

The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone.

Elbert Bede and Elbert Smith Publishers
Elbert Bede.....Editor

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FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1921.

AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS HEAD LIST.

The wealth of the forests and the wealth of the mines make for highly prosperous times during activities in those lines.

Cottage Grove has in the past benefited to a tremendous degree from the sale of the manufactured products of its virgin and unlimited timber resources and also from activities in the Bohemia mining district.

We look forward to future prosperity from both of such sources. Both lumber and minerals are going to be valuable and in great demand. With both at our doors, there is no reason why we should not enjoy unparalleled prosperity from their sale.

Yet there is good ground for the statement made at this week's chamber of commerce that the greatest thing the chamber could put over would be genuine cooperation of the city with the agricultural community.

The prosperity that comes from the development of mining property and of timber resources is fitful prosperity. It comes and goes with the market and when the market is down the mills and mines are down.

Agricultural prosperity is a continuing prosperity. The products of the soil are grown every year regardless of market conditions and, while there are degrees to agricultural prosperity, there is no doubt of its permanence, especially where the agricultural pursuits are as diversified as they are in the Cottage Grove community. Always, it seems, the products of the soil somehow support those who produce them. Not so always with lumber and minerals.

Forests may be denuded and the earth may be robbed of all its mineral wealth. Mills may be dismantled and mines may become mere holes in the ground, but production of agricultural products goes on forever.

There seems now no good reason to believe that the forests and mines are going to be robbed of their wealth during our lives, but the fact remains that agricultural prosperity is permanent, fundamental prosperity, while the prosperity of forests and mines is fitful, "velvet" prosperity.

We do not minimize the importance of our forests and mines, which may well be expected to produce many

millions in profits, and to the development of which the chamber of commerce should direct earnest efforts, yet we feel that nothing is of greater importance than the permanent development of the underlying agricultural resources. We feel that no greater accomplishment could come through the reorganized chamber of commerce than genuine, whole-hearted cooperation with those of the agricultural profession.

J. H. ACKERMAN.

The unexpected death of J. H. Ackerman, head of the normal school, is a more than a distinct loss to the state of Oregon. As the head of the institution which trains the teachers which train our children, his influence upon the citizenship of the state, though largely indirect, was great.

The pecuniary rewards of the position which he held were meager, compared to rewards in other service for equal effort, therefore his service was a real sacrifice in a material way. He may, however, have felt fully rewarded by the joy of seeing something accomplished, something done, despite the heroic effort required during the years the people of the state seemed to begrudge every penny given to normal support.

The same Ackerman has been linked with educational activities of the state for many years and we should long cherish the memory of his unselfish and largely unrequited devotion to the cause and state he loved so well.

JACK CONSERVES "CLARET."

It seems that Jack Dempsey not only beat Carpentier but also beat his board bills and similar bills owing to those who helped prepare him for his encounter with the fighting Frenchman. He seems to the real sport to be just about that kind of a pugilist. Very little red blood courses in his veins but he must be given credit for having taken great pains, during the recent war, to conserve that limited supply of "claret." Carpentier, the Frenchman, licked, has the American populace with him.

Henry Albers, convicted of disloyalty during the war, has been stricken blind with paralysis and many look upon his misfortune as the hand of Providence acting where the arm of the law seemed about to fail. Without his eyesight it will be harder than ever for Albers to see the error of his way.

The person whose every act is honest easily cheats those who would tear down his character.

The hen pecked husband hasn't much on the chicken-hearted bachelor.

Few people get round-shouldered because of the weight above that point.

We all want reciprocity on the goods where we will not have to reciprocate.

Some people's vanity is satisfied if they get a large mail and have time to stop in the postoffice and open it.

A barber may not be an artist, as a judge has ruled, but he makes a lot of good looking men's faces.

When hubby comes home too good-natured wifey may suspect that he has a secret source of pleasure.

Newspapers will soon be made out of cornstalks. In some cases this will be an awful waste of good cow feed.

A lie crushed to earth will rise again.

To make a temporary optimist of a pessimist, get him to run for office.

Let not one wife know what the other wife doeth, saith the man with two of 'em.

A dispatch tells of a man who awoke one morning and found that he had grown bald-headed during the night. He ought to get a divorce.

Why should the bridegroom wear mourning on the happiest day of his life?

Don't talk about your neighbors—just be sure to so live that they can't talk about you.

THINGS WE THINK

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

Dynamite is dangerous when over-heated. Don't hector a woman too much.

We notice a news item about a man finding a can of old coins while digging for fish worms. That was good fortune but a bad precedent.

The navy department wants a few more of those fifty-million-dollar doves of peace.

The coming young man has to go some these days.

A person is often right when he admits he is wrong.

"Believe only half you hear"—and don't repeat that.

When you multiply the things the voter has to do to cast an intelligent ballot you divide the chances of his doing so.

It doesn't necessarily follow that a woman physician has more patience than a male physician.

There is no escape from adequate punishment for the person who kills time.

There are some folks wise enough to keep it to themselves.

A millinery display this year looks like almost anything a person cares to imagine.

The man who says he got married because he couldn't help it hasn't enough to him so that it will make any difference anyway.

Steel rails have advanced in price—and here it is time for us to lay in our winter supply.

We are a nation of garrulous bipeds, but there are very few entertaining talkers just the same.

Matrimony and alimony are spelled incorrectly. There should be an "e" inserted before the "y."

The newspaper man who tries to please everyone doesn't get out a paper that pleases anyone.

When an old hen gets married she gets mad if you call her children chicks.

In an eastern city Johannialk Lewineskskyk recently gave a violin concert which we understand was a pronounced success.

If women desire to attract attention, the stunt for them to do is to wear the kind of clothes the men kick about the most.

Imitate the unobtrusive mirror, which always shows its bright side.

If men only knew why some girls fall in love with them they would have much of the conceit taken out of them.

There are more inward cowards than physical ones.

It's peculiar how many wealthy women go almost naked.

Jealousy never helps a woman's looks—or a man's either, for that matter.

A WORTH-WHILE GOAL.

(Eugene Register.)

The slogan of the Lane county grazier: "We Don't Put All Our Eggs in One Basket," is the best possible guarantee of future business stability in this part of western Oregon. One crop farming has its ups when the price of its particular crop happens to be high, but it has corresponding downs when the price that it must depend upon slumps. The region whose resources are diversified is seldom in the doldrums, because while it may see crop failure or low prices in one line it is pretty likely to have something else that makes a profitable showing.

Lane county agriculture is coming to be well diversified, and the result is stability that was unknown in the days of exclusive grain production. After long years of effort, we are succeeding in establishing a fair balance between grain growing, fruit and livestock and the result is pleasing in the extreme.

Not only has fruit growing been added to grain and livestock, but there has been sensible diversification of the fruit crops themselves. Plantings have been spread among prunes, apples, pears, cherries, nuts and berries, and none of these crops dominates all the others. The livestock industry is divided among dairying, breeding and meat production, and the grain crops are being diversified in such a way as to produce the feeds for which there is a market.

The result of this combination is that all three of the leading agricultural industries supplement each other and tend to provide a market for each other's products. The dairyman depends upon the grain and hay farmer for his feeds, and the fruit grower in his turn depends upon the livestock man for dairy products and for the manure that is vitally necessary if the orchards are to be kept up to full production. Thus a sort of endless chain is created whereby each profits by the other and all profit from the exportable surplus. The community as a whole profits by the fact that the chances of a general crop failure are reduced to the minimum.

Oregon has many communities that have established enviable reputations because of their success in specialization. Hood River is famous for its apples. The Rogue River valley is famous for its pears. Tillamook is famous for its cheese. But if the Willamette valley can be made famous for the fact that by reason of wide diversification it never knows a crop failure, we shall have achieved something of which we can all be inordinately proud.

ROAD SECTIONS COMPARED.

Eugene, Ore., June 28.—(To the Editor)—One of the reasons why I am opposed to Lane county's system of road building: I claim that Lane county roads are costing too much and that we are not getting results for the money expended. To prove my assertion is right I wish to call your attention to a section of the Pacific highway south of Cottage Grove, commonly known as the Latham Divide section of the Pacific highway. In the year 1914 I graded and surfaced for the county (Geo. M. Hawley, commissioner) a section of the above

named road at a cost of \$1800 per mile; the two following years the state and county graded and surfaced with crushed rock an extension of the road at a cost of \$12,000 per mile, the work being done entirely under the supervision of Lane county and their organization; the wages paid were the same as the county paid in 1914.

At present the Blake-Compton company are paying this part of the Pacific highway. In order to get to the \$12,000 per mile section with material for paving, they must travel the \$1800 per mile section, also all through and local travel pass over the \$1800 section while all the \$12,000

per mile section has to accommodate is the trucks used in construction; the travel is on a detour. The \$1800 per mile section is standing all this usage and is not breaking in any place while the \$12,000 per mile section is breaking so badly that work had to be temporarily suspended.

My reason for calling attention to this matter at this time is to give to the public a chance to investigate before those two pieces of road are covered with paving—seeing should be believing. EMMETT M. SHARP.

Some of the most interesting reading in the paper is in the wantads.

The Chamber of Commerce invites *you* to help make Cottage Grove a better place to live in.

The Cottage Grove Electric Company believes in a better "community spirit" and to foster this spirit our slogan is to be Service.

COTTAGE GROVE ELECTRIC COMPANY

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The little car with the little up-keep and the big reputation at a little price—some combination.

FORDSON—

Tears up the roughest and the toughest soil; rips the mortgage off the old home place, while the business farmer merely feeds the gas and guides his gasoline steed along the path it should follow—some system—you can't beat it.

WOODSON BROTHERS

Free Demonstration Day or Night



MODERN CRANKCASE CLEANING SERVICE



How often should your crankcase be CLEANED?

Automobile manufacturers carefully recommend, in their Books of Instruction, regular draining and cleaning of the crankcase.

This is necessary because engine operation causes road dust, carbon, fine metal particles and other impurities to accumulate in your crankcase oil. This gritty oil circulates through your engine, impairs its performance and ultimately leads to rapid depreciation and repairs.

To meet this need, Modern Crankcase Cleaning Service has been established by first-class garages and other dealers, co-operating with the Standard Oil Company. These garages and dealers use Calol Flushing Oil—the scientific agent that cleans out old oil, dirt, grit and other impurities,

and does not impair the lubricating efficiency of fresh oil used. The cleaned crankcase is refilled with the correct grade of Zerolene.

Look for the garage or dealer displaying the sign shown above.—It means "Better operation and longer engine life."

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

Three guards against tooth decay

If you want to keep your teeth white and pretty—free from tooth troubles of all kinds—come to our store today and take home with you these three aids to clean white teeth and a healthy mouth.

KLENZO DENTAL CREME cleans your teeth without injury to the enamel. There is no grit in Klenzo. Its snowy whiteness penetrates all the little crevices and rids them of stale secretions. 25c and 50c tubes.

KLENZO LIQUID ANTISEPTIC frees your mouth of disease-breeding germs. It is a valuable aid in the treatment of pyorrhoea. Eliminates the bad taste in your mouth and leaves a clean sweet breath. Use it as a mouth wash night and morning. 25c and 50c bottles.

KLENZO TOOTH BRUSHES in just the shape and style of bristle that you like to use. Brushes that help you clean between the teeth. Long lasting, popular priced tooth brushes. The most important aid to healthy teeth. Several sizes at varying prices.

The Modern Pharmacy
C. J. KEM, PROP. *The Rexall Store* COTTAGE GROVE