

LITTLE WANTADS  
DO BIG THINGS

# Cottage Grove Sentinel

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**THINGS WE THINK**  
THINK OTHERS THINK AND WHAT  
WE THINK OF THINGS OTHERS THINK  
—ELBERT BADE—

WHEN arguments were being advanced for the return of liquor the statement frequently was made that we weren't going to return to the old-time saloon. Even President Roosevelt said that the saloon mustn't return.

This writer has just returned from California.

There the saloon has returned.

Possibly it isn't the old-time saloon, but there isn't a great deal of difference.

And they are everywhere—in hotels, candy stores, grocery stores.

The principal business in the big city seems to be the sale of liquor, especially in packages.

Even dry goods stores sell wet goods.

It seems as though every drug store and every grocery store has a window display of bottled goods.

The purchaser is not required to have a permit. What kind of license the seller has to pay this writer didn't inquire.

One thing was noticeable.

Most of the bartenders are clean-looking young men.

This may be good, or it may be bad.

It may seem rather odd, but bartenders mustn't drink.

A drinker can't get a job as a bartender.

There was a bar in the coffee shop of the hotel at which this writer stopped.

This writer was struck by the lack of drunken hilarity.

"How do you manage to keep drinkers from becoming noisy?" the barkeep was asked.

"We just don't let 'em get noisy. We don't sell a person enough to make him noisy and if a noisy person comes in from elsewhere we ask him to move along. We have to think of our guests, and they wouldn't be our guests long if they had to eat and drink in the same room with noisy boozers."

"Don't you have trouble convincing a fellow that he has had too much?"

"Yes, and sometimes we lose a customer that way, but usually they come back and thank us for our treatment."

"Do all those who sell liquor refuse to sell to the person who already has had enough?"

"I'm afraid not, and that makes it hard for those who do shut them off."

"Don't you believe that publicly displayed intemperance is likely to result in liquor being voted out again?"

"I most certainly believe there is that danger."

WE HEAR a great deal about Oregon being way behind other states.

The Sunday this writer spent in the bay cities he picked up one comic which he had seen in an Oregon paper a week before and one he had seen in an Oregon paper three months before.

WE HEAR a great deal about California buying Oregon prunes to be packed under California labels.

Evidently they don't serve Oregon prunes at home. Those this writer had seemed inferior to the midland variety. Maybe they had been spoiled in packing.

WE SAY Oregonians are an easy-going lot of persons, but Californians seem to have us beat.

This writer tried to find several persons in San Francisco one forenoon. Not one was in. It seems that business men arrive at their offices at 8:59 and are out from 9 to 2.

Probably they get out to swell the crowds on the streets, thereby making an impression on visitors.

Business men can be in their offices afternoons because the streets are jammed without them. A traffic officer is almost necessary to keep folks moving.

THOSE BAY PEOPLE certainly are a sophisticated lot. A big dirigible passed low overhead, but crowds on the street paid no more attention to it than they did to me.

CALIFORNIANS hear a lot about Oregon, and all wish to visit here. Many of them do.

That was indicated in a passing conversation I heard between two men walking in the same direction that I was taking.

It isn't often that as many as two will go along in the same di-

## Sam Veatch and Vincent Bricher Get Postal Appointments

Both Selected from Those Who Passed Civil Service Examination May Sixteenth.

Postmaster N. J. Nelson has announced the appointments of Samuel R. Veatch and Vincent C. Bricher as temporary substitute clerk-carriers for the local post-office. They were selected from the list of eligibles who passed the civil service examination held here May 16. They will be sworn in September 1.

Twenty-four took the examination and the following 14 passed: Samuel R. Veatch, Edward C. Leum, Vincent C. Bricher, Phillip H. Hersey, Roger E. Braswell, Horace D. Neely, Albert D. Cole, Albert E. Payne, Leroy D. Halverson, Holt Grimes, Edwin W. Bauder, Ray Vincent, Mrs. Nellie Henderson and Miss Margaret L. Wilson.

With the appointment of the two new men Postmaster Nelson's staff will be made up as follows: H. C. Sutherland, now clerk in charge, entered the civil service October 1, 1921. He has charge of money orders, bonds and postal savings and, in the absence of the postmaster has full charge of the office.

O. C. Davis entered the civil service June 20, 1924. He receives and dispatches the mail.

John B. Leonard was appointed temporary carrier—clerk January 11, 1926, and on March 16, 1936, he was promoted to his present position as a regular clerk.

John W. Wilson was appointed a temporary carrier-clerk on April 17, 1925, promoted to the classified service July 1, 1927, transferred to Bandon, Ore., where he served until July 1, 1930; transferred back to the local office August 4, 1930; transferred to Boise City, Okla., February 3 that year, where he served until he resigned October 15, 1931. He was reappointed a temporary substitute here August 9, 1932, and was reinstated in the classified service on June 1, 1936. He was promoted to his present position as a regular carrier-clerk in place of George H. Brainard, who burned to death December 20, 1935.

Charles Roner entered the civil service November 1, 1922, and is now a regular carrier.

Mrs. Alice McC. Miller is serving at present as a classified substitute clerk. Aside from her regular work she efficiently takes over the work of any of the regular clerks who may be absent.

The new appointees will take the positions now held by Albert E. Payne and P. E. Nelson.

## Bandon Divot Diggers Defeat Cottage Grove

Cottage Grove was defeated 21-15 in a golf tournament Sunday at Bandon. The score was tied 15-15 until the last foursome came in. Had one of the Cottage Grove men in this foursome taken 3 points and the other lost three, the score would have remained a tie, but both local men were defeated. One of these was a Bandon man playing for Cottage Grove. Had it been the other Bandon man playing for Cottage Grove the score would have been tied.

This was the first game Bandon had won this season.

Morelock and Hill of Cottage Grove were tied for medalist with 69. Par of the course is 64.

Players, medal scores and points won, with Cottage Grove players named first, were as follows:

Zimmerly Sr. 71, 3; Clinton 77, 0; Morelock 69, 3; McMannery 76, 0; Bagley 76, 3; Mills 84, 0.

Chambers 77, 2½; Johnson 82, ½; Lasswell 78, 2½; Emery 82, ½; Nelson 79, 0; Felsheim 72, 2.

Carlson 74, 0; Arnold 71, 3; Bede 79, 0; Bennett 76, 3.

Hill 69, ½; Carmichel 66, 2½; Zimmerly Jr. 86, ½; Jeub 81, 2½; McQueen 96, 0; Trayer 89, 3.

Norton (Bandon man playing for Cottage Grove) 96, 0; Summerlin 89, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hamant are spending the week at various lakes in the Cascade range. They are expected home Saturday.

rection with me, but this conversation:

One was telling the other about having visited some interesting spot in Oregon. He remarked, "Why, there were more Californians there than there were Oregonians."

## The Sea Lion Cave

By Belle Burkholder

I have often wondered why they are called Sea Lions. I know now.

On a rocky beach about 12 miles north of Florence on the Coast highway, is their natural habitat. There you may visit them, at the Sea Lion cave. Take a winding trail high along the cliff. Turn south to the lookout. Suddenly you see them, reclining on a rocky ledge far below. Like a group of tawny lions basking in the sun, until they move, then like fishes out of water, flapping and flopping around. Ever so often one takes a notion for an ocean dip. Off the ledge he dives, all four huge fins outstretched and lands in the waves and swims energetically around, his head black and glistening above the surface. We watched them, fascinated. Part fish, part lion, how marvelous are they work!

Climbing back up the trail, we turn north this time. The trail leads in switchbacks down to the entrance of the tower which is built with landings, on each landing a window which overlooks the churning, swirling ocean dashing against the rocky shore. The rock walls are perpendicular and across the little bay is the lighthouse. Just last week a fishing boat was wrecked on these same rocks, the Stuslaw lifesaving crew working 12 hours to rescue the two men. The boat was a total loss.

We went down and down into the center of the earth, it seemed. So many steps we lost count. At each window we must pause to gaze again upon the wonderful marine picture framed therein. At last we reach the bottom. It is a huge dark cave, with concealed lanterns along the footpaths, and a bright light ahead, with something yellow glowing there. As we approach closer,

we see it more plainly. Full in the sunlight pouring in from the sea, lying stretched upon a rock in the center of the water, lies a huge sea-lion named Brigham, the head of the harem. None may dispute his seat upon the throne, else it be worse for them. Water enters through two channels, also sea birds, and other sea-lions. The smaller channel is low, its top barely above the water, but it stretches for a thousand feet to the ocean outside. We approached to the water's edge. Brigham paying no attention to human beings, he is used to them. We gazed our fill upon the strange sight, not often seen. Nature is dramatic, with such scenes arranged for our benefit. How often we pass them by!

Returning up the rocky pathway, clinging to the rope hand-holds, we paused where the guide was speaking. He was flashing a spotlight on something stretched out on the floor of the cave. It was a huge flat object with skin drawn tight over its backbone, like a fossil uncovered after years of burial. He stated it had been there 500 years. One hind fin still showed 3 toenails (sea-lions have no toe nails on the front fins) its jaws still showed teeth shaped like cat's, and a small tuft of hair yet remained on the hide. It was over 10 feet in length, and weighed over a ton when alive. He said the cold damp atmosphere of the cave had preserved it thus intact. He also called our attention to the head of Abraham Lincoln, reclining on the shore of the cave. It was a perfect likeness. On the walls of the cave across the water from where we stood, were two more images of human figures and forms. Just take a look at the Sea-Lions Cave. It's well worth your while.

Repair and Building Activities.

James A. Scott is making general repairs and remodeling his residence at 844 south Sixth.

Mrs. Nettie Little is repairing the porch of her home on east Washington avenue.

Dr. Harold Axley is reroofing his residence at 145 Jackson avenue.

G. L. Ballew is remodeling his residence at 443 north Eighth St.

Frank Babcock is remodeling his residence at 1620 west Main St.

Mrs. Pearl L. Drury is making general repairs on her residence at the corner of G street and Burch avenue and is also building a woodshed.

Raymond Grube is reroofing his house, 519 north Tenth street, which is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wells of the Mountain States Power company.

Former Resident Enroute to India.

Rev. and Mrs. Bruce A. Cole visited friends in the city a few days last week. Rev. Cole formerly taught school at Dorena and was a student pastor at the Presbyterian church here for a short time. He has recently been graduated from a theological school in Philadelphia and with his wife is enroute to India where they will engage in missionary work.

Boys Injured in Accident.

John Gallo and Bob Cherry sustained painful injuries in a motorcycle accident Monday evening on Pacific highway near Saginaw. They were pleasure riding when the lights went out on the cycle and were struck by a car driven by Barto Perini. Gallo's back was badly sprained and he received severe cuts on the face and legs. Cherry was cut and bruised and one knee severely wrenched. Mr. Perini brought the boys to Dr. Axley's office where their injuries were treated.

Red Cross Magazine at Library.

The city library is in receipt of a year's subscription to "The Courier," a magazine published by the American Red Cross society. The subscription was donated by Dr. Harold Axley, local chairman for the Red Cross.

Harold Bede Trial Postponed.

Word has been received by Elbert Bede that a court case pending against his son Harold in Oakland, Cal., had been postponed from August 12 to August 20. Harold is charged with negligent homicide following an automobile accident.

Sentinel Wantads offer you real advertising value.

Recreation Program Will Be Offered at City Park Friday

Commencing Friday afternoon, August 14, at the city park, there will be offered a variety of recreational activities under the direction of the local recreation committee, of which Superintendent H. B. Ferrin is chairman, in co-operation with the Adult Educational department of the WPA.

Mr. James Lamb will demonstrate the use of the coping saw in wood work. Mrs. Rissue, maker of the "covered wagon" and the "Townsend wagon" will give instruction in soap carving and papier-mache work and Mrs. Mary Warner will offer instruction in basket making, needle work and crocheting.

Federal approval has been given to a state recreational program up to January 1937, and Mr. George C. Berreman, county supervisor of adult education, has been designated to aid Superintendent Ferrin in carrying out this program in Cottage Grove. Those desiring work in handicrafts are requested to bring material and tools when possible.

One of the aims of the committee is to improve the park and a laborer who is eligible for WPA work can be assigned to this job. Mr. Berreman suggests that provision be made for horseshoe pitching, volley ball, soft ball and other games. He also suggests horse shoe tournaments between men of fifty and over; between married and single men and indicates that the park can be made the center for many games that will attract both old and young.

Lumber and Mill Workers Meet

More than a hundred lumber and saw mill workers gathered in the Peterson hall Wednesday evening, where they heard C. A. Paddock, district secretary, and Abe Muir, Coos Bay, speak in behalf of the Willamette Valley Lumber and Sawmill Workers Unions. They stated that an effort will be made to organize all the lumber and mill workers in the valley.

Exhibition Will Be at Armory Under Supervision of County Club Agent, R. C. Kuehner

The 4-H club fair and community festival, sponsored annually by the chamber of commerce will be held at the armory August 21-22. Exhibits and general supervision will be under the direction of R. C. Kuehner, Lane county club agent. Members of a chamber of commerce committee in charge of arrangements are Earl Ballew, Francis Horn and W. L. Workman.

Exhibits are open to all members enrolled in Lane county clubs with work up to date. Record books, together with stories of work, must be filed with the county club agent by 10 o'clock, August 21.

The premium list is as follows and, unless otherwise indicated, there will be a first prize in each lot of 50 cents and a second prize of 25 cents:

Division A—Flowers.

Potted plants—(1) Fern, any variety; (2) geranium; (3) any variety foliage plant; (4) any other flowering plant.

Cut flowers—(1) Bouquet asters, 6 blooms; (2) delphiniums, zinnias, roses, chrysanthemums, marigolds, petunias; (3) exhibit of garden flowers, at least five varieties (\$2 and \$1); vase snapdragons.

Gladioli—(1) Three spikes any one variety; (2) exhibit from one garden.

Dahlias—(1) Large; (2) pom-poms; (3) exhibit from one garden (\$1).

Division B—Domestic Baking.

Bread—White; brown.

Cookies—Six ice-box cookies; six vanilla drop cookies; six fancy cookies.

Cakes—Loaf; sponge; angel food; layer.

Division C—Textiles.

Dresser scarfs and buffet sets—Dresser scarf, buffet set.

Bed spreads; pillow cases; towel; table linen; luncheon cloth with napkins; pillow; quilt; rugs—hooked; crocheted.

Division D—Art.

Miscellaneous—Taxidermist specimen of mounted animal or bird; baskets; paintings.

Division E—Antiques.

Dishes; silverware; glass; old books, miscellaneous.

Division F—Farm Products.

Apples, best plate; peaches, best plate; table vegetables, five specimens of five varieties; farm crops—grain; potatoes.

Division G—4-H Club Work

Clothing—Divisions I to IV.

Cooking—Divisions I, II, III and camp cookery.

Canning—Divisions I, II, III.

Dairy—Calf; yearling; cow.

Sheep—Breeding lamb; market lamb; pen of three; aged ewe.

Goats.

Garden.

Poultry—Divisions I, II, III.

Forestry—Divisions I, II, III.

Handicraft

Health—Boy; girl.

Ten half scholarships to the 1937 4-H club summer school, valued at \$6 each, will be awarded for the best exhibits and record books in clothing, cooking, canning, cattle, sheep, garden, forestry, handicraft and health. Last year the amount of these awards totaled \$78. There will also be a small cash prize for each member making one or more exhibits, providing work is satisfactory and record books are complete. Only one award will go to each member. Five ribbons will be awarded in each class.

Girl Scout Local Camp.

The girl scout troop, with their captain, Mrs. W. M. MacGibbon, will leave Sunday for Rujada on a camping trip. It is expected 25 will make the trip. They will be accompanied by Ruth Stowell and Genevieve Bressler, who will have charge of swimming and some arts and crafts. Mrs. Omer Moore and Mrs. Joe Smith will also spend part of the time at the camp. The troop will return Friday, August 21.

Popular Poems

WANT TO SWAP?

To trade: A city all complete, With man and building, din and street, For one tall forest, green and cool, Supplied with quiet shade and pool.

To trade: A shopworn desk and chair Within an office ten feet square, For one canoe upon a stream Whose wood nymphs smile and fishes glean

To trade: Twelve hurdy-gurdy tunes Collected Summer afternoons For one breeze singin' 'mid the pines Of Nature and her chaste designs

To trade: A flat encompassed well By pavement hot, and roof and bell, For one small tent where all is still Except the wind and whippoorwill.

For trade: A business in town Which keeps a fellow buckled down, For one vacation far away, With nought to do but loaf and play.

—Celia Thaxter in Forest Log.

(The Sentinel will be pleased to consider contributions of well known popular short poems for publication in this space.)