

The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

Elbert Bede and Elbert Smith Publishers
Elbert Bede, Editor

A first-class publication entered at Cottage Grove, Ore., as second-class matter

Business Office.....412 East Main

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year.....\$2.00 Three months.....50c
Six months.....1.00 Single copy.....5c
No subscription listed for less than 50c

Member of
National Editorial Association
Oregon State Editorial Association
Oregon Newspaper Conference
Lane County Publishers' Association

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1920

WHAT KIND OF A CITY DO YOU WANT?

Are you one of those who have criticized the city council for not doing things?

If you are, listen!
No city council can do much under the present financial strain of the city's resources. Live men are unwilling to accept positions upon the council unless the citizens are willing to pay for the things which they demand that the council do.

The council of the past few years has been as economical as any council could be. Despite the advancing prices; despite the decreased valuations; the council has kept within the limit of the amount that can be raised by taxation and has actually made some headway in taking care of old indebtedness.

This is a most remarkable showing. As a vote of confidence in those who have been conducting the city's affairs and as an invitation to energetic citizens who are willing to make the sacrifice which is necessary in accepting a position upon the city council, the citizens should provide funds whereby the city's affairs can be conducted in the manner in which we would conduct our own private affairs.

The amount which must be paid in interest upon bonds and warrants is a drag upon those who would like to do things. The council has called a special election to give the citizens an opportunity to provide a special levy to be used in paying interest and taking up the city's indebtedness.

Every voter should be at the polls upon October 4 and express his or her views. Every citizen who wishes to give the city council opportunity to do something in a conservative way for the city should authorize the increased levy, thereby encouraging the energetic men now on the council to

Stock Sale of Young Cattle

I will sell the following property at public auction at the W. B. Cooper farm one mile north of Cottage Grove on Pacific highway, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1920

17 Head Good Young Stock Cattle—1 large roan cow 7 years old; 1 Red Polled and Durham cow 4 years old with 4-weeks-old calf; 1 roan cow 7 years old with 4-weeks-old calf; 1 Jersey cow 4 years old with 6-weeks-old calf; 2 spring heifer calves; 1 red heifer 3 years old with 5-weeks-old calf; 1 muley and Durham cow 3 years old; 1 cow mixed with Durham, 4 years old; 3 Durham heifers coming 2 years old in spring; 1 roan Durham steer coming 2 years old in spring.

Team of bay mares, 10 and 11 years old, weighing about 3000.

8 head of shoats, weighing from 75 to 100 pounds apiece

1 good buggy; 1 two-horse grain drill; 1 garden seed drill with attachments; 1 set work harness and extra collars; 1 set good buggy harness; 1 saddle; some household goods; some small articles not mentioned here.

Terms of Sale—All sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums over \$10, six months' time will be given on approved notes bearing interest, at the rate of 8 per cent per annum.

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remain there and encouraging others to take positions which mean a loss to them in time and money.

The action of the voters on October 4 will be an indication of what kind of a city they want.

It's up to you, and you, and you. Get busy, and be certain to vote.

ERRORS BY EDITORS AND BY OTHERS.

The Sentinel is in receipt of a letter from Joseph D. Boyd, author of the paper issued in a bulletin from the University of Oregon upon the social life of Lane county, which The Sentinel recently treated to a sarcastic review because of its numerous errors of omission and commission.

Mr. Boyd wins our admiration in one way at least. He makes no excuses for his errors, states that he is only a student at the university and not a professor and appeals for support of Lane county's institutions of higher learning in place of criticism of a student's thesis.

We are pleased to accommodate Mr. Boyd by promising a continuance of our support, which shall not be withheld even should a professor make as grave errors as did Student Boyd, or even as grave errors as those editors sometimes make.

YOUR BUSINESS.

This is a republican year. Oregon is a republican state. Oregon should have two republican senators. Never has there been a candidate more capable of putting Oregon on the map than Bob Stanfield. Never has there been a candidate better fitted to care for Oregon's interests at the national capital. Go to the polls in November prepared to give Harding a congress with which a business program may be put over and waste, extravagance and inefficiency rooted out. Put into office men who have made a success of their own business and can make a success of our business.

J. B. Read and Frank W. Stahl were each fined \$2 in Eugene police court within the past week for running their cars at night without lights. Eugene evidently intends to drive automobile owners to Cottage Grove, where no such persecution is permitted.

The price of table necessities is declining. Henry Ford announces that the popular road condiment bearing his name is back at the before-the-war price.

A Danish doctor claims to have discovered how to extract from the dandelion (that detestable lawn raider) a fluid that tastes, looks and has the same quality as the richest Jersey milk. The doctor should extend his experiments and extract the milk from the cowslip, the butter from the buttercup, lard from the pig weed, etc.

A man feels completely neglected both at the wedding and when baby arrives—but he may get some satisfaction from reflecting that those who go into raptures over the wonderful things done by delicate machinery give little consideration to the flywheel, without which the engine that operates the machinery could not run.

Government statistics show that despite greatly increased population the money in circulation per capita is now \$34.53 as compared with \$5 per capita in 1800. As far as our individual wealth is concerned it might as well be some time before 1800 right now.

If some girls never married, the world would be better off—and if we were selected to pick out those who shouldn't marry we would pick them more because of the men they would marry than because of any shortcomings of their own.

You hear a good deal about fighting roosters but did you ever take notice of the way a prowling cat or dog retreats before the onslaught of the mother hen?

We are careless of the things that come to us naturally. That may be the reason some women take such particular care of their complexions.

You seldom hear women express sympathy for a sister who has become involved in scandal.

THINGS WE THINK

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

A woman is seldom surprised when she finds that her husband hasn't lived up to the reputation she made for him.

A man without ambition is of little use to anyone for anything.

Few friends are so steadfast that they won't gossip about you behind your back.

It's a wise provision of nature that marriage changes the actions of young folks toward one another.

The perpetual grinch is almost as much of a burden to himself as he is to others.

The itch for office is a virulent skin disease that becomes active about every other year—and if the candidate doesn't get skinned the people may.

Sometimes a man's creditors provide the motive power that gains for him the reputation of being a person of unusual activity.

Some folks are so suspicious that they are not even sure of themselves.

Some must work to earn a living for those who are always giving good advice.

It's better to keep your hands in your pockets than to always have them out for something.

Some men have such mean dispositions that they find fault with the presents received at a surprise party.

The time to buy a used car is when you're moving to a new place so everybody there will think you're the one that used it.

One man who is never worried over the scarcity of labor is the shopper of watermelons.

The pleasure of getting home almost makes a clamping trip worth while.

An innocent face is the most effective mask a criminal can wear.

When a stock market shark hands out a bunch of hot air about how it happened, it might be termed "tempering the wind to the shorn lambs."

When a man says he is self-made he probably considers himself and wife as one.

A man may tell all he knows without giving anyone any particular information.

How unhappy a miser must die thinking of how that for which he has suffered so much is going to be squandered.

Some folks look upon themselves as liberal citizens because they never have enough on hand to pay their debts.

Some of the strongest willed people lose out because they can't control their own stomachs.

We should not be so quick to express our own conclusions when someone is found "not guilty." Think of the many things of which we are guilty which our own hypocrisy keeps from becoming known.

A woman may not know her own mind and yet her husband would not get an inkling of the fact from the way she expresses it to him.

When a man is the butt for too many jokes he begins to feel that some one is making a goat of him.

Women are more charitable than men. What man could ever learn to love a bald-headed woman?

Oftentimes a man thinks a woman loves him when she is only doing it to make some other woman jealous.

The person who dies without asking to have his sins forgiven is, of course, in grave danger of going to the hot place.

When you get on the right track be careful that someone else does not get the right-of-way and come up behind and butt you into the ditch.

The grass widow makes hay whether the sun shines or not.

Who can name off hand all the presidents of Mexico since Diaz?

Ready money is what our friends want us to have when they want to borrow some—and what our friends never have when we want to borrow some.

A hard life sometimes brings in easy money.

After a man gets married he gets peevish about his wife wanting to spend money the way he did before he got married.

Most of us would make no effort to remember the things that are not worth while—but the trouble with many of us is that we do not know which is which.

Some folks imagine they are growing up just because they manage to keep others below them.

Among things that pass in the night might be mentioned senatorships and governorships that pass on election night.

A part of the world complains because of the taxes it has to pay—the other part complains because they have nothing on which to pay taxes.

One of the worst features of our free government is the bunch of tattered candidates' cards that disfigure poles and old buildings from one election to another.

THINGS DONE RIGHT.

Oregonian: They do things properly in Cottage Grove. Dr. Kimo, who was councilman, has been elected mayor, and Elbert Bede, editor of The Sentinel, has been chosen councilman. That's only part of the combination, but it is enough for things political and practical.

When we see how quickly the loss of a thousand lives in one disaster is forgotten, it makes us ponder as to whether or not it is worth while to spend these few years of ours in fussing around for name and fame.

There is hardly a freak reform idea of any kind that wouldn't work all right if all people were honest—and for that reason most of them will never work.

When a man really prefers to live in the suburbs, the chances are that he wants to keep his wife where she can't get down town to shop so often.

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