

The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

Elbert Bede and Elbert Smith Publishers
Elbert Bede, Editor

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SHE IS GONE.

Fred Lockley can put the heart throbs into an ordinary story of every throbs in even an ordinary story of every day life. Into a tragedy such as that he here writes he puts something which hardly can be described. To those who are not acquainted with the Lockleys the passing of the little daughter of the family is to them only an ordinary every day event, but what the event meant in the life of Mr. Lockley and his wife can only be understood by those who have been bereaved in a like manner. To such the words written by Mr. Lockley are pregnant with meaning. Even to those who have not suffered, the words contain a message that will be graven upon the hearts of those who read it.

Here is a story written in my heart's blood. I write it so you who are fathers and mothers may thank God that you have been given the care, the custody and the training of your little ones and so that you may love and cherish them. For years my wife and I wanted a little daughter. How we rejoiced when our little girl came. She was so strong and robust, so sunny tempered, so merry that it was like having living sunshine in our house.

When I was at work in my den upstairs she would come to the door on her tiptoes and say, "Can I come in, dear father? I won't disturb you. I will write letters on the old typewriter to grandmother and Lawrence."

She was always watching at the window for father to come home from his work, and her little legs fairly twinkled as she ran to meet me.

Two weeks ago we got ready to go to the coast. My little daughter loved the ocean. I bought a sand pail and a little shovel for her and each night we would talk over what we would do in the morning. Her little bare feet would patter over the floor and she would climb into my bed to have me tell her a story. Ten days ago my little girl seemed slightly restless as she slept, and when her mother put her hand on her cheek she was startled to find her cheeks burning up with fever. Our family doctor said, "I think you should have a consultation at once." At 3 o'clock that morning, three doctors were examining her. They went into the next room to talk over the matter and soon one came in and said, "Get a taxi at once; we must operate right away. Every minute counts."

The next five days seem like some terrible nightmare. In spite of the pain, little Hope would say, "Soon I will be well and we will go to the coast." For five days my little girl made a gallant fight, her mother ever with her little end.

For the first time in all the five years since she came to us her mother did not have her little girl with her last night. Her arms are empty. As we go about our house we see the little dent where her dear head laid on the pillow. Her toys where she laid them down look up at us with friendly and familiar gaze. The little paper dolls she cut out turn up in unexpected places. I pick up the telephone and beneath it is a letter she has written to me. You could not see any words in her childish scribbling, but I can hear her childish voice as she writes it, saying, "I love you more than tongue can tell, dear father."

The day before the end she saw tears

in my eyes and, with troubled look, said, "Don't cry, father." When you have walked down into the valley of death with your own little child; when you have agonized for her and prayed that she might be spared, and when you have seen her beautiful and graceful little hands folded across the breast that has ceased to labor for breath; when her last moan has stilled to a whisper, and the nurse says "It is all over," it is hard to understand, it is hard to say God knows best. He gave her to us. He has taken her away. Blessed by the name of the Lord. But is she gone? Have we lost her? Is not the day of her dying really the day of her birth? She has never been away from us before. Will she be lonesome for us in that far land? She always loved flowers. Are not, even now, her little feet pressing the heavenly fields as she gathers asphodels in the better land? Oh, little daughter, we needed you so. It is so hard to face the empty years without your sunny smile and your merry laughter. Oh, you fathers and mothers; cherish your children. Value them as God's gifts of love. Train them so that they will for their living in it make this a better world. May you never go through the Gethsemane that has been ours.

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

Are you sincere in saying that you want a live city government—a city government that will make a live city? Next Monday is your chance to express yourself.

Members of the city council wish to be relieved from carrying the burdens of past years. They want to use the city's income each year for carrying on the business of that year.

Paying interest on old indebtedness keeps the city treasury in such shape that even the most economical city government can make no marked progress.

Give the city government the power to levy an extra tax to pay interest on old indebtedness and you will then put the council in a position where it expects to be able to do something for our city.

Make it possible for your officials to do things and then make certain that you keep in office men in whom you have confidence, men whom you believe have the ability to do things.

The Corvallis Gazette-Times speaks of girls who dress "to skin the moon." We are somewhat in doubt as to just what the guileless Editor Ingalls had in mind when making that expression or what kind of a dress had shocked his virgin morals, but we have reliable information from those who pose as authorities upon such subjects that some of the dresses now being worn make the owners look as if they had been skinned and turned loose upon a cold and cruel world. Having been outside the confines of Cottage Grove but little of late, we have been unable to verify these observations made by others.

Eugene Guard: With two newspaper publishers running for president and Elbert Bede elected a member of the Cottage Grove city council, the newspaper men are most assuredly coming into their own.

It seems as if the weather man hits it oftener when he predicts rain than when he predicts fair weather. Maybe that's the reason he predicts rain so often—there's not so much chance of being mistaken and not so much criticism if he is wrong.

During every campaign we become firmly convinced that the world is getting better—that there are far more perfect men than we ever dreamed of. We get this idea from reading the literature the candidates send out.

If there is anything in the old saying about faith that moves mountains, the woman who believes everything her husband tells her has faith enough to make this old world reverse its motion.

After a girl has been engaged seven or eight years she begins to wonder if that is the length of time hubby would require in which to fulfill the promises made after marriage.

A man who is tender-hearted is often one who isn't affected by anyone's troubles but his own.

After working on the books of the defunct Jacksonville bank for six weeks, State Bank Superintendent Bennett filed his report with the circuit court, showing assets of \$217,527.18 and liabilities of \$319,000, with an estimate that the bank will be able to pay 25 cents on the dollar.

Fear that Mr. and Mrs. Jessie E. Tuck of Redmond may be lost, without provisions, in the Grizzly basin country at the foot of Mount Jefferson, prompted the departure of a large search party from Sisters. No news from the missing couple has been received for the past three weeks.

The Wasco county circuit court has dismissed the action brought by Silas Moody to enjoin the state highway commission from constructing a public highway across land connecting up the Columbia river highway in eastern Oregon with the new state bridge recently completed over the Deschutes river.

The first pay checks covering the armory drill pay period of six months for the Fifth infantry, Oregon National Guard, were received at the adjutant-general's office in Salem from the war department at Washington. The checks aggregate \$4,140.70, and cover the period from January 1 to June 30, 1920.

Diamond lake, one of the famous beauty spots of the Pacific Northwest, may be included in the boundaries of Crater Lake park if the bill now being prepared by the National Parks association passes congress, according to word received by W. F. Ramsdell, forest supervisor of the Umpqua reserve.

Marion county will have an agriculturist. This was decided at a meeting of the Marion County Community Federation, when a proposal from Oregon Agricultural college was accepted. The college will provide the man. The county will raise \$4000 and the state contribute \$2000 of the \$6000 necessary to establish the office.

Sacramento was chosen as the place for holding the 1921 meeting of the Pacific Coast Gas association at the closing business session of its convention in Portland. Officers elected were: President, W. H. Copus, Portland; vice-president, Henry Bostwick, San Francisco; secretary-treasurer, W. M. Henderson, San Francisco.

The Norwegian-Danish Methodist conference was formally opened in Portland by Bishop W. O. Shepard with more than 30 ministers, a large number of laymen and a few visiting women in attendance. Thirty-five missions and churches were presented by the delegates from California, Idaho, Montana, Washington and Alaska.

A committee of the Minnesota legislature, composed of W. I. Nolan and W. I. Norton, representatives of Minneapolis, and J. T. McIntosh and John I. Levin, senators of St. Paul, were in Salem last week conferring with members of the Oregon Industrial Accident commission with relation to the operation of the Workmen's Compensation act, now in effect in this state.

The special election called at Ashland on initiative petition to vote for the city to issue \$100,000 bonds for the purchase of Buck lake, 25 miles east, as an auxiliary water supply, defeated the proposition by a vote of 833 to 50. A \$100,000 bond election to conserve the waters of upper Ashland creek for auxiliary water supply, held September 19, carried 4 to 1.

Willamette valley hop growers report that the Oregon crop is about 90 per cent harvested and saved, notwithstanding the recent exceedingly heavy rains. It is believed there will be scarcely any loss in the remaining 10 per cent in the yards. The clusters have been free from lice and mold. The Oregon crop this season will aggregate about 50,000 bales.

The continued fall rains have done great damage to the Oregon prune crop. Allowing for exaggerations in reports, which are usual when a crop is in danger or injured, prune men nevertheless believe that this year's crop has been cut down one-half. If this is true it will mean a loss of about \$3,000,000 to the prune growers of Oregon. There were prospects in the spring of a crop of 80,000,000 pounds of dried prunes in the state. The estimate was cut down to 60,000,000 pounds when the June drop came and now the rain damage has reduced the crop probably to 30,000,000 pounds.

O. R. Hartwig of Portland, president of the Oregon State Federation of Labor, was nominated to continue in office at the state federation convention at Pendleton. Davie Ellis of Portland was nominated for vice-president and W. E. Kimsey, incumbent, was nominated for secretary-treasurer. Nominations for the executive board were as follows: Portland, Arthur Brock, J. C. Jensen, J. E. Starr; Salem, L. J. Simeral; Astoria, M. M. Lorntsen; Pendleton, Charles Keane and Sandy McClain; La Grande, H. T. Dodd; Baker, Alex. Sewell; Bend, C. H. Baker. These nominations will be referred to all local unions affiliated with the state federation, to be voted on by referendum within 30 days. The new officers will take office March 4. Portland was named as the place for next year's state federation convention. No date was set.

THINGS WE THINK

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

You'll get further by steady, general progress than by jumping at conclusions.

Soon after a person is "found out" he is put "in."

The more certain a person is, the greater will be his mistake.

We all think too much of money and too little of the things it will do.

He who hesitates is won—says the leap-year girl who has just proposed.

The person who decides all questions from his own viewpoint is not a fair judge.

A woman may be born the equal of man but it doesn't take her long to overcome it.

A man who can't make a name for himself is quite often satisfied to give one to a woman.

If you are not particularly anxious about when a thing gets done turn it over to someone else.

People who knock the place they live in would better be satisfied for they are not wanted anywhere else.

Hating a person doesn't do the object of the hate half as much harm as it does the person doing the hating.

We all like the man who smiles—and that may be the reason why things come so easy for the smiling villain.

When it is said that a woman carries her age well it is meant that she carries it where no one will ever find it.

A man doesn't mind so much having his wife boss the roost—but he does hate to have her show off before company.

A Chicago man boasts that he can talk to monkeys. That's nothing! All that is necessary to do that is to ape the monkeys.

When you pretend to know all about anything you place yourself in a position of not wanting to learn and will soon be a back number.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County.
Hazel R. Rhode, plaintiff, vs. P. M. Rhode, defendant.
To P. M. Rhode, defendant above named:

In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons and if you fail so to answer, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in plaintiff's complaint, to-wit: For a decree of the court dissolving the marriage contract and matrimonial bonds now and heretofore existing between you and the plaintiff on the grounds of desertion and for the care and custody of the two minor children belonging to you and the plaintiff and for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem just and for costs and disbursements of this suit.

This summons is served by publication by order of the County Judge of Lane county, H. L. Bown, dated the 10th day of August, 1920, and the date of the first publication of this summons will be the 27th day of August, 1920, and the last publication thereof will be the 8th day of October, 1920.

D. N. McINTURFF,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

s2708 Postoffice, Cottage Grove, Ore.

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Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opium in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

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Add Comfort to Your Bath

Nothing is more invigorating, health-giving and refreshing than a massage and shower in your bath. Use Harmony Bath Tablets, a soap that is specially made for bath room use. Either the hard milled kind or the transparent glycerine. These soaps are entirely free from injurious chemicals and yet are perfect cleansers.

As a finish to your bath, sprinkle yourself over with Violet Dulce Talcum Powder. It will add to your comfort.

This week you will find displayed in our store everything that will add comfort to your bath—Brushes, Sponges, Soaps, Shampoos, and so forth, all moderately priced.

The Modern Pharmacy

Cottage Grove

The Rexall Store

Oregon

The Olympic Line

You Make the Final Test

Chemists in our laboratory and cooks in our kitchens test OLYMPIC Flour at every phase of the milling. Each sack must register uniform flavor and baking qualities. In order to appreciate this good flour we suggest you test it in your own kitchen.

Energy and strength are supplied in the concentrated nutrition of OLYMPIC Wheat Hearts. It's the ideal breakfast food.

Pancakes made from OLYMPIC Pancake Flour top off a good breakfast.

Healthy barnyards make wealthy farmers. A good many hale, healthy barnyards are the result of OLYMPIC scientifically blended stock and poultry feeds.

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