

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 .75c
Three Months .40 Single Copies 5c
No subscription taken unless paid for in advance. This rule is imperative.

ADVERTISING RATES
Display 15 cents per inch under sixty inches; 12 1/2 cents per inch over sixty inches. Reading notices, 5 cents per line each insertion. Want ads. 1 cent per word; no ad. less than 15 cents. Rates on position made known on application.

OFFICE, FIFTH ST., SOUTH OF POSTOFFICE
A first-class publication entered at Cottage Grove as second class mail matter.

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1912

Three is a crowd.
The third party—Roosevelt.
Cupid is keeping things humming around the Grove.

With Federal Judge Hanford formally impeached by the House Committee and sweeping reductions in rates of express companies and changes in mode of doing business ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, it begins to look as if the dear people had not been entirely forgotten after all.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN

Roosevelt is against the bosses, and deserves commendation therefor; he is against packed conventions, and deserves credit therefor; he is against slates and any attempt at a frameup, he believes in the rule of the people, and deserves due credit therefor. Of course he is not bossing the third party, the convention is not to be packed for any candidate, there will be no slate, there will be no understanding between leaders beforehand as to any candidate—but if Roosevelt should not happen to be nominated as the candidate of that third party, is there anyone willing to take a chance on predicting what is likely to happen?

OREGON'S MUD HOLES

I can tell you that your roads are more than a joke in parts. The run between Roseburg and Cottage Grove was awful. The road for nine miles from Comstock to Cottage Grove was one mud hole up to the hubs all the way. The road overseer said they had had rain daily for two weeks, which accounts for some of it, but the road would be bad under any conditions until it has been macadamized.

The above is the statement of Charles Snyder, of Pasadena, who made the trip from his home to the Elk's Carnival in Portland in his auto de luxe. The quotation is taken from the Oregonian.

Oregon is enjoying the same experiences as all newly and rapidly developing states. Its highways are sadly inadequate to the new and ever increasing demands upon them. This deficiency in Oregon is more noticeable than it was in the development of the Eastern states, because of the sudden demands of the automobile, which was not a factor in the early history in the East.

It is a disgrace that news items such as the above, should appear in the state's leading paper, but the publication is probably the most striking way of making Oregonians generally realize conditions and bestir themselves to action.

On the ballot this fall will appear proposed bills, the object of which is to make it possible to rid Oregon of all mud holes and give her macadamized roads instead. Every voter should give the bills serious consideration, so that he may vote wisely and well, and then Mr. Snyder may have a different story to tell the next time he travels through the state.

BRYAN, THE GENTLEMAN

Bryan had prepared a denunciation of Taft as part of his Baltimore speech, but he did not deliver that part of the oration. This fact was discovered accidentally, and Bryan was asked the reason for the omission. He replied that Mrs. Taft was in the gallery and he did not wish to embarrass her.

This regard for the gentler sex, this exhibition of the finer feelings of the gentleman, have made Bryan many friends, and also leads one to speculate upon what the 'al-

mighty apostle of the square deal' would have done under like circumstances. Can anyone imagine Terrible Teddy tempering the wind to the shorn lamb. Picture him as he ordered Mrs. Morris dragged out of the executive offices; read his fulminations evoked by the "Dear Maria" letters, and then picture him, if you can, moderating his language to save the feelings of a woman in his audience.

IS HE GUILTY?

By a vote of 55 to 28, Billy Lorimer has been expunged from the Senate of the United States upon the sayso of its own members. The finis to the great struggle waged for a senatorial toga was dramatic in the extreme. Ben Tillman, battle scarred veteran of many a political campaign, ferocious and bloodthirsty, standing on the brink of the grave, shed tears of sympathy as the blond boss marched defiantly out of the halls of congress, the wielder of the pitchfork declaring that he still believed in the integrity of the expelled member. Lorimer protested his own innocence to the end.

With 28 of his colleagues believing in his innocence after being familiarized with the evidence, and knowing that many votes cast against the Senator were so cast to save the political necks of those so casting them, the layman is put at his wits end to reach a decision in the case, especially when knowing that, guilty or innocent, the fight against Lorimer was started out of pure spite.

It is peculiar to think that all that money could have been spent in the interests of the candidacy of Mr. Lorimer without his knowing it. It is also peculiar that a man of Lorimer's exemplary moral habits could have committed such a bald faced larceny of a seat in the Senate.

Who can solve the puzzle and back his answer up with conclusive evidence?

JUDGE LINDSEY IN TROUBLE

Judge Lindsey, of the Denver Juvenile Court, is in a sorry pickle. The Judge is an ardent apostle of Woman's Suffrage and an able exponent of the doctrine; but now his enemies have discovered that in "The Beast and the System," written in 1910, he deplored the lack of backbone on the part of leaders of the suffrage movement and declared that they were as powerless as men in the face of corruption. It's a good one on the Judge.

H. H. Schmitt Receives Patent.

H. H. Schmitt of Creswell has received patent papers from the patent office at Washington for his new double-bearing spindle shock-absorber, which is designed to reduce the shock to an automobile in motion to a minimum. The patent can be used on any machine, new or old. Under the arrangement each wheel works independently of all others, so that when the machine is in motion, if a wheel should strike a bump it can give to exceed three inches, without affecting the other wheels, or without the blow being felt in the body of the car. The result of this invention is that those who use it can use solid tires and ride more easily than they can in pneumatics without it. The cost of the hard tires will be less than one-fourth of what the cost of the air tires would be. Of course, they can be used with pneumatic tires, and will make them ride much more easily than without them, as they entirely eliminate all ordinary shocks.

A model is now being constructed at the Frazer foundry. The invention has been tried out sufficiently in the way of demonstration to prove its practicability and a fortune surely awaits the inventor.

Visiting cards—The Sentinel.

Report of Fourth of July Committee Receipts

Brund & Co.	\$ 5.00
Umphrey & Mackin.	5.00
Lurch's	20.00
Vogue Millinery.	2.00
Bon Ton.	2.50
C. G. Electric Co.	5.00
Johnson & Co.	2.50
Metson Shop.	4.00
First National Bank.	15.00
Bank of Cottage Grove.	5.00
Powell & Cooper.	5.00
The Wave.	5.00
J. S. Benson.	2.50
Kinter Bros.	3.00
Burkholder-Woods Co.	30.00
DesLarzes Bros.	1.00
R. McCord.	1.50
Woods & Graham.	1.00
Thompson Hotel.	2.00
Knowles & Graber.	2.50
Geo. O. Knowles.	2.50
Rees-Wallace Co.	15.00
Hampton & Co.	5.00
Frank Woodruff.	2.50
S. E. McGavran.	2.50
J. F. Spray.	10.00
Wynne & Woods.	5.00
Parker & Sons.	1.00
C. G. Mfg. Co.	1.00
Ice Plant.	5.00
G. F. King.	1.00
O. & S. E. R. R.	2.50
Brown Lumber Co.	2.50
Dr. C. E. Frost.	2.50
Harvey Taylor.	1.00
Dr. F. L. Ingram.	2.50
Lincoln Taylor.	1.00
E. R. Spencer.	1.00
Parker's Bakery.	2.00
R. J. Legat.	1.00
Spriggs Bros.	2.00
B. R. Job.	2.00
J. E. Young.	2.00
H. H. Petrie.	2.50
Steve Burton.	1.00
The Sentinel.	5.00
F. W. Robbins.	1.50
A. Hamloth.	2.00
H. A. Miller.	1.00
J. H. Chambers.	2.00
Ray Awbrey.	1.00
Brunfield Bros.	1.00
M. C. Cochran.	1.00
C. L. Hoxie.	2.00
C. W. Beals.	2.00
O. F. Demorest.	1.00
W. W. Oglesby.	1.00
Swengel Hardware Co.	5.00
Barker & Eddy.	2.50
H. Spoelstra.	1.00
Somers & Taylor.	2.00
Allison & Hastings.	2.00
M. Veatch.	7.50
H. C. Madsen.	2.00
Ladies Toggery.	2.00
Arcade Theater.	5.00
D. Scholl.	1.00
J. A. Wright.	2.00
H. J. Spinn.	1.00
John Medley.	1.00
C. D. Brainard.	5.00
W. O. Wilson.	1.00
Eagle Cigar Store.	10.00
New Era Drug Co.	2.50
Commission House.	1.00
C. G. Creamery.	10.00
J. E. Ostrander.	1.50
Milne & McQueen.	2.00
Simeral & VanDenburg.	2.50
H. D. Lincoln.	2.00
C. A. Hedrick.	2.50
Oregon Woolen Mills.	10.00
Cottage Hotel.	2.50
A. J. Armstrong.	2.50
Sterling Feed Co.	2.50
Jensen & Walker.	2.50
C. G. Laundry.	2.00
P. Hohl.	2.50
Chas. Matthews.	5.00
Geo. Bohlman.	1.00
A. L. Monroe.	2.00
Nesmith Auto Co.	2.50
E. B. Grable.	1.00
H. Harrington.	2.50
C. I. Jones.	1.00
N. H. Martin.	1.00
Kerr & Silsby.	5.00
Total.	\$346.50

Disbursements.	
Prizes for floats.	\$15.00
Livery hire in parade.	8.00
Auto hire in parade.	4.50
Draying.	6.00
Lurch's, bunting, flags, dresses.	11.31
Burkholder's, bunting, flags, ribbon.	12.78
Decorating park and stand.	5.00
Cleaning park and stand.	2.75
Mrs. Kime for work.	1.00
Band.	65.00
Ball game.	50.00
Tug of war.	10.00
100 yard race.	7.50
Girls' race.	3.00
McFarland for use of pig.	2.50
Preliminary wrestling match.	15.00
Hayley and Wright wrestling match.	35.00
Under 14 years race.	7.00
Three legged race.	5.00
Military equipment race.	7.50
Potato race.	3.00
Pillow fight.	5.00
Greased pig.	5.00
Pluggy parade.	20.00
Programs from Sentinel.	5.00
Printing from Leader.	12.50
Expense for rope and tackle.	6.30
Balance on hand.	\$15.86
Total.	\$346.50

"The Shop" Where Good Printing is Done
The SENTINEL

Things We Think

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

President Taft and Secretary Hitchcock are ingratiating themselves with the press of the country by threatening to raise the second-class rate of postage, under which newspapers and magazines are mailed. The expense of the postal department is heavy and the newspapers and magazines are held responsible for it. That's a mistaken idea. If the authorities will take the average weight of mail some time when the railways aren't looking and pay them a fair rate on that amount; if the postal department will cut out its philanthropy and stop printing envelopes for nothing and charge to congress and other departments of the government regular postage on franked mail; much of which isn't even second class matter; if the department will do these things and leave the second class rates alone, there will be no danger of a postal deficit.

"A Chicago judge has recently decided that the rights of a wife do not extend to warming her cold feet upon the person of her husband," says an exchange. This judge probably does not know that to allow your better half to refrigerate your spinal column with her pedal extremities without complaint on your part, is the surest way of proving that your love is still warm.

We have noticed several news items of late telling about physicians leaving some of their tools inside their patients after operations. This practice should hardly be encouraged. Besides being rather inconvenient for the patient to be toting a lot of hardware around inside of him, we should think there would be danger of the tools being injured, especially where the patient has an iron constitution.

You can't blame a formally henpecked husband for being afraid of his wife's ghost.

The price of goods seems to be regulated by the law of supply and demand—and profits.

The man who thinks he is called to serve the people in a political way has a vivid imagination.

Who's afraid of a tariff war? Our tariff walls are high enough to keep out the most agile enemy.

The man who does everything his wife wants him to is a loving, devoted hubby, but hasn't stamina enough to ever amount to much.

It would be easy for a man to make his wife believe he is keeping all his promises to her if she didn't go around bragging to the neighbors.

We have never seen an heiress that we thought looked good enough to eat—but a number of the European nobility have nothing else to live on.

Now a scientist claims limburger cheese makes brains. We would hardly expect pure, sweet thoughts to emanate from that kind of a brain.

The Pullman company has issued a statement from which we extract the information that the berths on its cars greatly outnumber the deaths.

They are going the limit at Monte Carlo. The proprietors no longer permit men to take part in the innocent little games that are carried on there unless immaculately attired in spike tail coat and complete evening dress.

Raymond Duncan's wife is trying to make us believe that we ought to adorn our bodies after the fashion of a Greek statue, and that if God had intended us to wear clothes Adam and Eve would not have been born without them. She says she expects to see the time when people will perambulate around this mundane sphere garbed in nothing but that provided in the beginning by an all-wise and farseeing Providence. Under that kind of a system our dress-making and tailoring bills would be modest, if nothing else would be.

When the women make up their minds that they want to vote, they will—and no chivalrous or liberty-loving man will endeavor to stop them.

Some men are such poor business men that they don't even collect their thoughts.

It seems funny that the more hairs a man gets the more bald-headed he usually becomes.

In Chicago they have a cat with four heads, and politicians with any number of tails.

It is quite noticeable that the man who knows most about building up a business seldom does it.

An exchange says there are no politics in hades. No, but there is quite a lot of hades in politics.

Women are not usually expert mathematicians, but they know how to make attractive figures.

An eccentric Iowan has purchased a coffin. What earthly use he can have for that is a question.

Over in England the suffragettes have taken to throwing bombs. Over here they throw buncombe.

The trouble with most people that want to see things reformed is that they leave it all to the public officials.

It would be interesting to know what kind of colic medicine Adam and Eve used after eating the green apples.

Vudor
PORCH SHADES
KINTER BROS.
Phone 6 House Furnishers Nuf-Ced

On Account of the Low Cost

the comfort and convenience, there's nothing that gives more comfort than

Vudor Porch Shades and Hammocks

Get them at

Drain Driblets.
Thos. A. May is in charge of the S. P. station during the absence of Mr. Wileox while the latter is on a vacation of three months.

J. G. Peterson has sold to Polly A. Remington lots 1 and 2, block 5, Krewson's addition, for \$400.

The Pass Creek road has been thoroughly repaired and it is as good as a joy ride to go through there now.

The county rock crusher has been returned to Drain and will be used for work in this part of the county.

J. H. Sneed has purchased the 8 acres with cottage from Polly A. Remington, the consideration said to be \$600.

Marshal King is cutting the grass and weeds in the upper end of town and the street looks better.

Gus Peret, a Yoncalla boy, with The Peters Cartridge Co. of San Francisco, gave a marvelous exhibition of good shots last week to a fair crowd of experts and others.

Thos. Krewson has been appointed Justice of the Peace to fill the unexpired term of C. W. Bucher, resigned. Mr. Krewson is a candidate for the same office at the fall election.

Miss Lilia Benefiel and Mr. C. S. Webber were married at the home of the bride's parents in Drain Wednesday evening, June 26, 1912, at 8 o'clock. They will be at home to their friends after August 1, at Byron, California.

Senator Bean of Eugene was here last week. He thinks the failure of the Port of Umpqua project was a misfortune to Drain and one that many of those who voted against it are now sorry for.

Old clean rags wanted at this office.

Bank Deposits Growing in Oregon.
An increase of \$4,058,836.07 in the deposits in the banks of Portland between June 7, 1911, and June 18, 1911, is shown in the report of Superintendent of Banks Wright, which was completed today as far as Portland banks are concerned. The total deposits with the last report were \$73,358,198.42, while in 1911 they were \$69,299,362.35.

Overdrafts have shown a decrease of \$16,408.54, being now only \$96,116.03, as compared to \$112,254.57 for the preceding year. Loans and discounts have increased \$4,377,398.31, the total now aggregating \$43,699,531.01 for the preceding year.

*Assets for June 18, 1912, total \$87,910,053.36, as compared to \$82,422,220.65 for the preceding year. This is an increase of \$5,467,832.71.

HOME ENDORSEMENT

Hundreds of Cottage Grove Citizens Can Tell You All About It.

Home endorsement, the public expression of Cottage Grove people, should be evidence beyond dispute for every Cottage Grove reader. Surely the experience of friends and neighbors, cheerfully given by them, will carry more weight than the utterances of strangers residing in faraway places. Read the following:

Mrs. J. H. Shortridge, Cottage Grove, Ore., says: "Since I publicly recommended Doan's Kidney Pills two years ago, I have taken them off and on and they have always benefited me. I was all run down from kidney and bladder trouble and often my back was so weak a'nd lame that I could hardly get around. I had headaches and the kidney secretions annoyed me. After I had taken a number of remedies without benefit, I was told about Doan's Kidney Pills and deciding to try them, I procured a supply at Benson's Drug Store. The contents of three boxes improved my condition in every way. I have often told other persons how effective Doan's Kidney Pills are in cases of kidney complaint."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

SIMPLE MIXTURE HELPS COTTAGE GROVE PEOPLE

That simple remedies are best has again been proven. The New Era Druggist reports that many Cottage Grove people are receiving quick benefit from simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, the German appendicitis remedy. A single dose helps sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation instantly because this simple mixture antiseptizes the digestive organs and draws off the impurities.

Cherry Crop All Handled.

Manager Holt of the Eugene Fruit Growers' Association says the cherry crop has been taken care of and they are on the last half of the berry crop, which has been phenomenal. They are also canning rhubarb right along and next week they will commence canning string beans and beets.

Legal Blanks.—The Sentinel.

Try White House Coffee

None Better at Any Price—Never Varies. 1 and 2 Pound Cans.

KERR & SILSBY

Story
A woman
ed down F
heavy has
a halt as
the conte
There was
the woman
basket hi
all descrip
her way to
might ha
The nois
thoughtle
number
war in a
handle to,
and broke
near at h
he could a
her story
July fund
Mr. Smith
less, being
command
this, he
Nutwood's
for Smith
the bottle
With this
and gave t
surprise v
realize th
much. W
street aga
seen the
the circu
started by
the word
nearly 50
contribute
to Mr. Sm
in the coll
The wome
dents of
condition
I knew the
saw the ca
any expla
lars were
and the re
credit wh
the family
they may
The Ore
follows on
License
the City
quent Jun
provides t
ing charg
same to
first paid
fined in a
Spre
Bl
Horse
R
Sixth Street
THE
PARTR
Why not ge
cockerals a
hibit at Gra
for their e
qualites on
general pu
Call and in
L. C. HAPI
Some
We B
Galvan
Fittings,
Pumps,
Wire, Po
Ware, Ho
We call
to oclud
Wool an
also Tap
Velvets
largest a
If you
hand bu
have fot
show you
C
KNOW