

# The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Real News

Elbert Bode and Elbert Smith Publishers  
Elbert Bode, 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, JANUARY 28, 1921

## HOME MADE BREAD.

An ardent booster for patronizing home industry asked a few days ago why The Sentinel does not hop all over the stores which deal exclusively in bread made elsewhere. The Sentinel has no objection to telling the stores that it would like to see them handle Cottage Grove bread exclusively, but the unfortunate part of giving such advice is that the stores, in many cases, at least, carry foreign bread in response to a demand for that bread. Such should not be the case and it probably is true that much foreign-made bread is sold to those who would just as soon, or rather, have the home product, except that they do not care to make a trip to the bakery to get it. The Sentinel would like to see the demand for home bread increased. Two bakeries are now baking good bread, that it should be a pleasure for Cottage Grove people to buy and eat. A demand by home people for home bread would cause home stores to carry the home article. As long as home people demand foreign-made breads, the stores will carry the bread that is demanded. There may be other reasons why the foreign-made bread is handled, but it is more than likely that the consumption of home-made bread could be greatly increased by proper cooperation on the part of bakeries and stores and an intensive campaign for the consumption of the home-made article.

"Lend a Hand," the magazine issued by inmates of the state penitentiary, has been revived and subscriptions are being solicited for its support. The only revenue which the magazine enjoys is its receipts from friends wishing to aid in its support. No support is given by the state, although the publication of the magazine is endorsed by the warden and governor. The magazine publishes news of peculiar interest to the inmates, much of it written by authorities upon prison conduct and discipline and the publication of the magazine is said to have a salutary influence upon the men who are incarcerated within the prison walls and have no contact with the world outside. The price of subscription is \$1 the year.

## THINGS WE THINK

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

A woman might be willing to try to live on love, but a man does not love her who would let her try it.

It causes some people a heap of worry because so many of their expected troubles never happen.

Easter seems to be a peculiarly appropriate time for a woman to wear a hat that looks like a hen's nest.

There are some compensations for the little man. For one thing he doesn't look so funny when he falls down on a slippery sidewalk.

Don't growl about the things that don't go right—but don't be satisfied with something that can be done better.

It is better to be dumb and tongue tied than to have the split tongue of the adder and be unable to control it.

Good luck seems to stumble right onto the hustler.

Fast friends leave you as soon as you cut down on the speed.

Envy is an indication of inferiority.

If the old man who induces a girl to marry him for his money had always

shown as poor judgment in his investments, he wouldn't have accumulated enough wealth to have induced the girl to have married him.

Flattery often wins out where truth wouldn't get a look-in.

Majorities may not always be right, but they get the benefit of the doubt.

A plant always shows in its growth and form the kind of soil it is grown in and the kind of care it receives. Children are human plants and subject to the same influences.

Mother would be willing that little feet should muddy her freshly scrubbed floor if that were any assurance that the same feet when larger would not wander into forbidden paths.

One way to save your face is not to stick it into other people's business.

Don't burn your bridges ahead of you.

The recent census shows 642 poets working at manual labor. In these prosperous days even poets can earn a living.

Prayers are most often answered after you have given up waiting for the Lord to wait on you and have taken pick and shovel and gone out after what you want.

A full-grown man leading a poodle dog around comes about as near our idea of a fool as anything we can think of.

Let the knockers strike—no one wants them on the job anyway.

It's peculiar how proud a man is of himself and how he pats himself on the back for having a little backbone, after the fact that some of his friends will jump all over him for daring to assert himself has proven groundless.

The busy man doesn't figure much in the police court news.

What word will we use to describe the nagging wife since horses are going out of style?

Few women have the stamina to keep from crying for something that can be gotten from hubby by a few judiciously shed tears.

There should be some method devised for conserving the energy wasted by some people in keeping away from work.

After paying the bills for his son's graduation, the "old man" wouldn't write an optimistic graduation address as he did when a kid.

We have seen some men who might be termed bachelor girls.

Folks who don't go to church because the pews are too narrow can't have their brains where they sit down, or they wouldn't be inconvenienced by narrow pews.

It's usually the busy man who does things on time.

People who pretend to be happy at least save a whole lot of unhappiness for others.

A trustful wife is one who doesn't inquire too closely into hubby's doings, because she knows if she did she would lose faith in him.

It's sometimes laughable how a person will study the outside of the envelope to try to guess what's inside.

For quick results it's better for a girl to be popular with only one man at a time.

Some who think they are in the running merely have wheels in their head.

When married people begin picking fruit from under some other vine and fig tree than their own, the devil puts a couple extra stokers on the job.

The man who refuses to trust anyone else has made everybody suspicious of him.

The more deserving a man is of adverse criticism the easier he is insulted.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world—and yet the one we live on was made in six days by one person.

There are other wise people—and otherwise.

The man who is clean inside likes to be clean outside.

A woman who can simulate indifference over her score at a card party could entertain three beans at once and keep them all from getting jealous.

Those who work not for the future because they would have little prospect of enjoying the fruits of their labor, should bear in mind that they are enjoying many things which they would not have if those who have gone before them had shown the same selfish spirit.

A man in Philadelphia claims to have gotten drunk eating onions. This is a happy combination—making it possible to get drunk and kill your breath at the same time.

Probably the new vogue in feminine apparel was designed by women who got tired of spending time with fussy lace and lingerie and then covering it with opaque material.

We have seen some college bred young men who became fairly well educated in later life.

It could probably be stated without fear of successful contradiction that 50 per cent of the people in these United States do not positively know how to spell more than half the words they use.

Folks with heart disease are to be forbidden to marry. That is a slick maneuver to put young Dan Cupid out of business completely.

## MORSE SAYS COUNTY IS CHEAP ROAD BUILDER

Presents Figures to Show That Charges of Inefficiency Are Not Backed by Facts on Record.

Eugene, Ore., Jan. 15.—(To the Editor.)—The charge has been made that the present road building organization of Lane county is both inefficient and wasteful. The charge of inefficiency and waste of public funds is certainly a serious one. No one thing will so quickly raise the just ire of the public as the belief that tax money is being wasted. That being the case, anyone making such charges without definite facts and figures to sustain them deserves punishment. It is easy to hide behind a flow of perfectly good words and talk glibly of "safe and sane" and "common sense administration" in all things as well as road and bridge building, but in seeking the most satisfactory system or method we should give careful attention to facts and figures rather than to loud assertions.

The costs of all road projects in Lane county have been kept in the county surveyor's office beginning with the year 1916 and to anyone interested in the subject of efficiency and economy in road work, I would suggest the careful study of the following costs comparisons:

**Junction-Monroe.**  
Washburne & Hall, Contractors.  
Cost per mile to grade.....\$1,608.00  
Cost per cu. yd. excavation......60  
Cost per mile to macadamize..... 5,786.51  
Cost per sq. yd. to macadamize..... 72

**Junction City-Eugene.**  
Lane County Forces.  
Cost per mile to grade.....\$1,002.00  
Cost per cu. yd. to grade......46 1/2  
Cost per mile to macadamize 4,618.90  
Cost per sq. yd. to mac......41

**Hawley-Sharp Job, Divide.**  
J. M. Hawley and company, Contractors, E. M. Sharp, Superintendent.  
Average yds. per mile.....9118 1/2  
Cost per mile to grade.....\$6,351.84  
Average cost per yd......69 1/2  
Note: Additional bill by state to November 10, 1920, for completing part of Hawley and Sharp contract is \$2,992.87.

**Eugene-Lorane.**  
Lane County Forces.  
Average yds. per mile.....8010  
Cost per mile to grade.....\$4,250.00  
Average cost per yd......52

An examination of these costs will reveal the interesting fact that in the matter of grading, the county costs are from 20 per cent to 25 per cent lower than those secured by contract and in the macadam cost per yard, the county job is over 40 per cent lower. It will also be noted that in one case the county is charged \$2,992.87 by the state to complete the contract job. On the other hand, nothing has been figured for overhaul on any of the county jobs and thousands of jobs have been overhauled, which would have been paid for under contract work. Again, on the Eugene-Lorane job, where the county's grading cost was 52 cents per yard, it is very probable that a contractor would have required prices much higher than 60 or 75 cents, possibly as high as \$1 for some of it. But to be entirely on the safe side, let us assume that the cost would not have gone higher under contract work than the average of 69 1/2 cents paid by the county on the Hawley-Sharp job at Divide. There is then a saving of 17 1/2 cents per yard on the grading alone and since there were 18,022 yards handled, the total saving is \$3,153.85.

This sum is more than the superintendent's salary for a year, and if the same ratio of saving prevailed on this macadam job as on other macadam jobs, the net economy to the county is considerable. If the superintendent's salary for a year is saved on the grading part only of a single job, his services to the county are free for all the other work done, and since the costs on all jobs done by the county has run at least 20 per cent to 25 per cent lower than for similar work done by contract in the county and state at large, it is evident that the county is already securing a high efficiency in road building by its present methods. It therefore, behooves anyone asserting that better results can be secured by a change of method, to present some facts and figures with logical deductions from them to prove his claim and not rely on bare unsupported assertions alone.

Yours truly,  
P. M. MORSE,  
County Surveyor.

**MR. HAWLEY ANSWERS MORSE.**  
Denies That County Is Able to Work More Cheaply Than Contractors.

Divide, Ore., Jan. 20.—(To the Editor.)—The letter of P. M. Morse, county surveyor, dated January 16, was of special interest to me because it contained the surprising information that it cost \$2,992.87 to complete part of the Divide-Douglas county line contract of J. H. Hawley and company, called by Mr. Morse the Hawley-Sharp job and because of the fact that Mr. Morse compares jobs where there is no real comparison.

We all know that labor costs and other expenses have changed rapidly over short periods of time. We understand some of this work Mr. Morse speaks of was done five or six years ago.

Lane county's soil varies greatly in character, making each job a separate problem. The soil we had to contend with was mostly very heavy adobe and was steep and rough in places. Where the county forces have done the work they have had comparatively long, level stretches where they could get action on their machinery. It is logical to believe that the county would choose the jobs better suited to their heavy machinery and consequently the more economical to handle. If our bid was not low enough the county had the right to take over the job themselves. It is reasonable to believe the county thought they could not do the work

at that price or they would not have let us have the contract.

It might be of interest to the taxpayers to know our contract was signed by Commissioners Harlow and Spencer. Judge Brown refused to sign as he construed this job a portion of the overhead crossing which he opposed. Since that time the overhead has become notorious as an endless source of expense.

Mr. Morse makes note of a state bill for \$2,992.87 for completing part of the J. H. Hawley and company contract. This job was received by the state engineer and was finished with the exception of about 300 yards of excavation which was covered by a slide in the "Turner cut." We were not responsible for this slide and the engineers chose to wait until spring to have this cleared, as they rightly anticipated a greater slide. The bill at this point is still sliding and for months it has been necessary for a man with a wheelbarrow to keep the passage clear for traffic. We wonder if Mr. Morse will charge this to finishing our contract? Why should this charge of \$2,992.87 be made to Lane county for this possible 300 yards of excavation when we were under bond to do this at 75c per yard and offered to do it in the spring and further offered to contract to remove the slide at \$1.00 per yard. Considering the amount the state charged Lane county for finishing this small part of our contract, we must have been paid poorly for our work rather than handsomely, as Mr. Morse would have you believe.

Mr. Morse mentioned the cost of the macadam on other jobs but he seemed timid about mentioning the cost of the macadam on the so-called Hawley-Sharp job. He must not be proud of it! We believe the taxpayers would be very interested in Mr. Morse's figures on this.

Mr. Morse has furnished no real proof that the county does work from 20 to 25 per cent less than contract work.

J. H. HAWLEY.

## Tested Recipes

### Holiday Pudding.

Pour a cupful of hot milk over a cupful of fine bread crumbs. When cold add three-quarters of a cupful of sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt, the yolks of four eggs, half a pound each of raisins and currants, half a cupful of chopped almonds, half a pound of suet, one-half teaspoonful each of cinnamon and cloves, one-half of a grated nutmeg. Steam for six hours. Serve garnished with holly and whipped cream sweetened with maple sugar.

### Hot Sauce for Fruit Cake.

Mix one-half cup of sugar, one-half tablespoonful cornstarch and a few grains of salt. Add gradually, while stirring constantly, one cup of boiling water and boil five minutes. Remove from fire, add one tablespoon lemon juice and two tablespoons vanilla.

### Whipped Cream Stars.

Soak one-eighth of a cup of gelatin in three tablespoonfuls of cold water until dissolved. Sweeten one cupful of thick cream with one tablespoonful of powdered sugar and add one-third of a teaspoonful of vanilla. Add the dissolved gelatin, and as soon as the cream begins to thicken whip until it is a solid froth. Turn quickly into a pastry bag with a star end (tubes of various patterns may be obtained from dealers in confectioners' supplies) and press out on the dessert to be decorated. If the stars are quite small,

# Turn Pennies into Dollars



If you plant money in a savings account it will grow—pennies will turn into dollars. You have no idea what a small amount deposited in this bank weekly will mean to you at the end of a few years. If you only stop to think how necessary a savings account is to your happiness and your success, you will call at this bank today and get the particulars.

Savings and Checking Accounts a Specialty at this Bank.



## First National Bank

THE OLD RELIABLE COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON

## FOREST CONSERVATION TO BE TAUGHT TO SCHOOL CHILDREN

The value of Oregon resources will be brought before all school children of the state through a pamphlet which will be issued soon by the United States forest service. The booklet will contain information about Oregon, emphasizing the timber resources of the state. The pamphlet was worked up in co-operation with the junior state chamber of commerce. Suggestions for school programs on such subjects as "Conservation of Forests" will be included in the pamphlet. This is the second year that the forest service has undertaken to inform school children about Oregon, but this year the information will be distributed to all the pupils, instead of just in a few schools.

Invited to Speak at N. E. A.  
Dean Eric W. Allen, of the school of journalism at the University, has been asked to deliver an address on "The University Trained Journalist" before the convention of the National Editorial association which meets in March this year at Pensacola, Fla.

Don't have any slackers. Keep track of what each hen does by using egg record cards. For sale by The Sentinel at \$1.75 the hundred.

## Payrolls and Prosperity

Oregon needs more and larger payrolls. Prosperity is a concrete condition, not an abstract thought. It is created by the opportunity for work, the investment of money in new and enlargement of old projects, the development of trade, the meeting of producer and consumer, the exchange of labor for purchasing power.

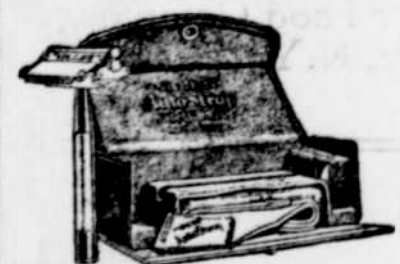
The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, representing a payroll of approximately \$3,000,000 per year in Oregon, has reached a point beyond which it cannot go with its present income. It has asked for higher rates which will enable it to maintain its service, meet its payroll obligations and earn a reasonable return upon its investment in Oregon. If it obtains this it can carry on its construction program, offer more work in Oregon, enlarge its payrolls and take its proper part in the progress of this state. If it cannot secure adequate rates it must limit its expansion in every way, abandon its plans for extensions and lay off construction crews.

The rates asked for will not work a hardship upon any individual; they represent but a small increase per station over present rates, but the aggregate would permit the telephone company to continue to fully serve the public, carry out its plans for the development of Oregon, and do its part in creating and maintaining the prosperity which is essential to this state.

Adequate service is dependent upon adequate rates.

## The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

## Use It—Then Decide



### We Will Lend You

A Valet AutoShave Razor for a 30-day trial. If you then decide to keep it, pay us for it, if not, return it.

### No Risk—No Obligation

Any responsible party can arrange at our Cutlery counter for this Free Trial, which means you need not even deposit its value. If you have a charge account, write to us and we will mail the razor to you.

## THE MODERN PHARMACY

The Rexall Store

COTTAGE GROVE - OREGON