

The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

Elbert Bede and Elbert Smith Publishers
Elbert Bede, Editor

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1920

WOULD DELAY PROFIT US?

The fact that the state highway commission contemplates making no new contracts is disappointing news to those who authorized the most recent bond issue with the understanding that these bonds were to complete Pacific and Columbia highways. The representation was made in the voters' pamphlet and by public speakers that five millions would be spent each year and the voters in this section thought that a contract would be let this year to complete the highway from Goshen to Roseburg.

The reason the commissioners give for making no new contracts is the condition of the money market and the high price of labor. The commissioners are to be commended for giving due consideration to these things. We are fortunate to have men on the commission who give the same consideration to the money of others that they do to their own, but there may be some question whether or not there will be a real saving by delaying the making of contracts.

The condition of the money market is such that the rate of interest that must be paid is about 5 1/2 per cent. Canadian and French and other foreign bonds can now be bought which yield materially higher returns than that and the probabilities are that such paper will be on the market for a number of years, so that it does not appear to us that more favorable conditions for the sale of bonds are likely to prevail for some time. The probabilities are that it would be unthinkable to delay work until our road bonds could be sold at par.

While we are contemplating these main highways there will be material losses from tourist traffic. The completion of these highways will bring more thousands of tourists every year and the hard surfacing of these highways will save millions to the automobile owners of our own state.

In addition to all this, the commission would lose its present efficient organization to a large extent and would lose the benefit of the winter months when engineers permanently employed can be used in laying out the next year's work and when road machinery and equipment can be moved and set up for next year's operations.

Viewed from every angle it seems to us that there is nothing to lose by going ahead with the contemplated program.

Residents of this particular section are especially interested in seeing the work progress for they will be the beneficiaries of the next contracts to be let.

A WOMAN'S QUESTION.

"John, what is meant by those who are always talking about making the big fellows pay the taxes? Don't they pay their share?"
"I suppose they do, but as they have plenty of money there isn't any good reason why they shouldn't pay a little more than their share."
"Who are the big fellows who should be made to pay the taxes?"
"Why, the owners of timber, the railroads and public service corporations, such as light and power plants and street railways."
"Do you think these corporations and timber owners should pay a greater proportion of taxes than other taxpayers?"
"Why, certainly; haven't they got lots of money?"
"Well, what if they didn't have

lots of money and all should go bankrupt?"
"Oh, someone else would take the business over and things would go on as before."
"You really think it would be easy to get purchasers for a business that goes bankrupt because of the high rate of taxes?"
"Why, certainly; why not?"
"Well, it seems to me that capital would hesitate to take the place of that which failed because of this practice of making the big fellows pay more than their share of the taxes."
"Well, if capital did hesitate to invest, think of all the laborers and others looking for homes who would be attracted to a state that believes in making the big fellows pay the taxes."
"But if capital was persecuted until it was put out of business, what big fellows would there be left to pay the taxes, and who would provide the jobs for the laborers who would be attracted to a state where the big fellows paid all the taxes? It seems to me that if capital was invited here, was encouraged to come here, was offered the same consideration given the little fellow, that a prosperity would result that would enable the little fellow to pay his taxes easier than he would be able to pay a lower tax with capital afraid of us."

"I have never looked at it in that way before. It has been the popular thing, and somehow seemed the proper thing, to 'soak' the big fellows."
"Don't you think it probable that the restrictions we place upon industry, the freakish ways in which we regulate industry and the manner in which we encourage 'soaking' the big corporations has had a great deal to do with holding back the development of our natural resources?"
"I have never looked at that side of the proposition. It never occurred to me but that capital was anxious to invest here."
"Do you think the day laborer would be likely to come here if he knew the sentiment here was in favor of 'soaking' him?"
"No, I suppose not."
"Do you think the farmer would be likely to come here if he knew the sentiment here was in favor of 'soaking' him?"
"No, I suppose not."
"Why, then, do folks think capital will come to a state if they know sentiment is in favor of 'soaking' it?"
"I don't know. I guess they're most of 'em like me and never stopped to think about it."
"Don't you think it time for some one to do some thinking?"
"I do."

Whoever has had occasion to form the acquaintance of an old steamboat captain will appreciate the quick report one recently made to an inquiry as to whether or not he knew all the rocks and obstacles in the river, seeing that he always avoided shipwreck.
"No, I don't know any of them," replied the old captain. "But I know where the deep water is." Think of the sleepless nights that old steamboat captain has avoided by not following the practice of many who are always looking for faults, rocks and obstacles in the path of life. How much better it would seem to keep at a safe distance from the shoals rather than skimming around to see how near the danger line we can go without getting into trouble.—Exchange.

If it should ever come to a war between the United States and Japan, what would be left of the mikado's empire would very closely resemble an imaginary circle with its circumference and radii removed.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

Notice is hereby given that on the second Monday in September (being the 13th day thereof), 1920, the County Board of Equalization for Lane County will meet at the Court House in Eugene and publicly examine the Assessment Rolls and correct all errors in valuation, description or quality of lands, lots or other property assessed in said rolls, at which time and place it shall be the duty of all persons interested to appear.
Dated August 7, 1920.
HERBERT E. WALKER,
County Assessor.

THINGS WE THINK

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

As long as memory remains the dead past is never buried.

We all know people who are not half as smart as we are.

The ultimate consumer is becoming consumed with anger.

There are some things which it is worth while to forget.

"The Marathon" is a play. It probably will have a long run.

One warm friend is better than a half dozen lukewarm ones.

The folks with the biggest theories quite often amount to the least.

The crow's unepithetous language is not necessarily the crow of the wild.

The most completely wasted time is that spent in wishing for something.

Sunshine causes things to expand. Let a little sunshine into your heart.

The French are going to try simplified spelling and cut out the gestures.

Who can name all the members of the cabinet? How many can name one?

The person with an over-developed bump of egotism is not well-balanced.

There are politics and politics, and then there is the Chicago brand besides.

The way flour is rising it must be manufactured with the baking powder in it.

Tombstones have gone up in price—despite the fact that the demand is not very brisk.

The rank and file often grates on the nerves of those seeking political preferment.

A man raising a family of daughters gets most of his false notions knocked out of him.

A man's face is an unflinching index to his disposition. Take a peep into the mirror.

The greatest progress of the ages has been made by men who turned jeers into plaudits.

The man who is always on the right side isn't doing anything to solve the problems of the day.

It would be well if the laws on the statute books were as fully understood as the unwritten one.

The person who really gets the most out of life has something that can not be stolen or borrowed.

The girls work the men to a fare-you-well—and the men wouldn't be satisfied if they didn't.

Things would be mighty dull in this old world, if some were not willing to do more than their share.

Some folks who would rather have been born lucky than good looking, haven't much trading stock.

The hen is like a human. She is worthless if she persists in staying on the roost too late in the morning.

A senator tells us that congress does not understand the tariff question. Some of us had surmised as much.

Women's lingerie will be taxed in a California city. There is other taxable property that is kept out of sight.

A New York society girl wants to get into print without attracting attention. We prescribe a series of spring poems.

A new anaesthetic, it is said, has been discovered which enables physicians to render even a bill without causing pain.

Many conservation enthusiasts would find their ardor somewhat cooled if reforestation consisted in bringing family trees to light.

The old Roman athletes were not in it for a moment as hammer throwers compared with some of the well-developed knockers of today.

Just about the time we get our mind made up that the theory of descent of man from monkey is all folderol, along comes some one whose actions prove its truth.

A western legislature introduced a law against Sunday amusements. The bill was amended to leave out the comic supplement as not coming under that head.

Knowledge is power, some folks say, and these same folks want Uncle Sam to build three or four floating armed palaces every year in order to maintain our prestige.

An eastern magazine is publishing a guide to "Plays One Can Take His Wife or Daughter to." So far a supplement has not been found necessary because of this new department.

If there is retribution in the next world, in the case of the man and woman who have sinned together, the woman's punishment will be nearly completed before she crosses the river.

As a substitute for butter in an apple pie, or any pie that usually requires butter, sprinkle common salt over the contents before putting on the upper crust. The pie is just as good; the difference will not be noticed.

For soiled handkerchiefs, place in basin of water one handful of salt, add tablespoonful of washing powder. Let set on back of stove for half an hour, then rinse and blue them.

Ten acres of sunflowers at the Eastern Oregon State hospital were harvested the past week for silage and two 150-ton silos are filled with the yield. It was at first intended that the sunflowers should supplement corn as a silage crop but such a tremendous yield was obtained that the silos were filled without the corn.

After 37 years in the employ of the state hospital for the insane, most of the time as farmer, D. T. Brown has been compelled by age and ill health to resign. He is nearly 80 years old. The state board of control has adopted resolutions in appreciation of Mr. Brown's long service. He entered the employ of the state in 1883.

Sheriff Orr and Deputy Sheriff Hooker unearthed one of the most complete moonshine outfits ever found in Polk county while looking for bootleggers in Independence. The still, patterned after those of the mountain sections of Kentucky and Tennessee, was declared capable of turning out one quart of whisky every six minutes.

George A. White, adjutant general of Oregon, soon will receive from the government a record showing every Oregon soldier who was wounded in the war, and a similar list will be furnished by the navy department. It is said the list will run well into thousands and will contain names representing practically every community in the state.

Foreign banks cannot lawfully advertise their business in Oregon newspapers nor by means of circulars and letters seeking patronage from residents of this state with the intention that deposits shall be mailed directly to the bank. This is the holding of Attorney General Brown in an opinion prepared for Will H. Bennett, state superintendent of banks.

Unless means for controlling or exterminating the pine beetle are discovered it will be only a few years until western pine forests are wiped out, according to Klamath Falls timber men who have been investigating the extent of the destruction in Klamath county in the last two years. So far warfare against the armies of tiny borers has been ineffectual.

The exceptional warmth of the water in Rogue river this year is keeping the fish from entering the river at Gold beach, according to fishermen who have lately returned from the mouth of the river. Many thousands of steelheads are reported to be lying at the mouth of the river, but refuse to come up the river on account of the warm water. As soon as the stream cools, one of the greatest runs of small steel heads and salmon ever experienced may be looked for, according to old timers on the river.

By resolutions adopted at its session in Astoria the convention of the Oregon State Editorial association pledged its members to fight any attempt to establish the non-partisan league in Oregon. It also condemned the 5 per cent interest bill, endorsed the north-west rivers and harbors convention, favored the establishment of printing departments in the schools and urged congress to enact laws limiting the size of the metropolitan papers to 60 pages on Sundays and 24 pages on week days as a means of conserving the supply of news print.

The Union Fishermen's Packing company of Astoria filed with the supreme court an application for a temporary restraining order in an action against Carl D. Shoemaker, former state game warden, to prevent enforcement of the law prohibiting any person or firm to possess or sell food fish caught outside the three mile limit opposite the mouth of the Columbia river between the dates of August 25 and September 10. The application was placed in the hands of Justice Burnett who will have it under advisement until August 21.

Dr. H. E. Armstrong, federal inspector, reports that dipping of sheep in Klamath county as a means of eradicating scabies is virtually completed and he believes that the disease has been effectively stamped out. Since June 1, 251,295 sheep have been dipped in Klamath county and in the northern part of Siskiyou county. Forty-six thousand sheep were dipped in Siskiyou, the remainder at various dipping stations in Klamath county.

In addition, Dr. Armstrong states that 15,000 Jackson county sheep were dipped in the vicinity of Ashland, and all other sheep in Jackson county have been carefully inspected.

A committee of 11 Oregon men has been appointed by Governor Olcott to represent this state in the Constitutional league of America, an organization of leading citizens of the nation, formed for the purpose of keeping the people informed relative to the federal constitution, and preserving and upholding the constitution. Jerome A. Myers, national director of the league, requested the governor to appoint a committee for Oregon, and asked that it be nonpartisan. The governor has appointed the following: Richard W. Montague, Portland, chairman; Charles H. Carey, Portland; C. E. Ingalls, Corvallis; Oscar Hayter, Dallas; Ed Wright, La Grande; S. S. Smith, Medford; Dexter Rice, Roseburg; O. C. Gibbs, Lakeview; Vine W. Pearce, Madras; Daniel J. Boyd, Enterprise; Frank L. Chambers, Eugene.

THE BUICK

An Advertisement Written by a Driver

Elbert Bede and family have just returned from a trip via Buick to Astoria. The going trip (260 miles) was completed in one day. There was not a moment's delay for any mechanical trouble of any kind. Despite several bad pieces of road designed particularly to make tires cry, again the Buick demonstrated that it is designed to give maximum tire service, for not a puncture or blowout was experienced. After hearing the account of the trip, the Buick agent, W. C. Applewhite, asked the driver to write him a good ad. This is the result.

About 90 per cent of the comfort of taking a trip of any distance in an automobile is the feeling of certainty that you are going to get there without mishap. There is little comfort for the driver if he must keep his ear tuned for a warning note from some part of the mechanism. There is no comfort for the passengers if they must constantly fear delays along the way while repairs are being made; if they must contemplate dreary waits while the driver-mechanic gets a lift into town to get repairs. There are many other good cars but he who drives a Buick gets the maximum of comfort that comes from having no fear of mechanical troubles; he does not listen for the tell-tale roar, or squeak, or knock, which means that proper precaution requires that something be done before serious damage results.

On the straightaway course the powerful motors seem to hum this tune: "This is just a picnic, I could do this all day just for a little exercise. Just give me a little gas, plenty of oil and water and I'll do the rest." On the grade it is a pleasure to hear the motors getting down to business like the racing stallion chafing at the restraint upon the bit. The powerful purr which indicates a reserve energy that need not be called upon makes the hill only a temptation to show how the "old bus" will perform.

Will she pick up quick? "Step on 'er" and she responds instantly with a powerful, jarless springing motion that makes one think of a mighty beast of the forest springing forward onto its unsuspecting prey. Must you stop quickly? Release the throttle and the powerful compression, with a slight pressure on the brake, brings you down with the same graceful, jarless motion with which you recently sprang forward. Are you in a tight pinch? Must you move forward many feet in a few seconds? Give 'er the gas and she catapults you out of danger.

The Buick hardly knows rough roads. You can almost feel her cling to the roadway. The weight, which is just right for the load she must carry, and the long wheel base, combined with the twelve-leaved springs, make ruts feel like ripples upon the water's surface. The springs in the seats also are of the same strong construction which makes road shock a stranger to those who travel via Buick.

If you are going anywhere a Buick will get you there.

West Side Garage

W. C. Applewhite, Prop.



An all-refinery gasoline with a continuous chain of boiling points.
STANDARD OIL CO. (California)

T. G. Sudtoll, Special Agt., Standard Oil Co., Cottage Grove, Ore.

WATCH YOUR LABEL—IT WILL PAY YOU



THRIFT—with every stroke of the brush when you paint with

FULLER PAINT

If there's a good reason for anything, then it's painting your house with good paint. FULLER Paint is GOOD Paint. It saves a great deal more than it costs—saves you money in upkeep and adds to the value of your property. Invest in FULLER Paint right away.

W.P. Fuller & Co.
1849-1920
Northwest Branches at Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Boise

FOR SALE BY W. L. DARBY HDW. CO.

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Your Rexall Store will be very glad at any time to consult with you on the subject of care of your hair, and give you the benefit of our technical knowledge and experience.

We have a complete stock of Hair Brushes, Combs, Hair Tonics, Shampoos, Shampoo Brushes, Hair Nets, Soaps, and every need for hair cleansing and dressing.

The Modern Pharmacy
Cottage Grove Oregon

The Rexall Store