

The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

Elbert Bode and Elbert Smith Publishers
Elbert Bode Editor

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EDITORS APPRECIATE HOSPITALITY

The Sentinel often has said that it much prefers to say pleasant things than to say things which are unpleasant. It is, therefore, a pleasure to speak unreservedly of the kind treatment accorded the editors upon the occasion of their recent session in Eugene. It is not a pleasure entirely because of the fact that The Sentinel has in times gone by seen fit to criticize things which have happened in Eugene, but that may add to the pleasure. It would not be well that the two cities should absolutely harmonize. A condition where no one finds fault with anyone else would be a condition betokening dissolution.

Whatever else any one may say of Eugene, truthfully or otherwise, it never has been possible to say that that city has failed to entertain in a most hospitable manner those who were guests within its gates. The entertainment of the editors was more than usually hospitable. Quarters for holding the sessions were furnished by the university, two noon-day meals were furnished the editors on the university campus and a banquet was given the editors at the Osburn hotel by the chamber of commerce, at which were present a goodly number of the business men and citizens of the city to honor their editorial guests. In addition to all this, fraternity and sorority houses were thrown open to the editors and their wives, who were thus thrown into close contact with the splendid young men and women who compose the student body.

Incidentally the meeting was a splendid one from the standpoint of its educational value to the editors, for whom a splendid program of practical addresses and discussions had been arranged. A most cordial relationship prevailed during the entire two days of the session and those who were present are looking forward already to their return a year hence.

LEGISLATORS

(Continued from first page)

opening the sessions, however, with some of his ministerial friends of the city. Some of those who have envied Governor Oleott, in his special mes-compassed the earth and the heavens and all that in them is, or is likely ever to be, in their yeoman efforts to leave nothing unsaid which might lead an erring solon back into the paths of rectitude, might get some pointers from Chaplain Mercer's spiritual words, which are few in number but seem to have the desired salutary effect. In an emergency he performs for both sides of the legislative body.

I have received an urgent inquiry from one who anticipates a visit here. Being of a literary temperament he wishes to know in advance what are considered the "six best cellars" in Salem.

Halvor C. Wheeler, of Pleasant Hill, who formerly endorsed his form in one of the leather-backed chairs provided for house members, flitted about under the big domes for a few days, admittedly on the alert as a member of the grange legislative committee, which claims to have no axes to grind

but which is interested in seeing that grangers are not put in the position of turning the grindstone for others.

Senator Jones, whose character was attacked in an issue of the Voter immediately preceding the session, has been resolute into the confidence of the senate, the editor of the Voter has apologized through the leading editorial of his most recent issue, and everything is serene, with the exception that Senator Walter B. denies that anything which Chap. might say or do would bring him to the tears for which the Voter gives him credit. He suggests that Chapman round-corner the binders for his magazine, so that they will not snag in his ears as they go hurtling through the air propelled by the righteous indignation of the senators.

That this is a republican legislature is indicated by the fact that memorials calling upon congress to enact protective tariff legislation sail along as if on the placid bosom of a calm sea.

Miss Doris Sikes, graduate of the University of Oregon journalism department, is doing the house for the Oregon Statesman and seems to be successfully putting over the job. She got some training on the Eugene Register previous to coming here. She is a Lane county girl and is maintaining the standards of efficiency set by girls from that county. She is aggressive enough to get the news she is after but not so much as to take away any of the charm of her sex. She has the right mixture of maidenly curiosity to suggest the possibility of being scooped as to the import or intent of any piece of legislation proposed. All in all she is a product of which the state's great institution located in Lane county may well be proud and apparently has a bright newspaper career ahead of her, barring the possibility of some romance which may turn her activities toward the more prosaic but none the less interesting and none the less trying duties of trying to please one man instead of the general public.

E. O. Immel, broad-shouldered legal light from Eugene, is here willing to help carry some of the burdens of legislation. He is interested particularly in legislating which would make it mandatory for county courts to return to cities their proportion of the general county road levy, such money to be expended upon streets leading to county roads. Legislation for this purpose has not yet appeared, but probably will be proposed by some Lane county member. Incidentally Mr. Immel would like to have the activities of the printing office in the University of Oregon's journalism department restricted to the production of such printing as that for which payment would be made from university funds. Believing that the production of Gibes and Scribes, the journalistic production which appears during each session of the Oregon Editorial conference, is necessary for the preservation of the peace, health and safety of the editors of the state, I inquire if this would come under the head of restricted printing and learned that it probably would. I do not feel like reversing previously conceived opinions in opposition to competition with private business upon the part of the government and governmental institutions, but it seems to me that the suppression of Gibes and Scribes could be characterized almost as a national calamity.

Never mind, little congressional boomlet, you'll be a soap bubble bye and bye.

Senator Eberhard's Senate Bill No. 13 would repeal the two per cent road bond limitation which was brought up to interfere with the sale of the road bonds voted last year by Lane county. Favorable action upon this bill will remove all doubt as to the ability of any county to vote bonds up to 10 per cent of its assessed valuation.

Never mind, little congressional boomlet, you'll be a soap bubble bye and bye.

Thrift Week Thoughts

"If you want to know whether you are destined to be a success or not, you can easily find out. The test is simple and infallible. Are you able to save money? If not, drop out. You will lose. You may think not. But you will lose as sure as fate, for the seed of success is not in you."—James J. Hill.

"Thrift is the warehouse of the fat years against the lean years; it is the prop of plenty against the pressure of dearth; it is the steady sinew of strength against the stealthy attack of weakness. The physical practice of thrift is followed by the mental practice of thrift. The man who is strong saves. The man who saves becomes strong. Why then be a fool from choice in plenty?—Victor Murdock, chairman of federal trade commission.

"Money that is wasted is destroyed as if cast into a fire, and the evil results are not confined to the individual waster but are spread throughout society. This is the crime and damage done by waste."—Herbert Hoover.

"The habit of saving usually goes with good habits of every kind."—Judge R. S. Lovett, chairman Union Pacific System.

"Extravagance rots character. The habit of saving money stiffens the will, brightens the energies."—Theodore Roosevelt.

"Take care of the pennies and the pounds will take care of themselves."—Benjamin Franklin.

"Saving once begun is rarely ended."—Senator Spencer.

"Save a piece every dollar."

"Make your money mean more."

THINGS WE THINK

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

Most things appear larger to us when we do them ourselves than they did when someone else did them.

Matrimony and alimony rhyme very nicely, but when the two mix they take the poetry out of married life.

Photographs are now sent by telegraph. No wonder the wires sometimes get dreadfully twisted.

There are exceptions to all rules—except the golden rule.

For real push the bumble bee has everything else backed off the boards.

There are times when a brotherly arm extended in support is of more value than \$5,000 worth of good advice.

Those who wish they could do certain things should remember there is nothing to keep them from trying to.

Country life wouldn't be so bad these days if it wasn't so much like city life.

No matter how efficient a machine of any kind may be, it does its best work only with efficient human supervision.

Do not trample on the man who is down. No one gets so low but that his good will may be of use to you some day.

Cigarettes are now said to cure the drink habit. Another case where the cure is worse than the disease.

Discarding peek-a-boo waists during a Minnesota winter is not necessarily a sign of modesty.

No matter how much money a man earns, if he can't make both ends meet he is worse off than the man on a slender salary who has a little left over every time.

Many married men who are not naturally superstitious are afraid to go home in the wee sma' hours.

Mrs. Timothy Hay, of Iowa, has been granted a divorce. It is appropriate that she should be a grass widow.

Don't judge a woman by the clothes she doesn't wear.

This is the season when you should by all means scatter sunshine along your way.

There's one nice feature about Labor day and Thanksgiving. They always come on a school day.

There should at least be a stable market for coars, ounts and hay.

God intends man and woman to wed, and sometimes the devil seems to cooperate.

One of the most inconvenient things the new administration will have to put up with is the fact that every man who was eligible to vote at the recent election is eligible to a job now.

There's no reason for being unreasonable.

Getting the worst of it at some time has often turned out to be the best thing that could have happened to a person.

Pin money must be the kind you stick so meane for.

English women say American women don't know how to walk. They know how to run their hobbies, however.

Reading the advice to the lover that is a feat rare of some papers, one would imagine that the author was

some old maid who would give a week's salary for one good tight squeeze with trimmings.

Love thy neighbor as thy self.

Maybe they call it Wall street because nothing that gets in there ever succeeds in getting out.

There are, according to a recent discovery, in the neighborhood of six million germs on one house fly. The ordinary person would have let this pass unnoticed.

Lots of men will open a \$50 pot on a pair of jacks and kick up an awful rumpus the next morning if their wives want to open a \$1 bank account for the baby.

Don't expect to get as much as you give—except in a fight.

There's one thing about music on a phonograph—you can shut it off any time you want to without hurting the feelings of the performers.

Love costs little and pays big dividends.

Heroic deeds are poor collateral to try to borrow money on.

Troubles grow rapidly when carefully nursed—but take sustenance away and they shrivel in a day and are no more.

Patient old Job would have made an ideal ultimate consumer.

Two Irishmen recently died, aged 119 and 120. The former smoked and the latter did not, so the former's untimely death may be laid to use of the weed.

Lots of people are made happy by marriage—if no one else, why then the person who collects the fee for performing the ceremony.

There are none so blind as those who won't see good in others.

Man returns to dust when dead—and more and more are returning to the dirt to live.

Despite the invention of smokeless and noiseless powder, Cupid still sticks to the bow and arrow.

Even a bow-legged man can follow the straight and narrow path if he wishes to.

"A word to the wise is sufficient" applies to the husband whose wife is telling him something. A wise husband never has to be spoken to twice.

The only side of the money question we hear is the one that the Goddess of Liberty is on. The other side doesn't talk.

The way to keep folks from saying mean things about you is to stop doing mean things.

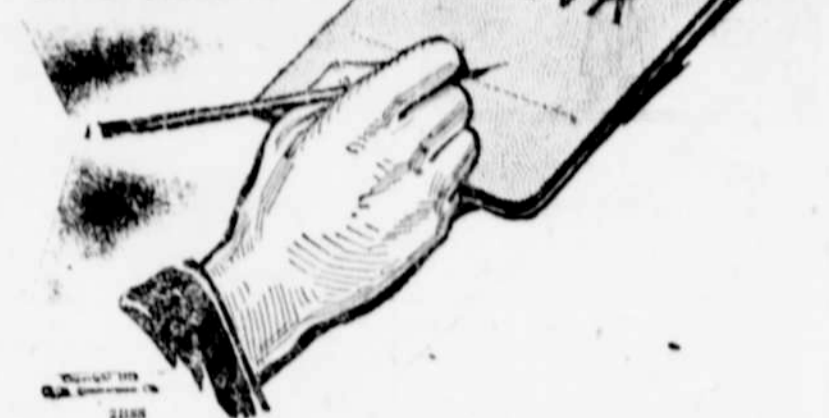
The man who boasts of the things he can do seldom does them.

A man died from the effects of eating a cake of soap and a newspaper. If this paper had been the one consumed he would today be a living useful citizen. Doctors prescribe it.

An electric current of 100 volts is said to have a food value equal to a porterhouse steak. And a porterhouse steak would give many of us a shock equal to 100 volts of electricity.

Love may be all that is needed to supply the physical needs of the newly married couple, eminent authorities to

Your name should be here



Until a bank book bears your name, you are not advancing or bettering your situation. The young man or woman, of large or small income, is merely treading water until he or she starts to save. There is nothing more gratifying than the reflection that you have a comfortable balance at the bank. The very knowledge that you have the money in reserve to satisfy this desire or that, makes self-denial easy and derives more pleasure than wasteful indulgence.

You should walk out of this bank the very next pay day with a bank book of your own.



First National Bank

THE OLD RELIABLE COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON

the contrary notwithstanding, but one thing is certain, it helps wonderfully in brightening up gloomy surroundings and in making even coarse food quite palatable.

Does a college education pay? Nope! Father attends to that formality.

The board of education of Omaha says pie is a brain food. Well, then, keep it out of the stomach.

Of course we always think of a society belle as having a tinkling voice.

We have seen some folks lose their heads and not know it.

We should be thankful that all men do not practice what they preach.

A great many men make a success of life after they pass 60—but it's poor policy to plan to wait until that age to start trying.

The girl who failed to take advantage of leap year may be just as sorry as the one who did.

When we get an elastic currency it will probably be the kind that contracts.

Government by commission is way ahead of government for commission.

A little egotism is necessary in order to acquire the proper amount of confidence in yourself.

A railroad commission intends severely chastising the Pullman company. Put us down for a reserved seat to the performance.

A dramatist says grand opera in English would be a joke. Well, we might be able to see through it anyway.

Gamblers on a homeward bound Atlantic liner fledged passengers out of \$12,000. European hotel keepers must be losing some of their business sag-

What Is Your Telephone Service Worth

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has built up a telephone system in Oregon from 7027 stations in 1900 to 94,526 stations in 1920. This development was secured for the most part during a period when cost of labor and materials was normal. During these 20 years the Telephone Company has carried out its part in building Oregon. Its operating expenses have increased faster than its revenue—for the last five years it has been operating at an increased deficit. This condition cannot permanently continue.

New capital cannot be obtained by public utilities at all except when rates are such as will afford reasonable assurance, with efficient management, of earnings sufficient to care for legitimate fixed charges and establish for them a basis of credit. This does not mean that rates should be such as in themselves will supply new capital, but that they be such as to justify capital investment in competition with other business ventures.

The proposed rates represent a very small increase to the individual user—**FROM 2½ TO 11 CENTS PER DAY.** In the aggregate they represent a revenue to the Telephone Company sufficient to enable it to continue to serve the public, meet its payroll obligations and show a reasonable return upon a legitimate investment.

Adequate service is dependent upon adequate rates.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

A Cough and Cold Treatment With No Ill Effects

CHERRY BARK COUGH SYRUP IN 40c AND 75c BOTTLES

Quiets the "tickle" and aids in relief of the cough. It contains no narcotics, does not sicken, and is pleasant and prompt.

REXALL COLD TABLETS reduce fever and aid in "drying up" coryza or head colds. If you use them together, a cold, which may become serious, is quickly broken up.

The Modern Pharmacy

Cottage Grove Oregon