

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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KILBERT BEDE, Editor.
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Editorial emphasis—

There is GOOD FELLOW, W. M. Kiplinger.
He edits Washington news letter.
He has developed new literary style.

This INTENDED sample style Kip would have writers use.
It's NEW DEAL in writing news.
Kip likes HIS new style.

Most New Dealers ARE sold on their ideas.
To sell rest of us Kip's present job.

Most of us feel NOW we've been sold on MOST NEW DEAL ideas coming from Washington.
Something NEW from Washington WOULD BE SOMETHING.
Especially if WORKABLE idea.

Kip IS different.
He believes in FEWER words.
That certainly IS NEW IDEA to come from Washington.

Kip believes in BREVITY.
Especially, no doubt, between invoice and payment.

Kip believes in EMPHASIS.
Few words and BIG ONES.
That is, BIG TYPE.

Big words in LITTLE type mean nothing to Kip.

Kip believes in one-line thoughts.
No other kind in Washington.

Kip says, TO HELL WITH GRAMMAR.

Give stuff A PUNCH!
Omit subject, object, verb, predicate if sense clear.

OMIT any word NOT NEEDED for clarity.

Readers DON'T WANT rounded sentences, Kip says.

They WANT stuff quick, SNAPPY.

They WANT BE slapped face, says Kip.

New style MAY BE KNOCK-OUT.

But WHAT kind KNOCKOUT? How do YOU like THIS style? Does it add LIFE?

Do YOU read it MORE EASILY? Do YOU get the SENSE more readily?

Would YOU like YOUR editorials each week THIS style? WHAT SAY, readers?

Spectator has birthday—
PORTLAND SPECTATOR is 30 years old.

If it has kept its eyes open it has seen a lot during that time, but not nearly so much as it will see during the next 30 years.

It is the one hebdomadal publication that has survived in Portland for such a term of years. It has seen scores of others come and go.

The Spectator has earned such a notable success in such a field by



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giving something that no other publication has given and has provided that a high class publication is appreciated by a sufficient number to make publication profitable.

Readers of The Sentinel will remember frequent wordy passages at arms in these pages with the late editor of the Spectator, Hugh Hume, who illuminated the pages of his publication in inimitable style.

The present publisher is Alvin C. Gage, once a Cottage Grove publisher. He was one of the founders of the Spectator, withdrew during the early life of the publication and returned as publisher some time after the death of Mr. Hume.

Cottage Grove wishes its former citizen success for another 30 years in the publication of a most readable, lively magazine.

L. A. at Oregon border—

THERE ARE many of us who would like to know by what quirk of the law Los Angeles has been able to station its police officers at the Oregon boundary and turn back into Oregon those whom the officers decided might become charges upon the state of California.

The boundaries of Los Angeles extend a long way, but they lack much of reaching the Oregon border.

Even if they did reach the Oregon border, what right would the officers have to turn back anyone who might desire to enter California?

WE HAVE had a great deal to say recently about communism that would upset our government and establish a proletarian dictatorship.

What has Los Angeles done except upset established laws?

If there are laws that give city officers police powers outside their own cities we have never heard of them.

If there are laws giving county officers jurisdiction beyond the borders of their counties we have never heard of them.

Yet the city of Los Angeles sent its officers beyond many other cities, beyond a number of other counties to stop transients who might have had no intention of traveling to Los Angeles.

Not only did such officers stop undesirable transients, but they stopped upstanding citizens of their own state, as well as of other states of the union.

It appears to this writer that if such officers use force to keep anyone from entering California, the injured person will have a splendid case for damages.

It appears to this writer that if, perchance, anyone should be killed in this bold attempt of Los Angeles

to police the Oregon border, the officers would be guilty of murder.

THIS SEEMS to be about the most illegal thing of which we have ever heard being done by officers charged with seeing law obeyed.

This seems like an un-American attempt to stop free passage from one state to another of those entitled to pass freely.

Yet we sit supinely by and let such things be.

No wonder communists and radicals have little respect for law when those sworn to see law obeyed themselves become lawbreakers by orders from their superiors.

What can we say to radicals and communists when they know that city officials send their officers upon lawbreaking forays?

Dorena

March 17.—D. A. Emerson, assistant state superintendent of schools and L. C. Moffitt, county school superintendent, visited the Dorena high school and grade school last week.

Mr. Smith of Seattle is visiting at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Joe Thrasher.

Mrs. U. S. Bales and daughter Juanita and Mrs. Sidney Bales spent Wed. in Eugene at the Ira Lee home.

Jack Howard, postmaster, is slowly recovering from a recent illness.

Bernice Mosby of C.G. spent Tue. with her mother, Mrs. M. Mosby.

Mr. Berryman, state adult educational leader, was a visitor Tue. evening at the first aid class taught by Mrs. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dawley of Mosby creek visited at the Jess Loomis and Harold Dawley homes Mon. Patay Lee Dawley returned home with her grandparents for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Bales, newlyweds, were "charivariated" Mon. evening by a group of young folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerns of Eugene and Lita Mosby of C.G. were week-end visitors at the Mrs. M. Mosby home.

Lorane

March 17.—The Lorane basketball teams were guests of honor at a smelt feed Wed. evening given by the L. O. O. F. because of the good record made by the teams this season. The boys won 10 games and lost 3. The girls won 8 and lost 3.

The Pollyanna club held an all-day meeting at the church Thur.

The high school glee club presented the operetta, "Windmills of Holland," Fri. evening. It was directed by Mrs. Ruby Godard. The main characters were: Mynheer Hertogenbosch, Otis Lynch; Vrou Hertogenbosch, Pauline Riensche; Williamina, Marion Nebergall; Hilda, Tiny Sutherland; Bob Yankee, Wayne Seales; Hans, Lloyd Seales; Franz, Paul Riensche; Katrinka, Evelyn Nebergall. The chorus of

work hands was composed of Wilma Lynch, Lucille Gowing, Ottomene Wiltstruck, Doris Skelton, Doris Hayes, Donna Davis, Evelyn Nebergall, Lanez Goodwin, Evelyn Conrad, Louise Goodwin, Paul Edwards, Burton Kelly, Emil Sutherland, Herbert Seales, Virginia Addison was pianist.

Laurence C. Moffitt, county school superintendent, and D. A. Emerson, assistant state school superintendent, visited the Lorane schools March 10. They showed several moving pictures. One was a health picture, "Fighting for Dear Life," the other was of deep-sea fishing entitled, "Fish From Hell."

Mrs. Lottie Mitchell and Mrs. Ed Powell attended the Christian church convention held at Springfield last week.

Mrs. Della Fitzgerald, county nurse, visited at the grade school last Thur. She tested eyes of pupils.

A daughter was born March 8 to Mr. and Mrs. George Gowing.

The senior class is practicing a

play, "Antics of Andrew," by Jay Tobias, which they plan to give early in April. S. L. Giddard is director.

Miss Dorothy Lindsey of Eugene is visiting grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis.

Miss Delpha Johnson of Noti visited friends here last Mon.

Miss West, a grade school teacher, left Sun. for her home at Warrenton because of the death of her father. Mrs. Lottie Mitchell is teaching during the absence of Miss West.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Warthen, former residents of Lorane, were visitors here Sun.

Evelyn Nebergall is suffering with measles.

Gloves Used at Funerals

The distribution of gloves to funeral attendants was an early American custom. A Boston minister collected 2,040 pairs.

GIRL TO WOMANHOOD

This letter comes from Mrs. J. H. Goldsmith of 1115 Sonoma St., Stockton, Cal. "When I was a girl developing into womanhood I was pale and weak. Mother gave me Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it soon gave me and felt strong and active. Two bottles of the Favorite Prescription was all I needed." New size, tab. box, Liquid \$1.00 & \$1.35. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

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25c

Shortening 8-lb. pail \$1.00
Armour's White Cloud

PEACHES

No. 2 1/2 Cans

2 for 25c

Tomatoes

Dundee

No. 2 1/2 Cans

3 for 25c

Pineapple

Flat Cans

Crushed or Sliced

3 for 25c

Catsup Monitor Brand—12-oz. bottles 2 for 19c

KRAUT

Diamond A

No. 2 1/2 Cans

3 for 25c

Hominy

Van Camp's

No. 2 1/2 Cans

3 for 25c

Butter Beans

Palmdale—No. 2 Cans

2 for 25c

Real Quality

Schilling Baking Powder 1-lb. can 38c
Glass Dish Free With Each Can

Tillamook Cheese

2-lb. Loaf

47c

Margarine

Gem Nut

2 lbs. 25c

Toilet Soap

Lux

5c bar

Peter Pan Flour 49-lb. bag \$1.85
Drifted Snow Flour 49-lb. bag \$1.95

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Display of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Before You Buy—We Do Not Sacrifice Quality for Price
WHERE THE THRIFTY THRIVE



New Spring Suit
BLOUSES
98c

In the Spring a woman's fancy turns to thoughts of suit blouses! They've arrived in grand variety at Penney's! Flat crepe, acetate crepe, rayon taffeta—in a riot of colorful Spring shades! Sizes 32 to 42.

Women's Pure Silk
Chiffon Hose

Knee Length

29c

French heels! Cradle soles! Mock seams! New shades.



Spring Wardrobes
Have Extra

SKIRTS
\$1.98

Have you a solid color wool flannel or crepe skirt for your figured blouses? Have you a check, a tweed, or a plaid skirt for your solid color sweaters? You'll want to see these—they're as exciting as the new season itself! Sizes 25 to 34.

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