

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WITH PLENTY OF BACKBONE
BEDE & GRANT, Publishers :: :: :: ELBERT BEDE, Editor

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1911

EDUCATION vs. HOUSEKEEPING

PRESIDENT EMERITUS NORTHRUP, of the Minnesota University, recently said that girls should learn how to cook and keep house, whether they learned anything else or not, which leads one to speculate upon what relation there may be between education and ordinary household duties.

We imagine that a young lady who "just loves" algebra would go about making her first batch of bread something after this manner:

- Let A equal flour.
- Let B equal yeast.
- Let C equal the other ingredients.
- Let X equal bread.
- A, plus B, plus C, equals X.

That's as far as the example would get, for the result would remain an unknown quantity.

The young married woman who was always at the head of her class in spelling could probably take E, P and I and mix them around until they spelt pie, but that wouldn't help her any in taking flour, lard, eggs, etc., and mixing them into a pie that anyone would eat.

Likewise the sweet girl graduate who could find the cube root of a pound of beef couldn't make it half as palatable as her country cousin who has gotten only far enough along in arithmetic to be able to intelligently add butter and salt.

The girl who has passed with high marks her examination in psychology, with her high ideals, probably couldn't soothe her hubby's troubled mind half as readily as her less educated sister, who, impelled by intuition alone, would crawl up into his lap and kiss dull care away.

The young lady who has never studied geometry could circle your neck at any desired angle just as satisfactorily as the post graduate.

We can't see how physics would help a woman in developing the amount of energy necessary to beat a carpet.

A complete course in higher English would not give the young wife any great fluency in the use of sweet and endearing terms for her hubby.

A knowledge of the lower branches of mathematics might help a wife in dividing her time between a half dozen youngsters and in multiplying her troubles, but generally speaking, book education isn't of much advantage in performing the routine household duties.

The girl who can fry a steak, bake bread and keep the house looking tidy won't have to study much to win a man's affections.

PERMANENT INDUSTRIES NEEDED.

Permanent industries mean much to any city. Many have been built entirely because of the needs created by manufacturing industries. However much a city may have, there is no reason why it shouldn't go after more. Cottage Grove has many things already that will undoubtedly result in the building up of quite a city here. There are the great forests and their billions of feet of timber, the unknown wealth of the Bohemia district, the known wealth of the soil, but the locating of permanent manufacturing industries would also mean a great deal.

A move was made at the Commercial club Monday evening that will result in much good along this line if carried through. The manufacturing committee was instructed to see if a plot of land can be secured suitable for the location of manufacturing plants, and if such can be secured to learn if the citizens of the city are willing to form a holding corporation to own the land and give its use free to manufacturing concerns that will go onto it under certain prescribed conditions. This is not a new idea, but it is none the less valuable because of that. If free land rent was offered, many manufacturing plants could be secured with little trouble, and each one would bring increased demand for the wares of the business men of the city.

Land in this vicinity is steadily

raising in value, so that it is nearly imperative that action along this line be taken now or never. It is certainly to be hoped that it will not be the latter.

CHIVALRY A STRANGER IN KANSAS.

Chivalry is not rampant in Kansas. At least it is not making itself obnoxious in any way. In fact the much-touted southern chivalry seems to have become in that state a very modest, retiring, shy, unobtrusive thing, burdened with the fear that it may make a mistake and appear sometime, where and when not wanted. It seems to be studiously avoiding such a disastrous occurrence.

That such must be the case is demonstrated by the trial of several of the leading citizens of Lincoln county, Kansas, for tarring and feathering Miss Mary Chamberlain, a pretty Lincoln Center school teacher. The motive for the action was that the men taking part wished her, for some reason not clearly brought out at the trial, to leave the country.

The affair seems to have been considered somewhat in the light of a social function until the trial of the ring leaders began, and now it seems quite likely that they will be placed where there will be in danger of their gentility being offended by the sight of Miss Mary. In fact, the state is going so far as to place stone walls around them to protect them from such an occurrence

and the warden of the penitentiary will look after their bodily needs and comforts.

The story of the crime, as told by the victim herself and others present at the "party," is revolting. The girl was decoyed to a lonely, unfrequented part of the country by her "beau," stripped of part of her clothing and the tar and feathers applied.

And, mind you, this did not happen in the west when it was wild and woolly, not yet on a lonely cannibal island somewhere in midocean, but right in our own Kansas, the state where insurgency and other enlightened reforms come from.

The state does not and can not prescribe any punishment fitting for the crime. A sufficient punishment might be described, but it can not be prescribed. It is to be hoped, however, that the court and jury will mete out punishment as nearly adequate to the offense as possible, in which case a dozen or more of Lincoln Center's most prominent citizens will not find their names in the local news columns of Lincoln Center's newspaper for some time to come.

BRER BEDE, Jr., is continually getting out a better paper for the people in Cottage Grove, Oregon. Last week he gave one long treatise on the subject of "Kisses and Kissing," and he did the thing up to a queen's taste—whatever that is.—Pine Poker, Pine City, Minn.

Ben Huntington, of Drain, is pooh bah of his prosperous berg, being President of the Commercial club, city recorder, state representative, and among several other positions, general counselor of the Ladies' Aid Society.—Show Globe.

Oregon's Mineral Wealth.

In 1910 mineral Oregon yielded an output of \$4,200,546. It is a larger value than that with which the state is usually credited. It is an increase of nearly \$2,000,000 over 1900, when the total was \$2,311,807.

The figures appear in a bulletin shortly to be issued by the Oregon Bureau of Mines, of which Professor H. M. Parks of the Oregon Agricultural college is the head. They are derived from census and other data collected by the bureau of mines in co-operation with the United States geological survey.

The mineral output for 1910 includes gold, \$679,488; silver, \$194,280; coal, \$224,119; granite, sandstone and limestone, \$1,108,478; brick, tile, pottery and clay, \$1,218,916; mineral water, \$22,989; copper, \$1,760; sand and gravel, \$625,405; lime and gypsum, \$126,011.

The gold production fell from \$1,694,700 in 1900 to \$679,488 in 1910, a loss of more than \$1,000,000. Silver increased from \$71,548 in 1900 to \$194,280 in 1910. Coal increased from \$220,151 in 1900 to \$224,119 in 1910, or a little less than \$4,000.

A general advance in the mineral output of the state and its development into one of the leading industries is one of the transitions to be expected in the coming growth of the state. There is a vast mineral wealth outside of gold, silver and coal which are properly assumed to represent the mining industry. Raw materials for soda, cement and many other natural elements abound in this region, and are only waiting for the capital and men to fit them for the need of industry and the people.

It was to further this line of development that the State Bureau of Mines was created by the late legislature.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold a bazaar the first of December and an immense number of things suitable for Christmas presents will be put on sale.

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THINGS WE THINK

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

There are still as big fish in the sea as have ever been caught—but none as big as the stories that have been told.

The man who spends his time boasting of what he has done will not get anything else done to talk about.

It is well to be on time, but the man who is always an hour ahead of his appointments may get the reputation of being a loafer.

When a man feels blue he is likely to paint the town red in such a way as to leave a dark brown tache in his mouth.

Singing is said to be an excellent tonic for the morals of young people, its effect on the neighbors will probably preserve the balance, however.

The man who does his work twice as rapidly as his associates, doesn't loaf around half a day—he does twice as much work.

In Germany a man who wrote a political poem was sent to prison for seven years. Crime is more adequately punished in Europe than in this country.

The person who pays a pretty compliment to every person he meets gets a reputation for truth-telling that he does not deserve.

That which Napoleon could not reach at the height of his military glory has been achieved by Dame Fashion without bloodshed. She is the world ruler.

Before marriage woman has faith in man that will move mountains. After marriage that faith will move the wood from the woodshed to the kitchen.

The man who sedulously guards the sanctity of his home has more religion than many who regularly warm the mourner's bench.

Real good manners come only from those who have a feeling of respect and kindness for their fellowman.

After marrying a man she had known but one day, a St. Louis bride now says he is a fanatic. She must have been "just crazy" herself to get married.

Christian Science may be when your wife makes you believe that she believes the nice little stories you tell her.

Hell has no terrors for the man who has spent his life in the flat above one that domiciles a budding feminine pianist.

The society woman complains that she "really has nothing to wear"—and then dresses as if it was the truth.

As long as men admire women for the hair they wear, you can't blame 'em for replenishing the supply when necessary from any available source.

It is so damp at Panama that pianos are an impossibility. That is an advantage that even this enlightened country does not have.

As long as a woman thinks she is necessary to a man's happiness—and the man agrees with her—both will be happy.

When a man's wife is not jealous of him he is likely to begin to wonder if he hadn't better be a little more observing himself.

We note a dispatch concerning a European divorce dated from Carmine. There ought to be plenty of local color developed in the proceeding.

There are 80,000 people of the United States in jail and 80,000 more with marriage licenses that haven't been used yet.

The man who doesn't keep a watchful eye on his daughters didn't get around much when he was young.

Even if bigamy wasn't a crime under the code, a man or woman who would commit it ought to be locked up in a padded cell on suspicion.

Using an automobile is an easy and rapid way of getting about—and it goes just as far in the direction of the poor house as in any other.

The only reason some men won't use a typewriter is because when they do they can't hide mistakes of spelling.

Abuse of Lincoln.

Those who have been abusing Taft, and a few years ago were abusing McKinley, ought to read a few back numbers of the daily papers in 1861 to see what they said of Lincoln. The great emancipator would never have been nominated under primary and would have been recalled in 1862 if the people would have expressed their misguided sentiments. Commenting on Lincoln's message to congress in 1861 the New York Herald said:

It bears marks of indecision. It is neither candid nor statesmanlike, nor does it possess any essential dignity or patriotism. It would have caused a Washington to mourn and would have inspired Jefferson, Madison or Jackson with contempt.

And six days later it remarked that "the enigmatical phrases and Delphic utterances, the double-tongued assertions, that have heretofore proceeded from the president and members of his cabinet have been apparently intended

to gull and delude the public until their schemes were fully matured."

The Herald claimed that the predominant power at Washington was Wall Street, and we hear again today that President Taft's policy is inspired from the same source. Two weeks after Mr. Lincoln was inaugurated this same bitter critic said:

"The selfishness, inconsistency and suicidal blindness of the Washington administration, tied to the mercenary legislation of the late republican congress, present such a sad and deplorable contrast with the energy, sagacity, unanimity of action and statesmanlike ability of the cabinet and representatives of the people at Montgomery that the whole world will yield the respect that the later challenge, while it cannot but be shocked and amazed at the unlooked for imbecility of the former."—Bede's Budget, Pine City, Minn.

Cash Value of Short Course.

"I consider myself several hundred dollars better off in cash today from having learned how to select land of value and what to do with it after I got possession, than I would have been if I had neglected the short course," says P. A. Pehrson of Junction City, in a recent letter to Dean A. B. Cordley of the Oregon Agricultural College, discussing the course which he took last winter. "The course is practical and sound; it is just what

every man needs who comes here to establish a home, that he may know just what he must do to get the best result. Otherwise it would take him years to learn it, to his own sorrow as to lost time and money.

"I invested in land 3 miles south of Peoria, Lynn county, after I left school, and I consider that I made enough money on that deal, through having learned to know land, to many times pay for the time and money spent at Corvallis while attending college.

"I understand that you are adding bee culture to your course. This is well. I am interested in that line and wish to get posted, and may be there next winter I think that I will be able to take up work with the experiment station next spring, and will be glad to follow out any line of experiment work that you wish me to do."

A recent gift to the department of agriculture from the Portland Seed Co. has added largely to the equipment of the laboratory and strengthened the course as to demonstrations. In the regular course there were enrolled this fall thirty students, and the short course will doubtless draw a large number.

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CHURCH

Last Sunday

At the Baptist C. Van Gorkom, view, took his text of Luke, the His subject was "ence." He said

"I want you morning to Jer years ago, and streets of the where excitement talking. The strange events place the last few there have some brought to the cl "Yes indeed this would restore

While others die death, for he was as we went our streets of the c house and mount and enter a sn gathered a small are also discuss the last days. T a mysterious po as they talk of the from the grave, ing in their mid with that "you into you." An this room we m from Jerusalem two men who we the same things them another co and talked with sat at supper with him Jesus. In was the "macon road to the vil been presence.

"There was or the disciples for today forget as you always, ever world' and then t writer to the He the same yesterd The unseen pres What would be of men, in the if people realized Christ. His pre work, in conversa want to be perso Christ were pres indulge in the t What would the if you saw the t in the seat?

"The writer of same Jesus." N against the old t that my heart do God of Sinai, the roar of the t care not for the the flames and to listen to the The God who car den, the God wh the God to whi My Father who want Him for m; who trod the s treading, the on temptations tha same Jesus," an acknowledgment.

"You rememb ham when he wa stary heaven, saw that the sta of the sun, and worship a God was told to wo he looked at ti night after night he said, 'I wil that was away told to worship as he looked to sank beneath th he said 'I will disappears in want to worshi the stars, the me "I want this s me for I do no me. We are pas of the unknown I will see anot this same Jesus

"I present to presence, 'This will you do with Will you remen in your business tion and in pie have denied Hi me.' My brot look to Him in has denied Him that looked of lov ered your life? to Calvary and and hear the wo 'This day thou paradise.' I l morning 'This a presence of the

"A Shameless subject of the ev Mason at the Pt The speaker the Apostle Pau of Christianity and comparat t ent. The pastor "It is still a m and of high an