunches 5c regular 10c bunch.....7c
Note book covers.....5c, 9c, 15c
Combination Fountain Pen and Pencil priced.....23c
Washable Ink, priced.....5c, 10c
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New Suede Jackets

for the High School Miss

\$5.95

Soft, pliable leather so serviceable for all out-of-doors occasions; two slant pockets, one on either side; semi-fitting back, waist, length; color cocoa wood brown.

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Every one pure Oregon wool and made in the west. Smartly styled. The color range includes browns, tans, navy, mix blues, mix reds, bright red, greens, tweeds and flannels.

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Two Free City Deliveries Daily

Chocolate Malted Milk Goody Brand 3 lbs. 29c	Peanut Butter Bulk 1-lb. can 25c
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Wheat Hearts large pkg.

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Your own experience with DEL MONTE tells you how good it must be!

3-lb. can 79c

Crackers

3-lb. box 35c

Silver Sliced Grape Fruit 10 1/2-oz. cans, 3 for 25c	Tomato Hot Sauce 4 cans for 15c
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Liberty White Soap close-out

10 bars 15c case \$1.45

Crystal White Soap Chips 5-lb. pkg.

29c

Lux Toilet Soap 3 bars 19c	Lifebuoy Soap 3 bars 19c
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Good Quality Hard Wheat 49-lb. bag \$1.69	Lane County's Most Popular Quality Flour 49-lb. bag \$1.89
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See The Reminder for More Specials

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Caligraphy

Caligraphy is one of the most ancient and honorable of crafts. Penmen of old made tracery designs long before the invention of engraving and printing. But engraving and printing have changed little enough since 1500. The counterfeit of today is the black sheep of a line of noble craftsmen and Jim the Penman is a throwback to the father of them all.

Briton Spurns Ivy as Weed

Romantic ruins of medieval monasteries, haunted by ivy, may sound attractive to tourists, but the English regard ivy as a weed and do not like it. They feel it injures the building.

Hear Voice Long Distance

Explorers in South Polar regions have found that human voices could sometimes be heard a mile and a half away, and dogs barking eight miles away.

Arctic Tern Likes Poles

The Arctic tern, the migratory champion of all birds, summers near the North pole and spends the winter near the South pole, 11,000 miles away.