

LAW ENFORCEMENT HAVING WHOLESOME EFFECT

Many Caught for Overstepping Parking Regulations, but No Other Law Is Violated.

The strict enforcement of the traffic ordinances has so far netted only violators of parking regulations on Main street. During the week up to Tuesday night, 14 had contributed to the city treasury. Judge Young has been lenient with those so far to appear before him who might not be familiar with the fact that the law was being enforced.

Public opinion has divided as to the advisability of enforcing this portion of the law strictly, but it is probable that the enforcement will continue, possibly with an amendment as to parking on Main street, provided there seems to be public sentiment for such amendment.

Many who come to the city to trade are pleased that they are now able to get up to the curb in front of the place where they wish to do their trading and do not have to seek the middle of the street and wind their way through parked cars with their packages. Others say that it is an inconvenience to have the parking time so limited in front of one place of business where they may be detained more than 30 minutes.

The weightiest objection to the non-parking portion of the ordinance is the fact that taking the cars off of Main street often makes the street appear deserted. At any rate, notice that the law would be enforced seems to have had a wholesome effect, for no one has been up for violation of any other portion of the traffic laws.

A number of transients were victims this week. Although some of them came from places where parking in the business section is prohibited, they proved the loudest kickers and vociferated about a hick town and a cross-roads junction putting on airs, and more to the same effect.

Those who visited Judge Young during the past seven days were L. W. Lowden, address unknown; the telegraph operator at Constock; Dr. G. C. Dyott; C. A. Bartlett; John Doe; Proudfit; Grigsby; R. E. Reid; Miller; Jewell; of Marcola; John Doe; Hampton, of Eugene; J. H. Bartlett and — McCarty. All were assessed \$1 each except C. A. Bartlett, who punted up \$5 and costs because of being one of those who urged the enforcement of the ordinance and was presumed to be familiar with the fact that it was being enforced. Others are expecting even stiffer fines if they happen to overstep.

MANY FORMER RESIDENTS CONTINUE SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Sentinel's annual November subscription special is even more popular this year than it has proved in past years. One person's time is almost necessary to take in the local subscriptions and every mail brings remittances from those who have shown such good judgment as to move elsewhere and who still keep in touch with the old home city. Local people always are interested in their former neighbors, which is the reason The Sentinel so frequently refers to remittances from those living elsewhere.

Mrs. T. H. Scholer remits from Pacific Grove, Calif., for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Shagle, who she says are getting acclimated and enjoying good health; Miss Margaret McDonald, teacher here last year, remits from Forest Grove, where she is teaching this year; L. S. Hill remits from San Francisco; Bert Mansur remits from Portland; Francis Lacey, student body president last year, remits from Wedderburn, where there is now quite a Cottage Grove colony; S. O. Hamlin remits from Portland; L. A. Ralston, says all are prospering at Dunsuir, and gives evidence of that fact; Mrs. Jos. Best, writes from Portland saying, "Continue to send me The Sentinel so I may have all the news from the little town I love so well."

CEDAR TRAY CARVED WITH KNIFE BY OCTOGENARIAN

Mrs. M. L. Tompkins prizes very highly a present she received this week in the form of a tray carved out of a piece of cedar by H. R. Godard, a penknife being the only implement employed in the work. Mr. Godard is a Civil war veteran and about 80 years of age. The tray was presented to Mrs. Tompkins by Mr. Godard's wife.

Turkey Brings Big Price.

Lynn Hollow, Nov. 23.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—Marvin Jackson sold a bunch of his turkeys last week and one gobbler brought the sum of \$8, providing both the purchaser and the seller with the wherewithal for a sumptuous Thanksgiving dinner.

Will Make Own Electricity.

The City meat market is installing a boiler and engine in the rear of their building. In addition to running their icing machine and other machinery, they plan to install a dynamo and manufacture their own electricity for lighting purposes.

Plenty of Rain in California.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Morris have received word from relatives at Santa Rosa, Calif., that they are experiencing the most rains in years, the rice crop being in serious danger of destruction.

Draws Fine of \$2.50.

Ardee deer drew a fine of \$2.50 in Judge Young's court Tuesday for participating in a card game in a card room to which minors were forbidden.

RAINBOW HERE AT 9:30 P. M. IS REAL FREAK OF THE NIGHT

For the first time of which anyone here seems to have any recollection, a rainbow was plainly visible here Thursday night at about 9:30, several hours after the setting of the sun. It was to the north, was very distinct and evidently was caused from the rays of the moon.

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LUMBER AT BOTTOM SAYS EASTERN MAN

That lumber prices have reached the bottom and will remain at the present level for at least six months is the opinion of C. J. Gibson, president of the Gibson Door company, of Utica, N. Y., who is spending a few days in Portland on a business trip on which he is studying lumber and building conditions in the Pacific northwest and other parts of the country.

"Business is exceptionally quiet in the coast," said Mr. Gibson, "and there is still an acute house shortage in the principal cities of New York. Banks are not encouraging purely speculative building and those planning to construct homes are holding back in the hope that prices for materials will be much lower in the near future. I do not believe that lumber will drop in price within the next six months and after this period the market will be ruled by the law of supply and demand."

"The rise in freight rates makes it almost prohibitive for eastern dealers to import the cheaper grades of lumber from the northwest, but some varieties are now used by practically every dealer in my state."

"So far as I can learn, the result of the presidential election has not affected our business to any extent."

LUMBER SHIPMENTS BY WATER ARE ON INCREASE

Aside from the tendency of mills to close on account of restricted markets, the outstanding trade feature of Pacific northwest lumber is the increase in shipments by water to Atlantic coast ports, says a bulletin of the West Coast Lumbermen's association. Since the increase in transcontinental rail freights, Oregon and Washington mills have shipped 45,434,268 feet of lumber through the Panama canal to Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

In three months, since the increased rates became effective, this water movement has approximately equaled the Pacific Atlantic coast lumber shipments for the entire year of 1919.

While the water movement is relatively unimportant compared with the immense production of Oregon and Washington mills, it is significant in connection with the present lack of lumber handling facilities on the Atlantic coast and the potential movement of lumber by water to the eastern markets when Atlantic coast lumber storage and distributing facilities are increased, as now contemplated.

Girls' Jobs Are Varied.

Of the 775 women registered in the University of Oregon, over 200 held commercial positions during the summer and the range of those positions was wide. One girl played in the Helix theater in Portland, one managed a farm all summer, and one ran a dancery. Two girls were lookouts in the forestry service, one was assistant manager of a dairy lunch in Portland, and still another did tinting in a photographer's shop. Nine girls taught, four were laboratory assistants in physicians' offices, four reported for newspapers, five were telephone or telegraph operators, eight did housework, and 13 did outside work, as fruit picking and working in canneries. Other positions were the most popular, 57 in all being listed under that heading, and clerking comes next with a total of 45.

Keeping Track of Cottage Grove.

Mrs. N. E. Compton writes from Earlham, Ia.: "We can't afford to be entirely cut off from our old friends at Cottage Grove. We feel more interested in reading your paper than you could realize unless you were away as we are. We are glad to see the progress you are all making. We are having beautiful weather but it does not compare with Oregon. Kind regards to all our friends."

Liquor Yet an Issue in California.

Charles Whipp sends a clipping from a California paper to show that the "wet" and "dry" question has not been settled in that state. In fact, according to the clipping, the "wets" are raising quite a little fuss over the fact that the next legislature is "wet" by a margin of three or four and that legislation will have hard sledding. Just how the federal laws are to be circumvented is not explained.

Taylor Denied Liberty.

Burrell C. Taylor, brought back from Portland two weeks ago on a charge of attempting to get away with mortgaged property, preferred by Woodson brothers, has been denied his liberty on habeas corpus proceedings brought in district court and will have to await trial at the next term of district court on the charge preferred against him.

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The Sentinel wants all the news all the time. If you know an item, phone it in. Our number is 159-J.

Opal's New Name Formidable But Nothing Is Proved Thereby

All Evidence Gathered Here Points Straight to Whiteley Par-entage.—Mystery of Strange Pictures.

By ELBERT BEDE

Interest in that eccentric and entertaining little maid, Opal Whiteley, and her equal eccentric and entertaining diary, both of whom and which have helped to maintain Cottage Grove's reputation for the production of odd and curious things, has been aroused by the discovery by the University of Oregon that she is catalogued by the Library of Congress as "Opal de Vere Gabrielle de Bourbon la Tremoille Stanley Whiteley."

It is a mistake to presume that this cataloging of Opal in any way indicates that a French parentage has been established. It is to be presumed that all the information at the hands of those making up these cards was furnished by Opal herself. From the ease with which she found equally formidable names for the pets of her

would have known nothing about a dog left at Colton. This is a fortunate corroboration for the Whiteley parentage.

On the other hand, there seems no reason to doubt the sincerity of the respectable, staid old Atlantic, which has announced no change from the first position it took when it said Opal was the daughter of others. I have good reason to believe that it has sought information from every possible source, that it has been open to conviction to either parentage and that the information it has received is such as would be likely to convince any who did not have other leads not yet followed to a definite conclusion. What these may be I can only surmise, but we must presume that Opal or her diary, to which Atlantic has had access, and to which we have not, might be productive of something worth following out.

Opal frequently stated, long before she left Cottage Grove, so I have learned from various sources, that she was not a Whiteley. She so stated when asked for her biography for a class history. She so stated while attending university and at times when she was delivering lectures over the state.

Yet during the same time she has spoken in her own handwriting, and in terms of affection, of Mr. and Mrs. Whiteley as her parents.

Still more odd is the following incident: Several months ago there came to me three photographs. They gave evidence of being aged. An expert has told me they were taken probably 25 years ago. They were mailed from Portland in an envelope bearing the printed return address of the Grand Hotel, Walla Walla, Wash. On the back of one of the pictures appeared the inscription, "Opal's real father," another was named "Opal's real grandfather," and the other was named "Opal's uncle." No other information accompanied the pictures. The Whiteleys were married in Walla Walla and it was from Washington they were coming when Opal's story says she was put in the place of another Opal.

To add mystery to mystery, the picture of the alleged grandfather is a perfect likeness of Opal, members of the family are struck by the likeness, and an expert who compared Opal's picture with that of the alleged grandfather (not knowing the alleged relationship) said that there was no question that the two were of the same family, probably as close as father and daughter. For months I have been trying to locate the sender of the pictures or get some information as to whom the originals may be, all without success.

In the diary the author refers (pages 275-276) to pictures of father and mother, of grandmother and grandfather and tante and tante and uncle. It is peculiar that such pictures, which she unquestionably would have prized most highly, and which might prove most valuable evidence for her side of the case, are referred to only once in the diary and no explanation ever has been made of their disappearance. Why are they not brought to light? Or are the three pictures which have come into my possession three of these?

The use of French in the early diary is part of the evidence pointing to French parentage, but would one having such a command of that language as the diary indicates, and writing it daily, in a few years forget that she ever had such knowledge and not know a word of that language?

The diary tells us that Opal remembered what her angel father called a pig, a mouse, a baby deer, a duck, a turkey, a fish, a colt and blackbird. She spit them right out off hand at the teacher: She remembers that angel father had rows and rows of books; she remembers walks with angel father and mother when she couldn't have been over three or four years of age; she remembered French so perfectly at six or seven that she composed French songs for the baby; she remembered that angel father placed 76 candles for somebody's birthday (a very unlikely thing), but a few years later she remembered not a word of French nor the name given her by those she remembered and loved so well.

EARLY ROSE TUBERS TIP SCALES AT 2 1/2 POUNDS

J. M. Longfellow enters the potato contest with two tubers of the Early Rose variety which tip the scales at almost exactly five and a half pounds, each weighing over two and a half pounds. These potatoes are perfect in form and color with the exception of two small knobs on one of them.

LANE'S QUOTA OF SEAL SALES IS FIXED AT \$1808

Hundreds of thousands of tuberculosis Christmas seals were sent out from Portland last week to practically every county in the state, in order that all machinery may be set up properly and every agent even in the most remote districts may have everything in readiness for the seal sale which will begin Wednesday, December 1. Lane county's quota is \$1808.

PHONE YOUR NEWS.

SENTINEL MAY HOLD LONG DISTANCE RECORD FOR OLDEST READER

The Sentinel probably holds the record for any paper in the world for an oldest subscriber and reader in point of actual years of age. The name of Mrs. M. C. Willis appears on the list this week through the thoughtfulness of her daughter, Mrs. Susan Hubbard. Mrs. Willis is 94 years of age and is yet able to do her own reading.

ROW BOATS PLY ON EUGENE CITY STREETS

Row boats made their appearance on the streets of Eugene Saturday morning for the first time in the memory of most Eugene residents. The heavy rains raised the Amazon slough until the water was more than a foot deep on Willamette street between Fourteenth and Eighteenth avenues.

All basements were flooded in a section for several blocks square, as were many houses with low foundations. As most of the section is lower than the street grade the water stood several feet deep in places and there were houses where people were stranded in their homes. Two row boats were seen carrying people from their homes to the street.

Although the street cars continued to run the water was up to the steps and navigation was hard. The sidewalks were flooded and some of the board walks were washed away. Many of the high school students could not get to the building without being carried across the Amazon in automobiles or on the street cars.

In the vicinity of south High street the sidewalks were either afloat or entirely under water, so that residents were almost marooned. At the Christian church that evening the water began to come in while a banquet was in progress in the basement and the audience was obliged to retire to the upper rooms for the addresses.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS MUST ALL BE REPORTED

Sheriff Fred G. Stickels calls attention to the state law which requires drivers of automobiles to report accidents to the police or sheriff. He says that numerous accidents have occurred since he became sheriff but he remembers only one instance in which a driver reported to him. The sheriff quotes the law as follows:

"The drivers of all vehicles shall within 12 hours after causing injury to any person or damage to any vehicle, report the same to the constituted police power of the locality in which the accident or collision occurred, giving the following information: The license number of the vehicle or vehicles, name and address of owners, drivers or occupants, and all other information obtainable relative to the accident. In the city the constituted police power is the police or sheriff, and in the county the sheriff."

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County Fair Association Elects.

George W. Taylor, of Eugene, has been elected president of the Lane County Fair association for the coming year. Mr. Taylor has been prominent in promoting the fair for a number of years and has been in charge of different departments as superintendent. G. W. Griffin was the choice for vice president, W. A. Ayres is secretary, and the First National bank is treasurer. An executive committee consisting of the following was named by the board of directors: W. R. Wing, J. K. Greer, C. P. Barnard, C. S. Calef, Ira P. Whitney, George N. McLean, G. W. Griffin, W. C. Yoran, and H. C. Wheeler.

Glaring Headlights Cause Accident.

Eugene Register: Glaring headlights on another car caused Ernest Edwards, of Junction City, to run into the rear of another car with his Ford on Pacific highway north of Eugene Tuesday night. Mr. Edwards was coming toward Eugene and met a big car with bright lights, which were not dimmed. He slowed down to about 12 miles an hour but was unable to see ahead on account of the lights on the other car and ran into the rear of a car ahead of him. The latter had slowed down on account of a wagon being in front. Mr. Edwards' car was pretty badly damaged.

Petition for Retention of McKy.

Petitions have been circulated this week in Cottage Grove and the surrounding community setting forth the belief of residents here that the magnitude of the road work of the county makes necessary a road superintendent and petitioning the county court to reemploy J. R. McKy, or a man equally as able for the position. The petitions have been quite generally signed.

Dogs Drown Sheep.

Delight Valley, Nov. 23.—(Special.)—Dogs made the third attack on the flock of sheep belonging to Mr. Hodges Sunday, crowding them into some water near the Cornutt barn, where four were drowned. More would have been lost had not Mr. Cornutt heard the noise and gone to their assistance. The dogs' collar numbers were taken.

Petition for Gateway Granted.

The petition of Pete Mostachetti for a gateway through the J. H. Hawley ranch at Divide has been granted by the county court. The viewers recommended the payment of damages of \$200. It is understood that Mr. Hawley intends making a legal protest.

JEWELRY STORE IS ROBBED THIEF IS CAUGHT

Part of Stolen Property Is Recovered but Thief Says He Lost the Remainder.

August Heinrich's jewelry store on the west side was robbed Tuesday night, the booty being one watch, seven watch movements and \$10 in money. Suspicion pointed toward Dale Johnson, of Walker, who had been around the place a number of times and who was seen to go around back of the building when Mr. Heinrich left. A search warrant was secured by Deputy Sheriff Pitcher and one of the watch movements and the money were found in Mr. Johnson's possession. He confessed to the crime but did not know what had become of the remainder of the property. He said he must have lost it. The money returned was not the same as that taken. He was bound over to the district court.

Mrs. Sarah Knowlton Buried Here.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Jane (Martin) Knowlton was held here Sunday afternoon from the Mills chapel, Rev. Simpson Hamrick officiating, the body having arrived from Seattle that morning. Interment was in the McFarland cemetery.

Sarah Jane Martin was born in Yonkers, N. Y., December 22, 1844. She spent her early girlhood in Wisconsin, came around the horn to California in 1868, married Porter Davis Knowlton at Amity, Ore., January 9, 1873, and shortly afterwards moved to Cottage Grove, where seven children were born. One of these died in infancy, Mr. Knowlton died February 12, 1906, and another daughter, Mrs. Effie Hinds, died March 2, 1920, at Seattle, Wash. Since 1913 Mrs. Knowlton had made her home in Portland and Seattle and died November 17 at the home of her son Harry in Seattle. Funeral services were held at Seattle before shipment of the body here.

Surviving children are L. F. Knowlton, Portland; Mrs. O. A. Knapp, Wolf Point, Mont.; and H. S. Knowlton, Mrs. E. K. Morris and Mrs. K. K. Scovell, all of Seattle. Richard Martin, of Reno, Nev., is a surviving brother, and there are seven grandchildren.

WOULD RETURN PACKAGE TO OWNER THROUGH AD. IS HIS OWN

The joke is on Dr. Job, and all because he thought to be of service to someone.

One day last week he discovered in his office a package, apparently of dry goods. His first thought was that it had been left by mistake by a patient. His next thought, quite naturally, was that the most direct method to get it to its owner was through The Sentinel's wanted column. Upon his arrival at the newspaper office for the purpose aforesaid, and so that the contents might be described, the package was opened.

"Come on, boys, the cigars are on me," he quickly remarked. The package contained his own towels.

Red Cross Roll Call Continues.

Due to difficulty in securing workers with time to give to the soliciting the annual Red Cross roll call has not been completed. This condition prevails over practically the entire state and the date for the close has been extended. Mrs. Lucile Dyott, Cottage Grove chairman, anticipates that the work in this section will be completed by the last of the month, although soliciting in the country districts has progressed slowly to date. She thinks that the mark reached last year, 500 members, will again be attained this year. The number reported to date is over 300, with a number of districts not yet reporting.

Bicycle Riders, Take Notice!

Park your bicycles on side streets. Do not leave them on Main street over 30 minutes. Carry lights at night and turn in opposite direction at street intersections only. Obey the traffic regulations. Do not ride on sidewalks without a license to do so.

G. H. PITCHER, n19p Marshal City of Cottage Grove

Revival Meetings Continue.

Interest in the revival meetings at the Methodist church continues keen and many conversions have resulted. A date for their close has not yet been set.

Corvallis Wins From C. G.

Cottage Grove high was defeated at Corvallis Friday, the score being 24 to 0. Quite a number from here accompanied the team.

—those business men who are regular and persistent users of newspaper space are helping to build up your city by doing their utmost to increase the business transacted in your city.

—you will encourage them to continue their efforts to build up your city by reading their ads. each week and purchasing the articles they advertise.

—in these days when you want to know who is giving lower prices you are particularly interested in the ads because of the fact that those who are giving lower prices are the ones who are doing the advertising.