

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

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THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1913

THE FOOL'S PRAYER

By EDWARD ROWLAND SILL

The royal feast was done; the king
Sought some new sport to banish care,
And to his jester cried: "Sir Fool,
Kneel now, and make for us a prayer!"

The jester doffed his cap and bells,
And stood the mocking court before;
They could not see the hidden smile
Behind the painted grin he wore.

He bowed his head and bent his knee
Upon the monarch's silken stool;
His pleading voice arose: "O, Lord,
Be merciful to me, a fool!"

"No pity, Lord, could change the heart
From red with wrong to white as wool;
The rod must heal the sin; but, Lord,
Be merciful to me, a fool!"

"Tis not by guilt the onward sweep
Of truth and right, O Lord, we stay;
'Tis by our follies that so long
We hold the earth from heaven away.

"These clumsy feet, still in the mire,
Go crushing blossoms without end;
These hard, well-meaning hands we thrust
Among the heartstrings of a friend.

"The ill-timed truth we might have kept—
Who knows how sharp it pierced and stung!
The word we had not sense to say—
Who knows how grandly it had rung!

"Our faults no tenderness should ask,
The chastening stripes must cleanse
Them all;
But for our blunders—O, in shame
Before the eyes of heaven we fall.

"Earth bears no balsam for mistakes;
Men crown the knave and scourge the
tool
That did his will; but thou, O Lord,
Be merciful to me, a fool!"

The room was hushed; in silence rose
The king, and sought his garden's cool,
And walked apart and murmured low,
"Be merciful to me, a fool!"

THOSE NAUGHTY GIRLS.

INVESTIGATION as to why girls go wrong is attaining almost to the proportions of a fad—and about as many reasons have been advanced as there are investigations. But it is a problem deserving and demanding consideration.

Low wages, high cost of living and love of finery are the more prominent tentative reasons advanced.

No doubt these are contributing causes. But girls go wrong who are not working for wages and whose living is provided, girls whose clothing is furnished and is sufficient. The Sentinel ventures the prediction that three-fourths of the girls who go wrong receive nothing of intrinsic value for their first sin. That which to them is more valuable than life itself is given absolutely and forever without price. If there were a price it would be valueless except as indicating a motive for the deed. For giving her body to licentious man and her soul to Satan no girl can set a price even vaguely commensurate with the gift.

If no such motives can be proven, we take it for granted that none will deny that the remedy must be found within the girl herself—and if the remedy is there, the whole proposition harks back to the parents. Therefore, every parent owes it to himself and herself, to his daughter and her daughter, and to society, to give this problem deep thought.

It is seldom that both parents become mother and father without becoming familiar with the temptations that beset the girl soon after she learns of the beautiful and oft perverted mysteries of Nature—and it is passing strange that so many rest secure in the belief that their girl cannot fall—and that so few think of whether the daughters of other parents are protected against their boy.

THAT WORD "OBEY."

AT INTERVALS considerable discussion is precipitated over the little word "obey," which for centuries has been used in that part of the marriage service repeated by the feminine participant in the ceremony—and may, or may not, continue to be repeated for centuries to come. It matters little whether it is or not. All this fuss about the little word is nonsensical to a degree.

Quite frequently some blushing bride attracts a moment's notoriety by insisting that the bothersome little word be omitted. Thereafter her position is as obscure as that of her more retiring and more docile sister, who would have promised anything that would have united her to the man at her side. The one refuses to say it, and the other forgets that she did. That's the only difference.

For all practical purposes the word might as well be omitted, but if its use is to cause a contention of any kind, the happy young couple have not yet reached that state of reckless abandon generally accredited to those hopelessly in love—they have not reached a condition of mind assuring happy mating.

When man and woman are suitably mated there is no need to dispute about whether the women is to obey or whether she is not—rather whether or not she is to promise to obey—there is a difference.

In the happy marital relation there is no subservience of one to the other. One does not submit to the dictation of the other. Commands and orders are not given. There may be a willing submission of one to the wishes of the other, if perchance both are not of one mind (and this is as often on one side as the other) but the man who imagines that the promise of his wife to obey is going to play a conspicuous part in their future happiness, is a tyro in the game—an amateur, a beginner. It is his first venture.

The little word "obey" is in abeyance.

Men's Porous Underwear



The Ideal Summer Underwear
Union Suits each
\$1.00

Union Suits are made with short sleeves and are ankle length. Knit from good quality cotton yarn. The cloth is full of small holes or openings which permit a circulation of air between the suit and the body. This means comfort and satisfaction to the wearer in warm weather. Cream color. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches breast measurement.

SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, 25c and 50c
EACH, PER GARMENT

Made and knit exactly as Union Suits quoted above. Shirts nicely trimmed and drawers reinforced at the seat. Sizes, shirts 34 to 44 breast measure; drawers 32 to 42 waist.

Boys' Union Suits, Shirts, Drawers

Boys' Porous Knit, made of same material as quoted to the left. Short sleeves and knee drawers. Sizes, shirt 24 to 34 chest; drawers 22 to 32 waist measure.

Shirts, each 25c
Drawers, each 25c
Union Suits, each 50c

Dr. Parker's Waist and Hose Supporters for Boys and Girls

Dr. Parker's well known Waist and Hose Supporters. Sateen belt, non-adjustable shoulder straps with tape across back; Huukin's pin tube attachment; fine quality lisle hose supporters. Sizes 4 to 10. Packed one pair in a carton. Price per pair



Big Line Ladies' Celebrated "Cumfy Cut" Vests

Jersey elastic ribbed perfect fitting fine Cotton Vests, lace trimmed. Sizes to fit bust 32 to 40 inches. Each 9c

Special "Cumfy Cut" Vests. Finest elastic rib cotton; pure white in color; beautifully trimmed with silk tape neck and arms and mercerized crossbar; lace insertion. Sizes to fit bust 32 to 40. Each 25c

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MAIN ST., COTTAGE GROVE

"Cumfy Cut" elastic knitted white Cotton Vests. Lace trimmed yoke, cotton neck and arms. Sizes to fit bust 32 to 40 inches. Price each

"Cumfy Cut" Vest, made of select material of good quality; pure white in color; mercerized tape and lace strap. Sizes to fit bust 32 to 40 inches. Each

THE SPECTATOR RETRACTS.

Confidently expecting that the effervescent Portland Spectator would pick up the gage and attempt to defend its position against the merciless flaying of The Sentinel, expecting that a sprightly magazine to accept the challenge of The Sentinel when it said The Spectator did not dare attempt to defend its position, we were surprised almost into unbelief when instead of defense The Spectator offered apology, when instead of accepting the challenge it acknowledged defeat, when instead of deploying it executes a flank movement.

We do not wish to crush one which so frankly acknowledges its error—the apology is so complete, so profuse, so penitent, that it disarms us. It almost makes us regret the harsh things we have said—it at least makes us regret that it was necessary to say them.

A magazine that so far forgets its mission as to say the things The Spectator did about organized labor—that allows predatory interests to place it in an untenable, indefensible position, that allows its editorials to be dictated by malefactors of great wealth, deserves some punishment. For a magazine that is accustomed to worshipping the ably edited Portland dailies in wordy battle to find itself compelled to editorially acknowledge its defeat at the hands of a little country sheet, we consider punishment suited even to so heinous a crime.

We have spent many pleasant hours perusing the printed posies nestling between the covers of The Spectator and it greatly grieved us that such pleasure should be marred by the preposterous, twisted, untruthful statements which compelled us to flay one we had come almost to love. But we felt such action as much our duty as does the father to apply the shingle to the proper anatomical portion of a wayward son. Our feelings were about the same as those of the father of the boy. Now that our purpose has been accomplished our feelings are the same as the father who finds his discipline has produced the desired result. We therefore feel that we should forgive The Spectator its temporary lapse from the straight and narrow path. Its complete editorial acknowledgment that it had allowed its mind to be warped by companions which it has now forsaken and its promise not to again allow itself to be misled is sufficient and extremely pleasing to us.

Not to further humiliate and crush the frankly repentant Spectator we refrain from exulting over our splendid victory, but we can not help but feel some pride in having subdued so able, so agile and so worthy a foe. We sincerely hope it may never be necessary to repeat the chastisement.

The Sentinel feels safe in stating that Cottage Grove will provide ample hitching racks for the farmers long before the farmers provide themselves with a cannery.

Lad Spends Money for Candy and Can't Get Home.

Chief C. B. Christensen of the Eugene police, Saturday morning found a well dressed lad sitting on a truck near the Southern Pacific depot munching a cinnamon roll. On questioning the boy, he learned that his name was Henry Davis, that his parents lived in Grants Pass, that he had been visiting his aunt in Salem and "blew in" more money on candies and like articles than

he should have done, and that he had only money enough to buy a ticket to Eugene when he started to return. The boy said that he got off the train yesterday at Albany and that it went off and left him. He got to Eugene on the night train and hung around until this morning, when he had only a dime left. He bought a roll with that. Chief Christensen took him into custody, gave him his dinner and wired his mother to send for him.—Guard.

EUGENE BOGGING ROAD TO LORANE VALLEY

Eugene Papers Predict Highway Would Turn Trade to County Seat.

A movement is on foot, pushed by Eugene and Lorane citizens, for a new highway to the county seat over a route with so little grade that the Eugene papers predict that most of the trade of that rich valley will be turned from Cottage Grove and Creswell to Eugene. The Guard says:

With the expenditure of about \$600 the people of Eugene may secure a fine wagon road from this city to Lorane valley with no bad hills to cross and one that is only two miles longer than the road from Creswell to Lorane and four miles longer than the road from Cottage Grove to that village.

A cutoff has been surveyed from Porter Acres, back of Spencer's Butte, to a point four miles distant, joining the Creswell-Lorane road. This cutoff leads from the new road laid out and opened by the owners of Porter Acres last year and runs through a low pass. The grade is very light and the heaviest wagon loads may be hauled over it after the road is graded, without the least difficulty, say the surveyors. The county court will not pay for the opening and grading of this road but will assess the damages, which will amount to about \$600, and it is up to the people of Eugene, if they want a short and easy route to Lorane, to raise this sum.

At present the bulk of the trade of the people of the rich Lorane valley goes to Cottage Grove and Creswell, to the latter place over the road opened last year, but if this new cutoff road is built it is predicted that most of the people of that valley will trade in Eugene.

Those who have gone over the route, including the road through Porter Acres, laid out last year, say there is not a bad hill on the whole road, but going to Lorane by way of the Bailey Hall and Spencer creek countries there are some enormous hills to climb, prohibitive for big loads to traverse that route. Likewise on the Cottage Grove-Lorane and Creswell-Lorane roads, but if this new road to Eugene is opened there will be none of these obstacles.

The new route would leave Eugene by way of South Alder street and extending south a short distance would lead through the pass east of Spencer's Butte through Porter Acres, instead of extending over the high hills which the old road traverses. F. L. Chambers, one of the owners of Porter Acres, said today that the new route is ideal. He has been over it and thinks the people of Eugene should take up the matter and raise the money with which to open this four-mile stretch to connect with the Creswell-Lorane road.

Hall & Beals Win Suit.

The case of the Eiler's piano house against Hall & Beals of Cottage Grove, in which the plaintiffs sued for a balance of about \$1300 claimed to be due on the sale of a player piano occupied the attention of the circuit court a whole day last week. The jury decided that the music house had no case and brought in a verdict for the

defendants and also gave them damages in the sum of \$1.

Katherine L. Norton, New Bedford, Mass., says: "I had a terrible pain across my back, with a burning and scalding feeling. I took Foley Kidney

Pills as advised, with results sure and sure. The pain and burning me, I felt toned up and invigorated. I recommend Foley Kidney Pills, sale by all dealers everywhere.

Calling cards—The Sentinel.

Hotel Oregon
Special Sunday [6 O'clock] Dinner
SUNDAY, JUNE TWENTY-NINTH

MENU

SOUP—Oyster	Green Onions
Head Lettuce	Radishes
Queen Olives	Sweet Pickles
ENTREE	
Fried Spring Chicken	Lamb Chops
Country Sausage	Pork Chops
LIVER AND BACON	
ROASTS	
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Brown Gravy	
Roast Leg of Pork, Apple Sauce	
Roast Leg of Lamb with Jelly	
Boiled and Mashed Potatoes	Green Peas
DESSERT	
Wild Huckleberry, Apple Pie	Strawberries

Sunday Special Dinner 50c

The value of a paper to a community can be accurately measured by what outsiders think of it. The Sentinel is willing to be measured.

NOW FOR GOOD STAPLE EVERY DAY LINENS
Prices and Qualities Are Right

- Crocheted Bed Spreads, with prominent Marseilles pattern, border, hemmed ends, size 72x84 \$1.50
- Millfield Looms Spread, fancy designs, size 72x82 \$1.25
- Colored Table Damask, turkey red, blue and yellow. Table damask of excellent qualities, suitable for beach and camping trips, width 60 inches 50c
- Cotton Damask Table Cloth, bleached, of heavy quality, width 60 inches 35c
- Cotton Damask Napkins, bleached, size 16 inches 50c
- Mercerized Napkins of special quality, size 23x23 20c
- Absorbent Towels 30c
- This towel we are introducing at this extremely low price. A bleached towel that is highly absorbent, owing to its loose weave which, together with its roughness, produces a most healthful glow after the bath. Useful for bath, beach and garage purposes. Length 42 inches.
- Rubdry Towel, one of the best bath towels on the market. Length 42 inches 40c
- Huck Towels, made of bleached huck of superior quality. Red end borders. Length 24 in. Pair 15c
- White Plain Weave Towels, absorbent and of smooth weave. Per pair 10c

BURKHOLDER-WOODS CO.
Star Brand Shoes Are Better

Worker Appreciates The Morris, a resident of Florence, says: "For the last few years I have been suffering from kidney and bladder trouble for all work. About a year ago I began using Foley's Kidney Pills, and they have done for me what all other medicines failed to do, and I feel fine. I recommend Foley's Kidney Pills." For sale by all dealers.



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