

The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

Elbert Bede and Hilbert Smith Publishers
Elbert Bede, Editor

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CAMPING-OUT THOUGHTS.

The biggest fish are the ones who believe everything they are told about the best that get away.

If men found as little fault with their food at home as they do on an outing, what a joy it would be to women to prepare their meals for them.

Don't try to emulate Joe Knowles even if your camp is on the brink of the finest trout stream in the world. It is a wise precautionary measure to take with you sufficient meat for the entire trip.

Buried in the depths of the Oregon forest, man can't help but feel how pure are the works of the world.

A mountain stream of azure blue, banked by the deep green of fir and cedar is a thing of beauty, the enjoying of which somewhat recompenses for the missing of the long green when you get home.

Any old cook is a good cook when the boarders are men who have spent a day tramping the woods or making their way along rocky mountain streams.

Oregon fish are made of India rubber—not for the purpose of shedding water better, but to allow anglers to give them proper proportions when telling their friends about them afterwards.

A mountain stream rippling along its way only a few feet from your pillow, a bonfire throwing its glow into the open tent, the starry heavens through the towering Goliaths of the forest guarding your slumbers—that is life.

A camping trip offers ample opportunity for getting acquainted with your family and for learning what a daily trial your children are to their mother.

To lose a two-pound Dolly Varden just as you are reaching out to take it off the hook is a keener disappointment than having an expected subscriber take his money to the other paper.

A man goes out for two weeks of rest and does more real hard work than he would do at home in two months.

HAS HAD ENOUGH OF LEAGUE

Costly Experiment in Socialism Disgusts North Dakota Man.

Martin Salberg, of Tower, N. D., solicited by A. C. Townley to renew his membership in the Non-partisan league, has penned a few lines to that dignitary concluding an interesting survey of the situation created by the socialist leaders of the league with the declaration "Never again." His letter, published in the Valley City (N. D.) Times, is as follows:

Tower, N. D., Feb. 9, 1920.—A. C. Townley, president Non-partisan league, St. Paul, Minn.: Dear Sir—I received today your letter asking me to renew my membership in the Non-partisan league by sending you my check for \$15. In reply to this I wish to inform you that I am through with your league.

Do you want to know why? Well, I will tell you. Your platform when I first joined the league was one of economy. You were to save us taxes. Instead, our taxes have been doubled

for state purposes. Last year this county contributed \$43,000 to run this state. This year we will contribute \$80,000. Where does this increase go? Most of it is to pay your long-haired socialistic friends, the greater part of them not even taxpayers in North Dakota, that you have added on to the state payroll at fat salaries, not because they are needed, but because they are socialists like yourself.

Then you have caused to be filled, through your puppet, the governor, every appointive office in the state with men of the Stagedland-Totten-McDonald type, nauseating to every citizen of the state who loves his country and fair play. You have throttled the freedom of the press by your unfair newspaper law which puts one of your own papers with its "canned" and oftentimes false articles into every county and kills off the little country newspaper whose owner will not bow to your orders. You have spent thousands upon thousands of dollars gotten from our hard-earned earnings, in the state to stir up class prejudice and class hatred and we can no longer live in peace and friendship with our neighbors as before.

In my opinion, you have sold to me and others in the state who fell for your spellbinders a bigger brick offer than the greediest corporation ever dared to even offer for sale; you have corrupted more honest people to become your tools by giving and promising them jobs than any other political boss that ever tried to corrupt the state; and you are steering our state into bankruptcy by your wild socialistic ideas of state-owned everything—ideas that have been tried and discarded a hundred times as impractical the world over even in New Zealand. Is this not enough to make an honest man hang his head in shame when he stops to think that he helped to bind such a rule as yours on his fair state? I say it is; therefore, NEVER AGAIN. MARTIN SALBERG.

THINGS WE THINK

Things Others Think and What We Think of the Things Others Think

It's not so much the hours a person works as the way he spends the hours he isn't working that wears him out.

Buying shoes for half a dozen youngsters makes it hard for some fathers to keep on their feet.

It's worth more to live 60 years now than it was to live 900 in the time of old Adam.

A woman won't allow you to convince her in a logical way—nor in any other way.

One cigar will kill 10,000 germs. If it were not for the smokers, what would this old world come to?

Troubles never come singly, whines the father of triplets.

Some folks get a move on when the landlord demands the rent.

A position on the bench isn't considered much of an honor by a baseball player.

There's nothing quite as flat as a woman trying to tell a salacious story.

Tobacco using must be a sinful habit, for a certain habitation of the after world is said to be filled with smokers.

The small boy has a hard time deciding between whether he will be the villain who entrapped the maiden or a great politician.

Down in Mexico they say: "Good morning, Mr. President, what's your name?"

A Minnesota woman in a damage suit places the loss of her husband's affections at \$60. She doesn't seem to have valued his love very highly.

Take a piece of tin foil worth a quarter of a cent, put it around a package and the package is worth ten cents more.

There is a lot of difference between the ideal and the real. Did you ever notice your empty flower seed papers

at the end of the row and compare the real flower with the one in the picture?

When we get to that warmer clime where his satanic majesty reigns there may be so many who will want to be engineers that none will be left to shovel coal.

The greatest obstacle to deep waterways is a bunch of shallow-minded statesmen.

Everyone wants an office of some kind—and that's one of the reasons for the high cost of living.

A United States senator sometimes costs the people more than he does the folks he works for.

Reforestation is taking quite a hold of late with many of the old-time politicians. Probably figure that they may have to go to the woods some day and want them handy.

A Chicago man having a million dollars started a law suit ten years ago in which a final decision was reached the other day. The poor man.

Luther Burbank has been accused of nature faking—but the facts probably are that he merely fools nature.

Man deserves no credit for the good nature that is the result of indolence.

The report that the bottom was going to drop out of prices of food stuff seems to have been somewhat exaggerated.

An eastern university is going to institute a course in poetry writing. There are a lot of people who need to be shown.

The bridegroom doesn't count for much in the marriage ceremony—he just sort of takes a hand.

If our forests were all plum trees there would be no trouble in getting conservation legislation through congress.

Meat is said to be necessary to sustain a person who studies. The price of education is getting prohibitive.

An Atlanta man wants to exchange a cemetery lot for an automobile. His executors probably will soon be trying to trade back.

If you have the dough you never need to be shy on bread and butter.

Latin and other dead languages would have a better show if people weren't so busy living.

Kissing is said to convey and develop deadly disease germs—but we can easily imagine that a man who tried to commit suicide that way would soon find life worth living.

Warm up! Let the sunshine into your heart.

GASOLINE GETS PLENTIFUL PRICE SOARS

Supply of Independent Fuel Marks Advance Everywhere; Local Charge Under That of Many Cities.

The law of supply and demand seems to work backward in the case of gasoline for with the coming of a special trainload of gasoline-laden tank cars consigned to the Automobile Dealers Association of Oregon, from the Texas-Oklahoma oil fields, prices leaped skyward. Motorists in cities which received allotments of one or two tank cars can now get all the gasoline they want—for a price. Roseburg, one of the first cities to receive a car of the outside gas as it came in over the Southern Pacific, is now supplying the trade at 50 cents. Oregon City motorists have a supply of 10,000 gallons to draw from at 40 cents, while Vancouver, Wash., garages are selling their allotment at 25 cents.

Cottage Grove received one of the independent gasoline and motorists here can get a limited supply at 35 cents, an advance of five cents having been made last Saturday. The advance in price at other places is attributed by distributors of the independent gas to high freight rates from the Texas fields. The local supply distributed by the Standard Oil company has been coming by rail from the middle west for some time but has been influenced in price by other distributing points supplied through Portland, which receives its gasoline by tanker from California.

Jones Tests New Car on Mountain.
A party of four consisting of Miss Winifred Caldwell and Miss Daisy Johnson, of Ashland, Fred Anderson and Robert Jones made the trip to the summit in the Bohemia mining district Sunday in Mr. Jones' new Overland four. The car took the eight-mile hill without difficulty, although two stops were made on the way to put cool water in the radiator. They reported a pleasant trip despite the heavy thunder storm which chanced to be more thunder than rain in that vicinity. The round trip to the summit, via Sharp's creek, as measured by their car was 69 miles.

An Appeal to the Smoker.
Mr. Smoker, do you know what your good country and state is suffering in fire loss because you and other men smoke? The national loss from fires caused by cigarette stubs, cigar stumps, pipe ashes and match stumps dropped by smokers amounted to more than \$16,000,000 during 1918 and from the same cause in the state of Oregon during 1919 was \$108,194.42. In addition to this property loss many lives are lost in these fires. What are you doing to avoid this? If you are determined to gratify your personal appetite by the use of these little fire-brands the least you can do is to be careful. Being careful takes little of your time and it may save you much money and infinite regret.

If your wedding stationery is printed by The Sentinel, you are assured a long and happy married life. a29t

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Briefly Sketched for Information of Our Readers.

Foreign imports received at Portland during the month of June amounted to \$980,889.

Paving work has begun on the seven mile section of the Pacific highway north of Jefferson.

Benton county now has 46 threshing outfits. From present indications the crop will be the best in years.

Increased rates are allowed the Newberg Telephone company by an order of the public service commission.

Forest fires reported by the airplane patrol of the forest service totaled 33 during the latter half of July.

At a meeting of the state highway commission in Portland, August 24, bids will be opened on \$1,500,000 state highway bonds.

J. C. Nelson, an Oregon pioneer, died at his home in Newberg at the age of 93. With his parents he located in the Chehalis valley in 1845.

The first unit of the Langell valley irrigation district in Klamath county has made application to the state to approve a bond issue of \$197,000.

Oregon has a population in 1920 of 783,285, according to census figures, which is a gain of 110,520 or 16.4 per cent over the 1910 figures of 672,765.

Fred Peterson, 75, a native of Denmark, was burned to death when his cabin on the Mohawk river, 15 miles northeast of Eugene, was destroyed by fire.

W. I. Butters of Allegany has been held to the grand jury in Coos county on the charge of selling rocks for chittim bark to improve the weight of the bark.

Monday, September 6, Labor day, has been selected by Hood River as the date for formal celebration of the opening of the completely paved Columbia River highway.

Wheat harvest is under way in Morrow county and the grain is of first-class quality. The yield is a fair average although many fields were injured by the hot weather.

Oregon is suffering from a shortage of librarians, according to Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian, who has a list of eight important posts in the state that should be filled.

Notwithstanding the gasoline shortage, the number of automobiles visiting Crater lake so far this summer has exceeded the number that visited the resort during the entire season of 1919.

Approximately 95,000 motor vehicles are registered in Oregon, according to a statement made at the office of the secretary of state. This is one car for about every eight persons in Oregon.

The Fruit Growers' league of Medford has opened an employment bureau with the object of cooperating with other fruit growers in the allocation of pickers throughout the valley.

The public service commission has issued orders granting service rate increases to the Deschutes Telephone company of Clackamas county and C. A. Bradford telephone lines in Grant county.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 850 dentists were licensed to practice in Oregon. Of these, 184 were non-residents. The licenses of 81 dentists were revoked because of non-payment of fees.

July was an exceptionally dry month in Astoria and the lower Columbia river district, according to the records in the local weather observer's office. The precipitation for the month was 9 of an inch.

The special committee of state legislators appointed to investigate the state game and fish commission will meet in Portland August 18 to hear anyone who has a complaint to make against the commission.

While testing out a forest service radio outfit at Eugene, human voices were picked up by the instruments. It was learned that the voices came from Portland through a wireless telephone apparatus in that city.

Fire destroyed the Strange Shingle company's mill, four miles from the city limits of Portland on the Linnton road, and burned four dwellings, four bunkhouses and a boarding house, with a total loss of about \$60,000.

The Klamath Falls council has decided not to remove dice and card games from pool rooms and other public places but will amend existing ordinances by providing for revocation of license in case gambling is allowed.

All organization commanders of the National guard of Oregon have been authorized by Adjutant-General White to suspend drills during the harvest season so that guardsmen may help gather the Oregon fruit and grain crop.

Attractions of boat races, automobile races, a carnival and the biggest agricultural, horticultural and industrial exhibit of many years will feature this year's Wasco county fair to be held at The Dalles October 4, 5, 6 and 7.

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