

# 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.....\$2.25 | Three months.....65c  
Six months..... 1.15 | Single copy..... 5c  
No subscription listed for less than 65c  
A reduction of 25c for paying a full year in advance

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1920

## FATE AND JUSTICE.

There seems to be an entire lack of cooperation on the part of Fate and Justice in the careers of men.

But very little mental effort is required to pick dozens of instances where through a trick of Fate those of mediocre ability have been elevated above those better qualified.

For example, there are many who believe that Hughes is much better qualified for the presidency than Harding, or at the very least fully as well qualified. Fate decreed that Hughes should be a candidate in a year when a little error in courtesy should throw California's vote to the democratic party, and the honors so justly his, and apparently within his grasp, slipped from him. Today there are few who do not believe the country would have benefited by his election. But for this trick of Fate, this slip in diplomacy or courtesy, this unintentional slap at someone's vanity, and the name of Hughes would have gone down in history as an ex-president.

Many there are who believe Lowden or Wood should have received the recent nomination, and recent events lead one to believe that either would have been elected by a tremendous majority. Either of the two was more popular with a large majority of the voters than the one who received the nomination.

Fate had been kind to Lowden in the past. From a lowly blacksmith's son he had risen through his own efforts, through the exertion of the talents wherewith God had blessed him, to a position of affluence. But he had married into the Pullman millions. Despite the fact that he had never used any of them to promote his own interests, the odor was there. Those who held the nomination within their hands feared the consequences. The kind of a campaign that was afterward conducted by the democratic nominee shows that such fears were well founded.

ed. The fact that Fate had been kind to him in the past unquestionably robbed him of the high honor of leading his party to victory.

Fate was unkind to General Wood in keeping him from the battlefields of Europe, and this very unkindness made him a very formidable candidate against the present administration. Fate was kind enough to furnish him wealthy friends who wished to elevate him to the highest office within the gift of the people, but this kindness nullified the strength given his candidacy because of mistreatment during the war.

The demand was for a man whose campaign for the nomination had been untainted by the spending of what might be termed a slush fund. At the same time the one thus selected must be a man with qualifications for the position, one who would make a good impression upon the voters.

Gradually the vote swung to Harding as such a man. A trick of Fate, and yet most of us are well satisfied with the selection.

One of the peculiar features of the campaign was the mediocre qualifications of many of the republican candidates for the senate. It was feared that this fact might result in the defeat of many of them who, admittedly, were not mentally the equals of their democratic opponents. Four years ago all of them might have been defeated, but this year it was not so much a test of men and minds as a test of party administration. Anyone who would become a spoke in the wheel of republican progress, whose vote would be for the putting into effect of republican principles, was better than one of opposite faith who might be so able that he might nullify the efforts of a republican president. The republican landslide carried these into office. Again a trick of Fate. They were candidates at the opportune hour, the psychological moment.

In state and county office the same thing repeatedly has happened. Those whom even members of their own party consider unfit have been candidates at opportune moments, or under opportune circumstances, and have slipped into office.

Men like Hughes, Lowden, Wood, Taft might not be particularly blamed if they permitted their lives to be embittered by these inexplicable tricks of Fate, but it is fortunate that most of those equipped for high station are of philosophical natures. They realize that man is here but a few days, that worldly honors only take from him the time and opportunity to enjoy the society and fellowship of his fellow creatures and of his family, shortening his years upon earth and making him an object of public criticism and revilement.

Possibly, after all, such unkindness of Fate is a kindness in disguise, but surely God moves in mysterious ways his wonders to perform.

## THE PERSONAL EQUATION.

L. N. Flint, of the department of journalism of the University of Kansas, has issued a little poster entitled "Ten Tests of a Town," the tests being ten questions which, he says, "people ask about your town before they decide to make it their town." If there is a town in the West that is not confidently expecting new population, it has failed to make itself known; hence Mr. Flint's list of questions becomes of direct interest out here toward the setting sun—perhaps of more immediate interest than in Kansas.

For the most part, the questions relate to subjects about which there can be no difference of opinion. There is the question of health, for instance—"Will my family and I have a reasonable chance to keep well in that town?" Educational and recreation opportunities, living conditions, accessibility—that is, in terms of transportation—business and employment opportunities and progressive spirit of the inhabitants all come in for attention, as is natural. These are things that are of fundamental interest to those who are planning the severing of old ties and the making of new ones in new surroundings. But Mr. Flint suggests a line of inquiry about which little has been said but which is nevertheless highly important in the business of "selling a town." Under the heading "People," he lists the following questions:

"Shall I like the people of the town? Are they 'home folks' without false exclusiveness? Are they neighborly and friendly? Is the town free from factionalism?"

These are questions that are not related to the making of a living, nor are they concerned with the preservation of health. They do not affect the problem of educational facilities. Yet no one can deny that they are tremendously important to any city or town that is seeking to attract new population. They are doubly important to the town that wants to hold new population after it has been attracted.

There are hundreds of prosperous cities scattered over the United States that are continually attracting new population and yet do not grow as they should. One reason is a desire on the part of too many inhabitants to leave as soon as they have "made their pile." This desire, it would probably be learned on investigation, is founded upon shortcomings among the people of the town themselves. Perhaps, in Mr. Flint's words, they are not "home folks," and do not make the newcomer feel at home. Business and recreational opportunities are essential, of course, to a city's growth, but few people who have given thought to the subject can fail to agree that if the people are not "real people," the business of town building will be seriously handicapped.—Eugene Register.

Cottage Grove is a real "dry" town, yet they talk of seeing a rainbow at 9:30 at night. May be.—Oregonian. We admit that it takes moisture to make a rainbow.

## MOUNT VIEW.

(Special to The Sentinel.)  
Nov. 23.—Mrs. J. B. Linebaugh, of Walden, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Linebaugh were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arne.

Mrs. Kate Sears returned last week from an extended visit with relatives in Cottage Grove.

W. J. Chapman and son Otto were in the Grove Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Linebaugh entertained Saturday night with a dance, which was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lowry and Mrs. L. E. Long, of Cottage Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frost and son Harry, of Ivide, visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. W. D. Heath, who has been quite ill during the past week.

Lewis Sears, of Cottage Grove, and Mrs. Kate Sears are visiting this week with Clarence Sears.

Miss Violet Crowe, of Salem, formerly of this neighborhood, was married last week to Blaine Fredericks, and with her husband is visiting at the Dan Walton home.

Miss Josephine Seward, of Walden, is staying at the W. D. Heath home during Mrs. Heath's illness.

## ROW RIVER.

(Special to The Sentinel.)  
Nov. 23.—Mrs. J. S. Magladry went to Portland Monday to spend Thanksgiving with her daughter Grace.

Mrs. G. H. Sloan, Mrs. W. L. Smith and daughter Grace and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tobin were Monday visitors in the Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. G. Hebert visited Sunday with Mrs. Herbert's mother at Goshen.

Dora Mosby returned Saturday to her home at Donna, after spending a week here with friends.

Jeanette Spahr, of Star, visited with Grace Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Peruzzi, of Star, moved into camp Saturday.

"Aunt" Betty Earl and Mrs. Lib Gillispie were in the Grove Monday.

## NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Lane county.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Geer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Mary Geer, deceased, has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County his final account as the administrator of the said estate and that Monday, the 27th day of December, A. D. 1920, at the hour of 11 o'clock, a. m., of said day, has been fixed by said Court as the time for the hearing and passing upon said final account, and objections thereto, if any, and for the final settlement and distribution of said estate.

The first publication of this notice will be on the 26th day of November, 1920, and the last publication on the 24th day of December, 1920.

ELISHER GEER,  
Administrator of the estate of  
Mary Geer, deceased.  
H. J. Shinn, Atty. for Administrator.

## S. F. Lases in Land Grant Cases.

Salem, Ore., Nov. 9.—The state supreme court today decided in favor of two litigants against the Southern Pacific Railroad company in cases growing out of the Oregon and Washington railroad grant lands. The successful litigants, Andrew B. Hammond and Charles J. Winton, appellants in one

case, and the Booth-Kelly Lumber company in the other. The supreme court held the plaintiffs are entitled to recover \$2.50 an acre paid the United States for confirmation of title to lands they had purchased from the railroad at \$7 and \$10 an acre.

In suits in the federal courts lands of the Oregon and Washington grant

were forfeited to the United States where the lands were purchased in excess of 1000 acres not by actual settlers and at prices exceeding \$2.50 an acre.

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

As usual we're there with the goods

A complete line of  
**Ladies' Sweaters**  
at **25% off** regular price

Just give us a chance to show you, that's all

Don't forget we always have a complete line of

Groceries at regular prices

**Powell & Burkholder**

Corner of Fifth and Main

Phone 70

## Serviceable Rubber Goods

In buying rubber goods the average person cannot tell their durability by inspection—the quality only being told by the service received. Consequently the only place to buy rubber goods is where you have full confidence in the firm and its method of doing business—where everything that does not prove up right is replaced or your money refunded.

**The White Pharmacy**

## SYMPHONY Is the Ultimate in Stationery Look for the Water Mark

SYMPHONY LAWN—The essence of good taste. The gift that won't be forgotten. Prices from \$1.00 to \$6.00.

SYMPHONY ANTIQUE—A fancy finished stationery characterized by refinement, with its airy gracefulness. Prices from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

MARSHALL OF FRANCE—The spirit of fashion and the newest modes in stylish stationery. She will like it. Prices \$1.50 to \$8.00.

CLARIDGE—The finest effects in Japanese handlined envelopes with paper to match packed in a beautiful box. Prices \$1.50 to \$8.00.

SYMPHONY CHARME—The highest achievements of art in stationery. Many sizes, shapes and tints, plain and gold edges. Prices \$1.00 to \$10.00.

**The Modern Pharmacy**  
Cottage Grove Oregon



## New Crank Case Service for Motorists

YOU probably know that after a few weeks of driving your lubricating oil becomes dirty with carbon, road dust and fine particles of metal, which circulate through your engine and cause unnecessary wear on bearing surfaces. And gasoline escapes past the pistons and dilutes the oil. Granted. There's nothing new about that—but—

Here's an absolutely new way to get rid of this dirty, diluted oil and put your engine in line for better performance and longer life. It is called Modern Crankcase Cleaning Service.

Modern,—because we use Calol Flushing Oil, the new, scientific,

thorough flushing agent that does not contaminate the fresh oil.

Our skilled mechanics know how to clean out a crankcase with it correctly and quickly, at a nominal cost to you.

This service assures proper lubrication for your cleaned engine. We refill the crankcase with fresh Zerolene of the correct grade.

We recommend Modern Crankcase Cleaning Service as the latest word for better engine operation and longer life for your car.

TODAY: Bring in your car for Modern Crankcase Cleaning Service.

Woodson Brothers Perini Brothers  
Spray, Long & Cruson  
West Side Garage, (N. J. Nelson, Prop.)  
Brown & Marketta, Comstock