

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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CLEANING UP COMMISSIONS.

We have heard a great deal in years past about cleaning up commissions at Salem, but always the commissions have remained with us.

As a matter of fact the larger number of them should remain, at least their functions should be performed by someone.

But The Sentinel long has felt that the commissions should be subservient to executive and legislative authority. The Sentinel never has believed that each commission should be a governing body unto itself, as many of them have been. They gain their authority from the state. It is through the authority of the state that they collect the fees by which they are supported.

If nothing else, the commissions should have to submit budgets the same as any other department of government and should have their funds budgeted. Employees of commissions should have to take salary cuts the same as employees supported by taxation. Employees of commissions should be paid salaries comparable to those paid others in state employ performing like duties. There is no reason why a commission should be able to pay half again as much for a clerk as the secretary of state or state treasurer.

While it is true that commissions are supported by fees, those fees come from taxpayers and, regardless of where they come from, should be wisely and economically expended.

There is no sound reason that we can think of why a commission should have authority to employ as many clerks as it likes without consulting the executive or legislative authorities. There is no sound reason that we can think of why a commission should be able to employ special attorneys at whatever fees it wishes to pay, while the executive department, the legislature, the secretary of state, the treasurer and other officers must go to the attorney general.

There is some argument against fees of commissions being turned into the general fund, but there is no argument against fees collected being expended in such a manner that they may be reduced, giving those who pay the fees more money with which to pay their taxes.

Governor Martin is to be commended for stirring up the commissions.

There is another criticism that may be justly directed at some of the commissions, as well as some state officers. Members of some commissions and some state officers seem to be of the belief that they are better qualified to tell those they regulate what they

ought to have than are the persons regulated. Often they have been arbitrary in their decisions. Considerable exception has been taken over the state to the influence members of commissions and state officers use with legislative committees and legislative members. Those being regulated are unable to be at Salem to state their case, at least they can't get there very often, and the expense of going there is high, while members of commissions and state officers are on the ground and can appear before committees often with no expense to themselves. They are also able to lobby members, an opportunity which those over the state being regulated have no opportunity, or little opportunity, to do.

This writer recently was told by one of those being regulated that a delegation from his industry appeared before a committee at Salem, proved their case, were assured of favorable action by the committee and went home, only to learn later that employees of one of the departments appeared at another time before the committee and that members of the committee were so lobbied that they reversed the position they had taken when the committee from a big industry of the state appeared before them.

It is things of this kind that are causing an uprising against commissions and against regulation intended for the good of an industry, profession or business, but which often is turned against such industry, profession or business.

This raises a situation where those supported by fees paid by an industry, profession or business, take time paid for by those fees and employ it to do things which an industry, profession or business declare to be unfair to it. It is no wonder there is an uprising against such practice.

STANDING IN LINE.

The first of every year we read about the hundreds that stand in line at every sheriff's office, at the secretary of state's office, and everywhere else that license tags are sold in order to get their new plates.

Every time the dead line for payment of taxes arrives every sheriff's office is kept on the jump attending to the hundreds who wish to get under the wire with their payments.

That is about the most ridiculous way of wasting time that has ever come to our notice.

Applications for license plates sent by mail will receive almost as prompt attention as if the person applies in person. At most, a letter can be written a day or so early, and no longer does the amount of fee cause procrastination.

Standing in line to pay taxes is even more ridiculous, for no penalty applies to taxes when payment is in the mails on the last date for payment, even though re-

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ceipts may not be mailed out for a week or so.

Not only is it ridiculous to waste hundreds of thousands of hours this way, but such proceeding adds to the expense of serving those who wish license plates or who wish to pay their taxes. Those who dispense license plates, and those who receive tax money, can conduct their business in a much more orderly and economical manner when applications and checks arrive by mail.

So far as payment of taxes is concerned, they can be paid at home through any bank in the county, which saves even the trouble of addressing an envelope.

Some folks may get their pleasure standing in line waiting for a clerk to give them attention, but we'd rather save the time and spend it chasing a little white pill over a golf course.

Seagulls visited the University of Oregon campus the past week, which was reported in the Register-Guard as a most unusual incident. Not so unusual, the gulls evidently wanted to know what this was about folks at Eugene being at sea over the chancellorship.

The king of Albania wants to marry an American girl with an annual income of a million dollars, but she must also have beauty, charm and ability. Any girl with an annual income of a million always has the other requirements.

Japan has ordered its representatives in Rome to take up golf. What we have heard of Japanese leads us to believe that it is well adapted to use just after a fellow has taken a ten-pound divot and moved the ball ten inches.

We have received about a dozen cards asking us to register our newly born babies. This a part of a national register-your-baby move and fullest cooperation is requested. Sorry, this is once we can't give any cooperation.

An Italian scientist claims he can enable persons to see what is going on on the other side of a wall. He'd do pretty well if he could make them see what is going on right under their noses.

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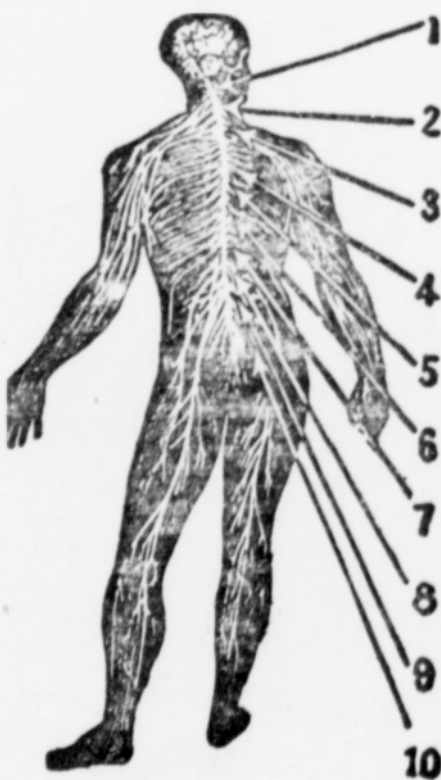
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1. Slight subluxations at this point will cause so-called headaches, eye diseases, deafness, epilepsy, vertigo, insomnia, wry neck, facial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, etc.

2. A slight subluxation of a vertebra in this part of the spine is the cause of so-called throat trouble, neuralgia, pain in the shoulders and arms, goitre, nervous prostration, la grippe, dizziness, bleeding from nose, disorder of gums, catarrh, etc.

3. The arrow head marked No. 3 locates the part of the spine wherein subluxations will cause so-called bronchitis, felons, pain between the shoulder blades, rheumatism of the arms and shoulders, hay fever, writers' cramp, etc.

4. A vertebral subluxation at this point causes so-called nervousness, heart disease, asthma, pneumonia, tuberculosis, difficult breathing, other lung troubles, etc.

5. Stomach and liver troubles, enlargement of the spleen, pleurisy and a score of other troubles, so-called, are caused by subluxations in this part of the spine, sometimes so light as to remain unnoticed by others except the trained Chiropractor.

6. Here we find the cause of so-called gall stones, dyspepsia of upper bowels, fevers, shingles, hiccough, worms, etc.

7. Bright's disease, diabetes, floating kidney, skin disease, boils, eruptions and other diseases, so-called, are caused by nerves being pinched in the spinal openings at this point.

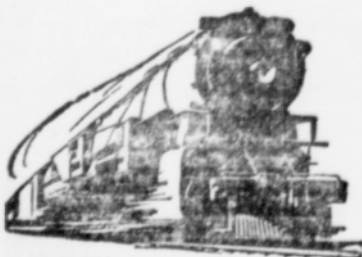
8. Regulations of such troubles as so-called appendicitis, peritonitis, lumbago, etc., follow Chiropractic adjustments at this point.

9. Why have so-called constipation, rectal troubles, sciatica, etc., when Chiropractic adjustments at this part of the spine will remove the cause?

10. A slight slippage of one or both innominate bones will likewise produce so-called sciatica, together with many "diseases" of pelvis and lower extremities.

Chiropractic Adds Years to Life and
Life to Years

DR. H. A. HAGEN
COTTAGE GROVE

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