

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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Who'll look after us when we're gone—

VERNE MCKINNEY, in his Hillsboro Argus, takes note of something that is applicable to about nine-tenths of the communities of the country.

"If grass, weeds and brush continue to grow at the Hillsboro cemetery and no effort is made to clean up the condition, residents of the community will have to hang their heads in shame. It will be a reflection on the entire community if such a condition is permitted to continue.

"Various local people have grown old and weary in their efforts to secure the cooperation of lot owners, relatives, friends, citizens and fraternal groups in maintaining these hallowed grounds in a way that is not a discredit. Why cannot we make one more effort in the hopes of bringing success? Will not some leader, interested in the welfare of the community and proper care of these grounds, volunteer to head up the efforts?"

"A drive past there on the highway will convince anyone of the need for action."

It wasn't many years ago that Cottage Grove had the same problem, and it probably would have the same problem today except for the efforts of probably less than half a dozen who have taken any real interest in our cemetery as a whole.

Although many who have laid loved ones away will not, for one reason or another, contribute the little amount of a dollar a year that is asked, this one person has year after year kept after the few dollars that could be gotten and has largely directed the expenditure of that money.

In life we prate of our love and regard for those around us. When they leave us for the little city of the dead we are heartstricken and copiously shed our tears, no doubt sincere ones.

But we hurry away to other duties. The problems of existence absorb our time and soon many forget the last resting place of those who were a joy to us in life.

Possibly in life we provided many comforts for those now gone, but the care many give to the present abode of those who have been placed in one of the narrow houses that awaits each of us is strangely at variance with what we did while the one who has gone was here in the flesh.

Of course there are many who do not forget. There are many who almost daily place floral offerings upon the mounds that mark the last resting places of ones held dear, but the efforts of those does not keep the grounds, does not provide upkeep for graves of those who now have no one to care.

The work of those who remember is largely lost if it affects only a small spot surrounded by a tangle of weeds and grass.

Soon each of us must go. Will those left behind take the same interest in us then that we are taking in those who once were hers?

We wonder. Some certainly will not be deserving of being remembered.

Even Haight rebels—

OUR GOOD FRIEND, Clinton P. Haight, editor Blue Mountain Eagle and legislator more or less at large, is a democrat. He was elected to the legislature as a democrat, although he might have been elected upon any ticket.

But Clint is not one of those fellows who can't see faults in the party of which he is a member, and

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when he sees faults anywhere he takes a whack at them in his characteristic style, which is inimitable.

Here is what he has to say about some of the fallacies of some of the things being put over at Washington these days:

"One year ago we bought one pound of bacon and a dozen eggs for 35c. Yesterday, at the same store, we bought a pound of bacon and a dozen eggs for 70 cents. The price of the Eagle is \$2 a year, and measured in bacon and eggs, we have lost half of our income. So have all salaried people and wage earners fared but little better. Only a few farmers raise hogs and produce eggs, and so, they likewise, have lost half of their income. Those farmers who get a bonus or pension on corn, tobacco or wheat are compensated; the rest of us are soaked. This bonus idea is all right, provided a generous government gives everybody a bonus but with the people half penalized and subsidized and the whole economic structure based on the artificial manipulation of the laws which require debts, bonds and interest without limit is destined to come to a cruel and abrupt halt."

Plow it under—

AN EFFORT is being made to bring to life wheat that was placed in the cornerstone of the state capitol 62 years ago.

The department of agriculture has placed some of the kernels between two wet blotters and within a week the seed showed signs of swelling. If it should sprout, an effort will be made to have this 62-year-old seed reproduce.

That would be something, but isn't this flying in the face of the New Deal?

What does the democratic government mean by permitting his appointees to attempt to reproduce from wheat taken out of circulation 62 years ago?

We're plowing under wheat that was grown this year, and here is the great state of Oregon attempting to produce a surplus from seed that was laid away 62 years ago.

Probably it was put into the cornerstone in an effort to curtail the wheat crop of that day. And are we going to set at naught the efforts of the pioneers?

Throw the seed away, feed it to the chickens or plow it under or do something with it. The federal government undoubtedly would curtail our relief funds if we should in this way interfere with the orderly functioning of the New Deal.

Say you saw it advertised in The Sentinel.

THEY FLY ON.

(Blue Mountain Eagle.)

Will Rogers and Wiley Post fly on.

Their plane lies crumpled on the frozen and inhospitable shores of Ft. Barrow.

It will soon be forgotten. The bodies of these men, like their ship, lie mute, motionless and inert—the ship to return to red rust, the men to dust.

But Bill Rogers and Wiley Post still live. They fly on, for their thoughts and deeds are incarnated in humanity and that endures forever.

We still laugh with Rogers. We still fly with Post.

Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln still live in the heart-throb of America—they can never die.

Rogers and Post fly on. Let's still laugh with Bill; let's still fly with Post.

Let's still laugh with Post, one making the world a better place in which to live; the other charting new routes in the central blue.

Fly on; fly on!

HEBRON.

Aug. 27.—Mrs. Mary Haley of Klamath Falls is spending the week with Mrs. Jessie Gilchrist.

The Glenn Hale family of Chilquin and the Fred Overton family of Mosby creek were Sun. dinner guests at the Gilchrist home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Markee of San Francisco arrived Sun. to spend a vacation with Mrs. Markee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fuhrer.

Mr. and Mrs. Pellett of Klamath Falls visited Mon. night with Mr. and Mrs. Fuhrer. The couples are old friends and had not seen each other for nearly 30 years.

Bernice and Ivan Patten visited an aunt, Mrs. Noble, in Eugene while attending the 4-H fair last week.

Leonard Gilchrist left Sun. for Dunsuir to resume work on the S. P.

Miss Winona Abeene is spending the week with a grandmother, Mrs. Florence Small.

Misses Katie Gilchrist and Miss Emma Rodgers returned Tue. from a trip through Cal. They were joined by Miss Annabelle Gilchrist and mother at Dunsuir. They visited relatives at Ventura, Montello, Pasadena, Cucamonga, Lancaster, Fresno, Knights Landing and Corning.

The Misses Annabelle and Katie Gilchrist and Emma Rodgers motored to San Diego and attended the fair, also going over into Mexico and having dinner at Tia Juana. Mrs. Gilchrist and daughter Annabelle arrived home Thur. from

spending ten weeks in Cal. with a son and brother at Dunsuir, also visiting a son George at Klamath Falls and another son Abner at Knights Landing. Mrs. Davis of Mt. Shasta City Cal., accompanied Miss Gilchrist to Latham and is visiting a sister, Mrs. Mamie Trunnell. She found all her sisters and an uncle at Mrs. Trunnell's.

Miss Vera Gilham went to Ashland Sat. to stay with a sister, Mrs. Leonard Andrews, a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kobelbeck and son Carl visited Sun. at M. C. Overgaard's at Latham.

The Arthur Brown family from Bohemia visited over Sun. with Mr. Brown's sister, Mrs. Cook, at camp H.

Mrs. Tom Williams is spending a few days at Vancouver, Wash., with a brother, Miles Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford and son Robert of Cucamonga, Cal., and Mrs. Fred Overton and children of Mosby creek were Tue. dinner guests of Mrs. Jessie Gilchrist. Mrs.

Ford is a niece of Mrs. Gilchrist. Lawrence Clark arrived Sat. from Portland and Georgia arrived from camp A and spent Sun. at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Clark.

GOWDYVILLE.

Aug. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. William Dorward spent Fri. at the Fern Adams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Adams of Eugene spent Sun. with Mr. and Mrs. Fern Adams.

Miss Aneta Haldeman left Mon. for Portland after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Haldeman.

Mat Maddeas and the Earl Baldwin family left Tuesday to pick hops on Hop Island.

Miss Dorothy Baldwin spent Sun. and Mon. visiting in Eugene.

The Charles Roner family spent Sun. at Bohemia.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dove and son were dinner guests at the Earl Baldwin home Sun.

The Austin Felts family from Oakland, Cal., visited last week at the E. L. Wade home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins spent Sun. with Mrs. Hawkins' sister, Mrs. Will Adamson, at Drain.

Miss Bertha Stephens from Ashland and Captain Wood and daughter from Eugene were dinner guests at the W. A. Hemenway home Fri.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hemenway gave a dinner party Sun. honoring anniversaries of their son James and Mrs. Roy Mason. Out-of-community guests were the Dr. Read family and Mrs. Cailson from Eugene.

Wasp Digs Hole

The solitary wasp digs a hole in the ground, flies away from it for some distance, perhaps, before it finds a caterpillar, which she drags to her hole (remembering the place) to deposit there together with her egg.

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Wax Paper 125-foot rolls each 14c

Pork & Beans Gibbs 16-oz. cans each 5c

Peas Lindy Brand can 10c

Asparagus Dundee Center Cuts No. 2 tins 2 for 29c

Grape Fruit Juice Del Monte Picnic tins 4 for 25c

Tomato Juice Campbell's can 5c

Rippled Wheat 3 large packages 25c

Sugar 10-lb. cloth bag 49c

Crackers Grahams or Wafers 2 lb. box 25c

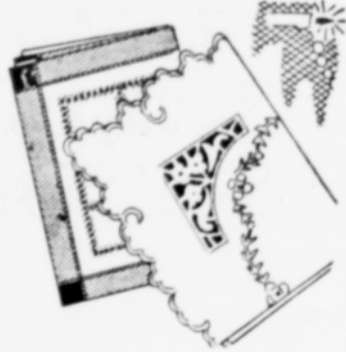
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MEAT DEPARTMENT

Picnics Hockless lean meaty lb. 28c Beef Boil lb. 8c Loim Steak lb. 19c Dill Pickles qt. 10c Baby Beef Steak lb. 17c Sweet Pickles pt. 15c

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