

The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

Elbert Bede and Elbert Smith Publishers
Elbert Bede, Editor

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1920

INCONSEQUENTIAL INCIDENTALS

Some time ago we listened to a mighty fine sermon in which it was shown how inconsequential details cause dissensions of some consequence. Because of some little difference in belief as to proper method of baptism great bodies of people find that they can not assemble together in religion. Because a pastor's ideas differ in some inconsequential way from those of some member, the member finds that he does not receive a nourishing amount of spiritual food through the pastor's teaching, so he must have a new pastor.

Because leaders in the church can not agree upon the proper color for new decorations the church goes without them.

This condition is not peculiar to the church.

Lodges have been broken up over some inconsequential disagreement. Dissolution of business partnership has resulted from inconsequential differences of opinion as to how a thing should be done.

Friendships have been severed because of some inconsequential misunderstanding.

Marriages have been annulled because of some inconsequential molehill that grew into a mountain.

And so on through life.

And days, or weeks, or months afterwards we can look back and see what dog gone fools we were to argue and fuss about the inconsequential incidental. We can't see that the course of the earth in its orbit would have been affected in the least had we let the other fellow have his way. We can then see how much more we would have humbled the other fellow by



Our Baker Tells Us

that in no other place he ever worked was so much care given to bread-making. That's the point. We aim to make the very best bread possible and we think after trying a loaf you'll agree that we succeed in doing so. Make the trial today. You'll be glad you did so.

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showing that a point upon which he placed so much stress did not amount to enough to us to be worthy of the least argument. We can see that by giving in that manner we would have placed ourselves in the commanding position something we did not do by fatuous argument.

There are enough big things up for consideration to take all our time and energy. Let us not waste any in argument about inconsequential incidentals.

We will be better pleased with ourselves and others will be better pleased with us.

A BAD HABIT.

Oregon Exchanges: One of the sins of the Wilson administration that may appear trivial to many persons but which, unless corrected, may do more harm in the long run than any of the apparently greater shortcomings which led to the recent political upheaval, consists in the tampering with the news that has become increasingly common at Washington in the last eight years.

The bad habit referred to is the practice of violating one of the best rules of good journalism: the rule that the story must reveal the source of the information.

It was a long time ago that somebody (was it "T. R.?"?) laid down the ukase "the president must not be quoted"—that was before Wilson's time—but now the Washington correspondents allow almost any political wirepuller or office holder the same privilege. The front pages of even the best papers are filled with stories credited to "a high official," to "unquestioned authority," to "the best military opinion," or "a source close to the White House."

If Josephus Daniels or any other cabinet officer has something to say to the public, why in the name of common sense should not his name be used? Upon what meat have these Caesars fed that they are entitled to "inspire" stories that they do not want to stand behind?

A great proportion of the matter that is sent out from Washington under the head of "special correspondence" is a disgrace to American journalism: unreliable, partisan, vague, of very doubtful truthfulness, and not without ulterior purpose. Why should politicians be allowed to "use" the press to send out "feelers"—stories they will not authenticate over their own names but which they ask the papers to attribute to "a high authority"? And why should the press allow its Washington correspondents to sink from honest newspaper men to dopsters under grave suspicion of using their imaginations instead of their faculty of inquiry?

As the case stands, the Washington news is about the poorest journalism the average paper prints.

Four years ago and eight years ago republican newspapers welcomed Wilson as our president and wished him well. Quite a contrast to the way democratic newspapers are welcoming the republican president-elect.

THE "THE"

Dean Allen, of the school of journalism, of the University of Oregon, as editor of Oregon Exchanges, is quite concerned because a number of editors have adopted the habit of capitalizing the "The" before the name of the paper, as "The Cottage Grove Sentinel."

The Sentinel always has done this, so that we may not be one of those to whom Dean Allen refers, but we may as well argue the point with him. The name of this paper is "The Cottage Grove Sentinel," and is so printed at the head of this paper each week. If the name at the head of the paper were "Cottage Grove Sentinel," we would understand that the use of the word "the" before the name would not be part of the name and would not be entitled to a capital letter.

Dean Allen probably will agree that if "The" is part of a proper name that properly it should be capitalized. He might argue, however, that some newspapers are not entitled to a proper name of any kind, or that the names some of 'em are called would not look proper in print and are so promiscuously applied as not to be considered proper names.

Dean Allen wants to know "why

not say The Congress of the United States if we say The Times?" We see no need of the word "the" before congress at all. Having adopted the plan of referring to the present congress as briefly as possible we omit that word entirely.

Editors used both "the" and "The" long before Dean Allen and The Sentinel were authorized to fix styles of English for newspapers of the country and we see no reason why a newspaper can't use either style without any serious commotion among purists in language.

THE WORST HOG.

The Eugene Register has taken up the cudgel against glaring headlights operated by road hogs who give no consideration to the rights of others and who are doing their best to tenant the cemeteries of the country. It is hard to imagine a worse law violator than the one who refuses to answer the signal to dim headlights. It makes little difference that he takes his own life in his hands, but it does make a difference that he endangers the lives of others in his own car and in the car approaching him. The thing to do is to get his number and see that he is brought before the law. A few arrests for this kind of violation would soon bring them all to time.

Wheat is down to about \$1.50 the bushel. The tariff is down, too—which two facts put together explain themselves. Most of the farmers voted for a protective tariff, knowing full well that the protection brought about by war conditions could not much longer endure.

Tales of the Town

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wyatt were up from Oregon City for Thanksgiving visiting at the home of Mr. Wyatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Wyatt, and Mrs. Wyatt's sister, Mrs. Worth Harvey.

Dan Hamant was up from Dallas over the week end.

Worth Harvey is keeping out of the wet with a Ford sedan.

Charles Burkholder, Jr., came up from O. A. C. for Thanksgiving and remained until Monday. He may have to undergo another operation and said that his mother, Mrs. Clara Burkholder, together with her mother, Mrs. Lydia Stouffer, may again move to Portland from Corvallis.

The John Saffley family, of Drain, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. Saffley's brother Frank. Miss Beulah accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. J. H. Chambers was a Eugene visitor Friday.

Mrs. N. P. Chrsiman has sold her Washington avenue residence to Mrs. Kate Sears and is moving into her cottage at the west of the Methodist parsonage.

W. C. Johnson and family, of this city, and Eugene Matlock and family, of Eugene, were Thanksgiving dinner guests of the Will Garoutte family at Row River.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Beatty have gone to Gardiner, where Mr. Beatty has been appointed pastor of the Methodist church.

Ivor Kriken, former superintendent of the Champion properties, arrived Thursday from Seattle and left for the Bohemia district the next day.

Miss Ruby Cornelius, of Eugene, spent Thanksgiving with Miss Mariette Hamant.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Hickethier, of Wendling, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Hickethier's sister, Mrs. Joe Landess.

Emmett Sharp, commissioner-elect, G. W. McFarland and C. A. McFarland were in Eugene this week attending the annual county budget meeting. G. W. McFarland is a member of the budget committee and was interested in looking after an appropriation for the Lorane road.

Miss Fern Holcomb was up from O. A. C. for Thanksgiving vacation.

Word has reached here of the death of Frank Cook's mother in Portland, where she made her home with her son. The body was taken to Minneapolis, Minn., for interment beside that of her husband who died several years ago. Both the father and son were in business in Cottage Grove at different times.

Among those home from O. A. C. for Thanksgiving were Clyde Bureham, Rupert Coffman, Chester Anlauf, Victor Kem, Arthur Combs, Norval Powell, Virgil Powell, Winford Richardson, Raymond Ventch and Ray Woolley.

Joel Palmer, now a resident of Houston, Tex., sends The Sentinel a copy of the annual industrial number of the Houston Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson were up from Portland to spend Thanksgiving at the homes of Mrs. Robinson's brother and sister, Henry Rohde and Mrs. A. E. Hamloth.

J. S. Benson arrived from Grants Pass, where he had been doing relief work, to spend Thanksgiving and Mrs. Benson and daughter, Miss Mary Ellen, were home from Corvallis. All visited at the home of Mrs. Benson's sister, Mrs. Herbert Eakin.

Cecil Caldwell was up from Portland for Thanksgiving.

The Ansel Wood family were here from Marshfield for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brumbaugh were up from Albany for Thanksgiving.

Ed Tuller is carrying his right arm around in splints, the result of monkeying with the business end of his pet lizzie.

Wiley Hubbard was up from Drain Saturday, that date being the forty-eighth anniversary of his arrival in Cottage Grove.

Maxine Snodgrass, of Springfield, spent Thanksgiving week with her grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Finnerty, of Eugene, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Finnerty's mother, Mrs. Lara Finnerty, and sister, Mrs. A. E. Burrows, returning home Sunday.

A. J. Naterlin, of Eugene spent the week end with the Lammers boys.

S. W. Boyd purchased a Ford sedan from Woodson Brothers Saturday.

Mrs. Murray Trunnell returned Friday from Nampa, Ida., accompanied by her son, Cecil Mathews.

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
n20-d24
Mary Geer, deceased,
H. J. Shinn, Atty. for Administrator

WATCH YOUR LABEL.

"TIS A SHARP MEDICINE"

said Sir Walter Raleigh of the axe at his execution, "but 'tis a cure for all diseases." Axes are no longer used for that grim purpose, but our axes are sharp, we assure you, and will cut anything except metal. Finest axes, hatchets, hammers, etc., in our stock.



W. L. DARBY & CO.

Building Oregon

No one appreciates the growth and development of the state of Oregon more than the Public Utilities who serve it and supply the telephone, gas, electric and transportation facilities which promote the business of the state and the welfare of its people. Proof of that growth is scarcely necessary. The statistics published daily in the press, showing bank clearings, building permits, imports and exports, real estate transfers, all bear testimony to a tremendous business activity and a volume of trade far in excess of that of five years ago.

With all this growth and activity there has been an increasing demand for telephone service—greater than our present facilities can supply and greater than our present revenue will allow us to meet. During the present year we have handled in excess of 48,000 orders for telephone service in the state of Oregon and at the present time have 3500 unfilled orders on hand.

The constant demand for telephone service can only be continuously met with a plant sufficient for present needs and a reserve for growth which will permit of promptly handling installations, changes and moves. This Company has no apology to offer for what it has accomplished in the way of meeting the demand for telephone service during and since the war. It is a record to be proud of—but it cannot continue to meet this demand with its present facilities exhausted and a deficit in its earnings.

Arrangements must be made for the necessary plant and equipment to keep pace with Oregon's tremendous growth. We want the people of Oregon to realize our present situation and the problems now confronting us and help us to take a proper part in the development of this state.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

It's a cinch to figure why Camels sell!

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You should know why Camels are so unusual, so refreshing, so satisfying. *First*, quality—*second*, Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos which you'll certainly prefer to either kind smoked straight!

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For your own satisfaction compare Camels puff by puff with any cigarette in the world at any price!

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes for 20 cents, or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Watch Our Show Windows for Santa Claus

A big assortment of Christmas gifts already here and more coming. Come in and pick your needs and place them aside until you are ready to send them. You will find in our assortment Jontee Sets, Manicure Sets, White Ivory, Kodaks, Candy, Thermos Bottles, Stationery, Fountain Pens, Eversharp Pencils, Cigar Cases, Cigarette Cases, Perfumes, Toilet Waters, Face Powders, Cara Nome Sets, Razors, Toilet Cases, Mirrors, Travelling Sets, and many other items all in attractive Christmas Boxes, ready to pack and mail.

prices ranging from
50c to \$50

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Cottage Grove Oregon

The Rexall Store