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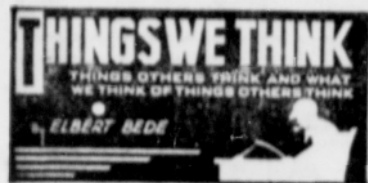
Cottage Grove Sentinel

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COTTAGE GROVE, LAKE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1936.

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WHEN WE SPEAK sentimentally of the music of the home we don't mean the kind that is produced when the kid starts tuning up in the wee sma' hours.

THE G.O.P. may have been the first alphabetical organization.

IF THE POLITICIANS who liken themselves to Lincoln, Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, or some president long dead, could hear what the opposition said about those fellows when they were in office, said politicians might come to the conclusion that they weren't complimenting themselves very much.

WE HOPE the Filipinos make a success of self government. We'd like to see how it is done.

A CANDIDACY for congress in Brooklyn was decided by flipping a coin. We presume that was a case in which the voter had no chance to lose.

A WOMAN of 80 has been divorced from a man of 84. The prospect of a long life together evidently didn't appeal to them.

A PERSON who sacrifices in order to leave the fruits of his toil to posterity is making two mistakes. He is not getting that enjoyment of life to which he is entitled and which he would appreciate, while he may be leaving to posterity that to which it is not entitled and may not appreciate.

PARIS DISPATCH says blood red feminine fingernails are out for good. About the only thing the hideous red nails did was to prove that woman doesn't always have in mind making herself attractive.

THE ADVICE to think twice before you act has kept a lot of things from being done, some of them because that much thinking was too much exertion for some persons.

THE TYPES sometimes make some ludicrous errors. In a recent story in Oregon Journal, a paragraph accidentally lifted from some other story and used as the conclusion of a story that told of Masons soon to receive the thirty-third degree, read as follows: "They were accused of robbing two homes in exclusive Seaside, taking \$9,000 worth of loot at one time and \$1,000 at the other."

QUALIFICATIONS that are basis for election to the thirty-third degree must have been materially revised recently.

SECRETARY WALLACE says he has eight substitutes for the AAA. Has he one for the supreme court?

IT WOULD be fairly easy for a man to make his wife believe he was keeping all his promises to her if she didn't go around bragging among the neighbors about the kind of husband she has.

AN OREGON CITY BABY was born with four grandparents. Who says we are all created equal? Think of how that kid will have it over all the others during baseball season.

A WOMAN at Victoria, B. C., is likely to die from yawning, with which she has been afflicted for 130 days. Funny CWA workers haven't suffered any serious effects from that affliction, although they have gone much longer periods.

A DISPATCH tells of a man who ate 75 eggs at one sitting. He must have been preparing to perpetrate a lay.

IT DOESN'T sound reasonable to say that matches are made in heaven when all the sulphur is in the other place.

IN THE matrimonial lottery the men get all the prizes.

A WOMAN at Davenport, Iowa, died on Christmas day while praying. There are a lot of old reproaches around here who ought to establish records for longevity.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT says most Americans want to give something for what they get. Possibly, but they seem to want to do the getting first.

Legion Is Force for Peace and for Better Things

Unemployment Would Be Solved by Taking Aliens Off National Payrolls.

Immigration Is Opposed

Chamber of Commerce Holds Annual Meet, Selects Cleo Morelock for President.

The American Legion as the greatest force in the United States organized for the perpetuation of peace, but aggressively fighting communism, aggressively for a national defense against invasion, aggressively for a universal draft law, aggressively for neutrality in all conflicts beyond the seas, aggressively for complete stoppage of immigration, was described by George L. Koehn, state commander, in an address before the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce Tuesday night.

The speaker said that the two greatest problems before the country today are how to solve unemployment and how to keep out of war. "The American Legion, the great stabilizing force of the nation, will go before congress and ask that there be a complete restriction of immigration so long as there is unemployment here and it believes that some of the three and a half millions of aliens here illegally might return whence they came if there were a law that no alien should be employed while an American remained unemployed. We do not care to have in our midst those who refuse to become citizens of the land under whose protection they expect to live.

Members of the American Legion know the horrors of war. The boys who saw their buddies blown to bits, who have seen suffering in the hospitals, who have seen suffering that still continues 18 years after the armistice, want no more of war out of which we may remain with honor. We want a universal draft law which in the next war will put industry, business and capital on the same basis as the dollar-a-day boy in the trenches. We want no more multimillionaires created out of the blood of the flower of our land.

"But we want adequate defense that we may not be subjected to the slicing operations now in progress in Ethiopia and China.

"Despite all the faults of our government, despite the little interest that the great majority of the electorate take in that government, it is yet the greatest government upon the face of the earth, a government under which we have liberty in its fullest sense, and we do not want those from lands of the dictators of Europe coming here to tell us that we want their form of government, a form of government under which dictators rule, under which there is no free speech, no free press and under which any from here who talked there as those from there talk here would be sent before the firing squad.

"Communists almost openly preach overthrow of this government and plan a world revolution after which we should live under the same conditions as those that prevail in Russia where no one may have his own religion, where no one may own an automobile or a piece of property, where a minority in power enforces social and racial equality, where there has been complete destruction of every form of representative or democratic government, where there has been mad-made famine and starvation in a land of plenty, where 12,000,000 persons, more than the fatalities of the world war, have died because they dared oppose communism or speak slightly of those in power, where there is no trial by jury and the lives of every man lie in the hands of those who rule."

Commander Koehn would refuse a place on the ballot to the candidates of any party which advocates the overthrow of this government. He would give them no opportunity to serve under a government which they do not support and would destroy.

Commander Koehn was introduced by Robert Fromm.

Cleo Morelock was selected as president of the chamber, with

Petition Requests P. O. Building

A petition asking the federal government to erect a postoffice building here was forwarded to Washington this week by a committee of the chamber of commerce.

The petition bore 120 names of business and professional men and read as follows:

"Whereas, inasmuch as the city of Cottage Grove, Oregon, is on the eligible list for a postoffice and federal building, and,

"Whereas, the postoffice department has at hand all necessary information and data showing that Cottage Grove has a population and postoffice business sufficient to warrant the construction of such a building,

"Now, therefore, we, the undersigned, request and urge that early action be taken to provide such a building."

Smith Wishes Sentinel Success

To the People of Cottage Grove:

It is with many sincere regrets that I acknowledge the announcement of the sale of my interest in The Cottage Grove Sentinel to A. W. Shofstall, member of the Sentinel staff for a number of years and well known to many of you, and my withdrawal from a business association which began nearly 20 years ago with Elbert Bede. Except for nine years as your postmaster and a few months of temporary residence in Salem, this withdrawal rounds out a period of more than 40 years of continuous activity in some branch of newspaper work.

No one could be identified for 20 years with a newspaper like The Sentinel and a city like Cottage Grove without acquiring an abiding faith, as I have, in their future progress and development and without forming, as I have, friendships, attachments and interests which brighten, strengthen and enrich the fabric of life, which are to be cultivated and cherished with gratitude so long as life lasts and which provide and constitute that environment and atmosphere found in but one place—home.

I shall always be indebted to the people of Cottage Grove whose generous patronage and encouragement have made it possible for The Sentinel to take rank among the good newspapers of a great state where good newspapers are the rule rather than the exception. I sincerely believe that the future of any community and its newspaper depend largely upon intelligent and continued mutual cooperation and that no outstanding, permanent development can come to one without the other. And you will give in the future as you have in the past, I believe, to Mr. Bede, so long your editor, and to Mr. Shofstall, my successor in interest, the same cooperation that has done much for the development of our community and its home newspaper.

ELBERT SMITH.

McGroarty Bill Way in Lead.

Balloting upon the Townsend plan, as embodied in the McGroarty bill, being conducted by the local Townsend club, is running 128 to 1. Wednesday noon 514 had voted in favor of the plan and 4 in opposition.

An error was made in reporting the vote last week as someone had boasted the "no" thermometer by which the voted is indicated. Those in charge of the balloting report that a number of business men have not cast their ballots.

Typewriter ribbons. The Sentinel.

Damon Scott as first vice president, Lester Colner as second vice president, Elbert Bede as secretary, T. C. Wheeler as treasurer, Earl C. Ballew (retiring president), Harold Swartz and H. W. Lombard as directors.

A turkey dinner was served by the American Legion auxiliary with girls scouts assisting, more than a hundred were present.

During the dinner numbers were given by members of the girls' and boys' glee clubs of the high school under Mr. Noordhoff, their director, and a piano number was given by Mrs. Robert Fromm.

The American Legion and Lions club cooperated in making the chamber of commerce meeting a big affair.

Commander Koehn spoke at the high school in the afternoon upon the constitution.

Students Face Great Opportunities

Tempo of World of Today Is Challenge to Ambitious Youngsters, Says Chancellor.

University of Oregon, Jan. 14.—Students in colleges and universities today have the greatest opportunity the world has ever offered for a career and a life of service to fellowmen, due to the rapidly increasing tempo in every field, but at the same time fulfillment of ambition and ideals is a great challenge, it was declared by Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of higher education, in an address entitled "The Creative Urge of Studentship" made Thursday before students of the University of Oregon.

"The world today is progressing at a tremendous tempo," Dr. Hunter pointed out. "You must recognize not only this speed, but that every day the tempo itself is accelerated. You must prepare yourself to fit into a world of constantly increasing speed, and if you do, you will find it a world of increasingly greater opportunity."

Youth, Dr. Hunter declared, seeks two objectives today. The first is the opportunity to make a place in the world. The second is for the development of the ideal within his inner self. To gain these objectives the student must realize fully that knowledge is a creative factor, that the individual develops according to laws of learning, that the learning process is life-long, and that to participate in solving the problems of society, the principles of learning must be applied.

Although the world is constantly changing in many ways certain laws are constant, the chancellor told the students. The first of these laws is that there is a God, one evidence of which is that all philosophies and schemes of life denying a deity have failed. The second is that the family as a unit of society is here to stay. The third is that patriotism, defined as love of country as a place of habitation, is essential, even to international accord. The fourth is necessity for individual ownership of property, the fifth is the realization of the worth of education, and the sixth, love of liberty.

St. Mary's Defeats C. G.

St. Mary's of Eugene won a 21-19 victory over Cottage Grove last Friday at Eugene.

Many fouls were called. St. Mary's timekeeper called the game 20 seconds too soon, thus handicapping the Lions for score.

Nolan was high point man for St. Mary's with six counters, Minney for Cottage Grove with six points.

The lineups were:
Cottage Grove 19 St. Mary's 21
Minney, 6 F. Toman, 4
Decker, 2 F. Meyers, 2
Shortridge, 3 C. Morelock, 4
Tracy, 5 G. Nolan, 6
Hall, 3 G. Kirchoff, 5
S. Nolan, 8

No Change in Sawmill Strike

There has been no change in the strike condition at the J. H. Chambers & Son mill during the past week. Planers have been kept in operation and a logging crew has been in the woods, but because of the heavy rains it was believed too dangerous to attempt to handle the log train. It is the intention of the operators to resume sawing within a few days.

Union men continue their picket line.

Eve Gives Birth to Five Lambs in Year.

A ewe that reproduced 500 per cent during 1935 is owned by Mrs. J. A. Mackey of Divide. Triplets were born to the ewe in the spring and just before Christmas it gave birth to twins, making five for the year. All are living.

Savage & Parr Incorporate.

Articles of incorporation of Savage and Parr have been filed in the office of the county clerk. Incorporators are Robert Savage of this city and Glenn A. Parr and Maude T. Parr of Marshfield. The capital stock is \$10,000 and the purpose is to engage in the manufacture of lumber.

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

Newspapers Are Far Superior for Advertising

Newspaper advertising heads the list for effective publicity. Such is the rating given by Theodore von der Ahe, a grocer in southern California who operates several food stores. Speaking at a grocers' convention held recently at Del Monte, Cal., he said:

"Advertising can be designated as market life insurance. Only instead of receiving the benefits upon the death of a business, it insures it against mortality. It is the life blood of business. With it you cannot fail—without it you cannot hope to survive.

"For this reason advertising has been correctly termed as the backbone of modern business and it is common knowledge that organizations that blind themselves to the vast possibilities and opportunities due to advertising eventually commit commercial suicide.

"It is common knowledge among advertising men that paid newspapers have the best reader's acceptance. This is only natural, because when a person pays to receive a thing he naturally is interested in getting it. Free newspapers have the second best following."

State Leads Traffic Deaths Reduction

Number of Fatalities During 1935 Drops to 257 From 313 During Preceding Year.

Oregon was a safer place for motorists during the year just ended, traffic fatality figures having shown an 18 per cent drop from the all-time record set in 1934, according to a report released by E. B. McDaniel, president of the Oregon State Motor association.

While in 1934 the toll of traffic climbed to 313 lives, the number of deaths last year was only 257. This, the motor club executive pointed out, was a saving of 56 lives, more than enough "to compensate for the time and money spent in carrying on the work of safety education, engineering and legislation."

Although national figures for the entire year have not yet been compiled, McDaniel said he believed Oregon would maintain its "enviable position among states which have shown outstanding decreases.

"Oregon's reduction in traffic fatalities may be taken as a true index to the driving characteristics of motorists in the state," he said. "The reduction is doubly significant when it is understood that the number of deaths in the United States as a whole climbed to about 36,400, a new all-time high.

"Safety experts agree that the decrease in Oregon is due largely to the program of safety carried on by the motor club and other organizations. Oregon's record has been accepted nationally as an example of what an intelligently conducted campaign can accomplish."

Spanish-American Vets Install.

The Spanish-American war veterans and their auxiliary held joint installation Friday evening at the armory following a 6:30 covered dish dinner. Veterans installed the following: R. L. Rogers, commander; Deek Huff, S. V. C.; William Chapman, J. V. C.; George Sweet, A. and Q.; Wilson Hubbell, trustee; Hugh Smith, chaplain; Fred Fleck, O. D.; Bruce Greenlee, O. G.; Judd Stauffer of Eugene, assisted by James Russell of Eugene, was installing officer.

The auxiliary installed the following: Mrs. Josephine Chapman, president; Mrs. Eva Greenlee, S. V. P.; Mrs. Minnie Morelock, J. V. P.; Mrs. Anna Hubbell, chaplain; Mrs. Ella Fleck, G.; Mrs. Ada Oakes, secretary; Mrs. Anna Schoen, treasurer; Mrs. Elva Morris, C.; Mrs. Elgie Smith, A. C.; Mrs. Minnie Sweet, P. I.; Mrs. Ella Fleck, press correspondent.

Court of Honor Monday.

A girl scout court of honor will be held Monday night at the armory. The girls will give a program of entertainment for the Legion auxiliary.

Cochran Is Union President.

Wendell Cochran is the new president of the timber workers' union, having been elected Friday night to succeed C. C. Ritter, who had resigned.

Flood Danger Over After Several Days

Basements Get Water, County Roads Partially Inundated, Some Schools Are Closed.

Danger of a flood here similar to that of three years ago seems now to be past, but for several days, ending Monday, the danger seemed to be real. The fact that the precipitation was periodic, giving the Coast fork a chance for a run-off, probably prevented the stream from overflowing. Work done in cleaning out brush along the creek and in eliminating reefs unquestionably increased the run-off and the waters dropped rapidly after each cessation of the rain.

More rain fell than during the time of the flood two years ago, but it was divided over several days. The total for Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday was 4.42 inches, while three years ago 4.22 inches fell in 24 hours. The precipitation this year by days was: Friday .94 inch, Saturday .96, Sunday 1.27 inches, Monday 1.25 inches.

Householders are getting their basements dried out. Some had a foot to four feet of water, due to the fact that sewers were inadequate, and furnace fires were quenched. Some improvised higher grates and kept fires going on top of the water.

Nearly all country roads were partially under water, but practically all were passable except a small section of the Row river road near Harms slough, where a small bridge was undermined. Traffic used the Mosby creek cut-off. Pacific highway traffic continued throughout the storm with little inconvenience. It was reported that a big slide between here and Elkton had closed the Umpqua highway.

The W. A. Woodard Lumber company's mill was down Monday for fear that high water would interfere with operations, but resumed Tuesday. Con- Brothers mill at Saginaw was down several days.

A basketball game which the high school was to have played at Eugene Friday was postponed for fear of high water and one to have been played here Monday night was postponed due to water in the dressing rooms in the basement of the gym.

There was no school at Blue Mountain, Delight Valley, Latham or Walker high Monday and probably several other schools were affected.

Delinquent Taxes Lower

Delinquent taxes outstanding were reduced from \$2,823,044.10 July 1, 1935, to \$2,320,025.91 on January 1, 1936, according to the semi-annual report made by Deputy Sheriff A. P. McKinzie. Tax collectors for the current and back rolls for the period totaled \$535,206.15.

Following is listed, by years, the amounts delinquent on that year's tax roll on July 1, the amount collected and turned over to the county treasurer, and the amount delinquent on January 1: 1935, \$978,167.56, \$309,739, \$672,449.11; 1933-34, \$642,449.11, \$83,647.94, \$558,801.17; 1932, \$528,025.67, \$80,909.41, \$447,116.26; 1931, \$385,044.48, \$49,384.75, \$335,659.73; 1930, \$166,579.29, \$26,369.38, \$140,209.91; 1929, \$55,636.39, \$3,151.79, \$52,484.60; 1928, \$40,482.56, \$1,343.91, \$39,138.65; 1927, \$27,739.14, \$659.97, \$27,079.17.

Lane Would Get Bonus Million

A million dollars will be brought to Lane county if the adjusted compensation or bonus bill becomes law, according to an estimate of officials of veterans' organizations. A large amount of that would come directly to Cottage Grove.

It has been estimated that the average of the certificates is \$1,000, some being considerably higher and some considerably lower. The great majority of certificate holders borrowed 50 per cent on them under national legislation of several years ago, commonly called the first bonus law.

"Faith, Mrs. Casey, you're a woman of wide perception."

"Doctor: 'Is the night nurse giving you proper attention?'
Vic: 'Not exactly, but I'm perfectly satisfied.'"