

The Cottage Grove Sentinel
A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WITH PLENTY OF BACKBONE
BEDE & GRANT, Publishers ELBERT BEDE, Editor

SUBSCRIPTIONS RATES
One Year \$1.50 Six Months .80c
Three Months .40 Single Copies 5c
No subscription taken unless paid for in advance. This rule is imperative.

ADVERTISING RATES
Display 25 cents per inch, 15% discount on contracts; reading notice ads., 10 cents per line; legal notices, 6 cents per line; surrounded ads., 35 cents per inch. Classified ads., 6 cents per line each insertion. Cards of Thanks and Resolutions, 6 cents per line.

BUSINESS OFFICE: 26 SOUTH FIFTH ST.
A first-class publication entered at Cottage Grove as second class mail matter.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1913

The Leader Is Caught With the Goods On

When a person gets caught in a sneaky, underhanded trick, he usually tries to bluff out of it if possible. The Leader acknowledges that it was so caught by dropping its former attempt to palm itself off as a continuation of the old Leader. In attempting to make the rest of the deal appear straight the publisher hopelessly entangles himself. He first entangles itself by saying that before deciding to take our name he consulted eminent legal authority, was informed that he was in no danger from prosecution and decided then and there to use the name.

He next entangles himself by saying that before deciding to go into the newspaper business, he first consulted with The Sentinel, got its consent to his doing so and to the use of the name purchased by The Sentinel.

Both statements can not be true. The publisher of The Leader knows that the first intimation The Sentinel had of his going into the newspaper business was after he had ordered his plant from Portland, such outfit including a title plate for the proposed paper. Within 12 hours thereafter mail reached Cottage Grove in reply to letters which had been written by him under the Leader name, proving conclusively that he was playing a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde game with The Sentinel. We well remember how his face colored when we turned the mail over to him.

He next entangles himself by stating that thereafter he purchased \$160 worth of old Leader material in return for which he was to have the use of the Leader name (which he was already using). In the first place no consideration was ever offered for the use of the name. In the next place his statement that he thereafter purchased \$160 worth of material is not true. The purchases were less than \$80, and he has the proofs in his own hands. That is about as close as he gets to the truth in any of his statements concerning this deal.

That the publishers of The Sentinel made no particular objection to his use of the name is true. As he so truthfully states, it was useless. That we were upon the most friendly terms up to the first issue if his paper is also true. That the conditions are not now the same is the fault of The Leader alone.

If the publisher of The Leader had only done what he informed The Sentinel he would do, he would have saved both of us a lot of trouble. We treated him generously until the trickery practiced upon us compelled us to come forward in our own defense.

The Leader makes this slanderous statement:

It was to be expected that fair, open and legitimate competition would be distasteful to this outfit, who, only a fortnight ago endeavored, we are told, to sign the business men of this city up for 3-year contracts to patronize the Sentinel exclusively, thereby "creating and maintaining a monopoly in restraint of trade," an unlawful proceeding, and which, had it been reported to the postal authorities at Washington at that time, would probably have cost The Sentinel its second class mailing privileges.

There is not a word of truth in this allegation, and we will make The Leader a present of \$25 in gold if it will produce a reputable merchant who will state of his own knowledge upon oath that we ever at anytime made such a proposition to him or to anyone else.

We did state to several merchants that we were in no way trying to get them to do anything that would hinder them from patronizing opposition. That is as near as The Leader can get to the truth. Let it either prove its statement and get the \$25, or else retract its statement, or stand branded as a malicious falsifier.

We ask the publisher of The Leader to answer these questions truthfully: Why did you, while attempting to act so frank and open, so carefully conceal any intention of palming your paper off as a continuation of the old paper by the same name?

Do you call such action underhanded trickery or not?

Why did you fix up the forms of your paper showing "Volume I, No. 1," and take particular pains that one of the publishers of The Sentinel should note that fact?

Why did you leave your form stand that way until the moment it was put on the press?

Why, after giving The Sentinel to

understand that you would issue your paper as above stated, did you at the last moment appropriate the volume number and serial number of the old Leader?

Was that underhanded trickery, or was it not?

We note that you are particular to evade any allusion to these questions in your able defense.

Why do you not tell your readers that the editor of The Sentinel told you that in your position he would not take the name of a paper someone else had bought and discontinued? that it would be unethical?

Why not tell them also that he told you that if anyone used the name you have taken that he would start the use of the volume and serial number of the old paper?

In your able defense you say you had to start a paper to protect the field. We do not care why you started, but will you kindly answer these questions:

Why were you so anxious for us to purchase and discontinue The Leader? Why did you at that time say you would not start another paper here?

Why did you at intervals of every week or so, tell us of your own accord that you were glad you were out of the business and nothing could tempt you to go into it again?

Was that studied deceit, or was it not?

You say you are in the business to stay. Will you make oath that you have not already stated more than once that you expect to sell out within a year?

Will you make oath that it is not your intention so to do?

Better consult legal authority before replying.

Do you remember that you asked for figures on most of the \$80 worth of type which you eventually purchased, while we were ignorant of the fact that you were to start a newspaper?

Do you remember that you said you wanted to help Van out again with his job shop and that you studied to deceive us in order to get the material cheaper?

Do you remember that the type was delivered to you at prices made before the use of our name by you was known to us.

Will you answer honestly whether or not you got your money's worth in what you purchased from us? Could you have purchased it for less than twice as much anywhere else?

If you got a bargain, why do you insist that for certain reasons we charged you more than it was worth?

The Sentinel likes to play a fair and square game. It despises deceit and hypocrisy. It is up to the publisher of The Leader to prove that he has not practiced both. The burden of evidence is against him. Go to it!

Selah!

STATE AID FOR SCHOOLS

One of the finest school systems of the nation is that of the State of Minnesota. Its standards are high, its teachers are comparatively well paid and rank high in teaching ability.

One great factor in the efficiency of Minnesota's schools is the state's large school fund, now some ten millions or more. This fund is derived from the sale of state school lands and from royalties upon one taken from the state's iron lands. Some 80 per cent of all the iron ore used in the United States is mined in Northern Minnesota and the receipts from this source, it is predicted, will some day create a fund that will leave the state free from taxation for school purposes.

In addition to the fund, Minnesota makes a special state levy. Oregon may well profit by the experience of the Gopher State. It may not have natural resources equal to those of Minnesota, but they are large enough for the purpose if properly safeguarded.

Schools should have some state support. For present purposes a special state tax of 2 mills might be wise. Such a tax equalizes the burden and lessens the local tax.

Our sister state of Washington has such a one. Oregon should not be content to lag behind neighboring states.

CEMENT SIDEWALKS

Cottage Grove may justly take pride in its streets, but many of its sidewalks come far from inspiring pride. In parts of the city they are dangerous, and by the merest good fortune has the city escaped damage suits. In very few places out of the heart of the city are they in any way a credit to the city. Wobbly boards, broken planks, weak underpinning, makes passing on them anything but a pleasure.

It is true, that building board walks is a recognition of home industry, but they are an expensive and unsatisfactory proposition in a damp country. They are giving way before the progressive spirit of the city and being replaced by the solid cement which makes safe and permanent walks that are pleasure to gaze upon.

The same conditions prevail in all the cities of the Willamette, but that is no excuse for Cottage Grove. Our sidewalks should compare with our streets. This is another way in which Cottage Grove may maintain its reputation as a leader in progress.

WHERE'S YOUR GIRL?

There are girls of tender ages on Cottage Grove's streets every night who, to all appearances, have no business calling them there.

Where's your girl? Cottage Grove girls who should be studying their lessons are learning things while promenading side streets that might better wait ten years.

Education should begin at home. What is your girl learning?

Cottage Grove girls who interperse every discourse with such remarks as "He said this" and "He said that," might better be telling what mamma thinks on the subject.

What does your girl talk about? Cottage Grove has good streets, but they are not the proper place for girls and boys to be loafing.

Where are yours?

A freak piece of proposed legislation is House Bill No. 176, introduced by Mr. Upton, which makes it a misdemeanor to use or own any automatic, pump or repeating shot gun "or similar device." It is a pernicious piece of legislation and there is said to be a chance of its passing. Under its provisions it might be an infraction of the law to own an air rifle. Sportsmen are sending strenuous remonstrances to their representatives.

Commercial Clubs should be at the bottom of every move for the betterment and upbuilding of a community—but they can not do their best work without the active and moral support of every citizen. The right way to start giving that support is by becoming a member.

New conditions bring new problems. Soon Cottage Grove may have to battle with the smoke nuisance.

Every thing grows in the Willamette. Pessimists soon grow to be optimists.

It is a pleasure to have the opportunity once in a while of at least partially indorsing the views of The Oregonian, for it is so seldom possible.—Cottage Grove Sentinel.

A frank confession of chronic opacity.—Oregonian.

It seems funny to little children that the new baby always arrives while they are away visiting.

The bluffer lives in fear that someone will knock out his underpinning.

Doesn't it make you feel like kicking yourself when a man winks at you mysteriously and you try to appear to know just what he means, only to do the opposite of what he wishes you to.

If a person's own conscience doesn't trouble him, he has nothing to fear from the Almighty.

Lives there a man who will take oath that he has never acted a hypocrite.

A man gets almost as excited at a base ball game as a woman does at a bargain counter sale.

Many a person has been saved by hesitating.

Things We Think

Things others think, and what we think of the things others think.

We hear a great deal about following the beaten path, but all progress is made by those who have the nerve to make a new path.

Opportunity is fickle. Don't depend too much upon it.

The man who is flattery proof is too independent for good citizenship.

A man who reads his love letters 20 years after he has married the girl, wonders why he was never taken before the probate judge.

In her petition for divorce, a Washington, D. C., woman demands, among other items of expense for her support, \$30 a month for milk. The husband might inquire as to whom she is going to let skim the cream?

A love letter is one kind of fiction seldom returned to the author.

No man who would make the most of an opportunity waits for the opportunity.

It's amusing to see the way an ordinarily sane man will act about his first boy.

Some speakers hash up a talk that there isn't a bit of meat in.

A university professor has decreed that a chaperone must be a woman, and a woman of mature age. How does he ever expect to get his co-eds properly chaperoned.

A New Jersey man has declared that a person with a short nose has no brains. There are a lot of people whose smellers need amputation.

A woman gets up, builds the fire, gets breakfast, gets three or four towel heads off to school, washes the dishes, does a washing, gets dinner, washes dishes, cleans up the house, changes her dress, receives callers, gets supper, washes dishes, does some mending, takes care of a baby during all this time—and then her husband wonders why she doesn't read the papers.

The way to reach a man's heart, it is said, is through his stomach. But this can't be true, or many a man's heart would not survive the first year of married life.

When a woman dresses for wet weather she takes particular pains to see that there are no holes in her stockings.

Running for office does much to improve some men's disposition for a few months at least.

The stork is a punctual old bird. After all is said and done, the only accomplishments that bring real pleasure are those which bring joy to others.

The only thing sweeter than a sweetheart is the little tot made in her image that comes in after years to soo and play, toddle and talk and cause you to muse upon the mysteries of life.

The children who know more than their parents seldom make any unusual records at school.

The man who gives his life to save a tot from a speeding train is not more of a hero than the woman whose life is forfeited in giving another to the world.

A chautauqua is about the only business that succeeds on talk done.

Photographs have been invented which will sing out the time of day at such intervals as the owner may wish. A kind that could tell the proper time to stop playing would make a hit with neighbors of persons owning them.

A country newspaper man would get killed for taking the same liberties with his patron's family affairs that are taken by the dailies with the affairs of people in the public eye.

It is usually those with a small amount of cheap notoriety who seek to impose their importance upon others.

Patience ceases to be a virtue when you allow others to impose upon you.

The actions of a conceited person and an intoxicated one are one about as offensive as the other.

When a person starts on the right track, help him to make good.

When a man has a severe attack of rheumatism, he has no other troubles.

Those who do not enjoy flattery are those who do not receive it.

When you want a man to do something that he doesn't want to do, just explain to him that his position as a leading citizen demands that he do it—and it will be done.

Coming right down to brass tacks, the man who can't see any good in the other fellow's side of a proposition is too prejudiced to make a good citizen.

What a tremendous mortality rate we would have if every young man and young woman died from having to give up the young man or young woman they couldn't live without.

There are too many people who think nothing is wrong as long as they don't get caught.

Pin money must be the kind you stick someone for.

What's the use of saying you won't stand a certain thing when you know full well you will have to.



PHONE
For Quality GROCERIES
BRUND & CO

If you would be Happy and Contented, buy your Groceries from

Attention! Boys and Girls

We will give 50c to the first girl or boy under 13 years of age, who will hand in the correct answer the following problem, and we will publish the name of the winner and also answer. The problem is to be worked without help of older people.

100 lbs. Sugar Cost, net, \$5.00
Freight and Cartage .35

Cost of Doing Business, 15% on the Selling Price

What should the Sugar sell for in order to make 2% profit on selling price, and does a merchant lose or gain if he sells Sugar at \$5.65? How much?

Brund & Co

BLANKETS



All Wool

Manufactured by the well-known Oregon City Woolen Mills are now selling at Greatly Reduced Prices

See Our Fine Line of Comforters

At LURCH'S

Our First Spring Shipments

of Dress Goods has arrived including the following materials

Ratines

In borders, plain colors and fancy stripes

Jacquard Silk Stripe Voiles

Ideal Wash Silks in all the Latest Patterns

Natural Linen Suitings

Silk Stripe Novelty Poplins in all colors

Tussah Wash Silks and Ya-Suda Silk Dots

29-in. Ramie Cloth in the New Pastel Shades

These are absolutely the Newest Things being shown and range

in price from

15c to \$1.00 Per Yard

Come in and see them. A pleasure to show you

Best Cane Sugar . . \$5.65 per Hundred

BURKHOLDER-WOODS CO.

Star Brand Shoes Are Better

Arrive

gant line of sprig samples. Co ok them over and nit made right bet rom

\$22.00 UP

ork guaranteed firm

LADIES!

es the time to select suit. Will be 1

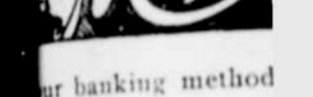
w you the goods at et satisfaction.

ronize Home Indu

efflir

THE TAILOR

Street, near E



ur banking method

will be convinced th

will be absolutely

with us. Small s

accepted and appreci

the large ones a

prompt and carefu

Remember, the big s

small in the beginni

...THE...

National I

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

Best Paid on Time De

es troubled with parti

often very much ben

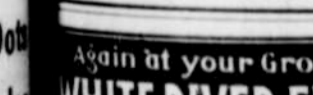
ing the affected parts t

applying Chamberlai

This liniment also

stic pains. For sale by

any



Good Feed

Horses, Cows, Poul

sell in large and sma

giving at all times go

measure and

FAIR PRICES

us your next order ar

ly be pleased with the

ERLING FEEL

es is more Catarah in this

country than all other dis

er, and until the last I