

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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

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THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1913

The mystery of Life is—why some folks don't die

ENDANGERING EDUCATION.

THE OREGON SYSTEM is presumed to have developed from greater knowledge upon the part of electors than that which existed in times gone by. The old system thrived upon ignorance. The new system is a product of an enlightened age, presumably.

Yet this great Oregon System has been used to greatly curtail the activities of one of the state's greatest educational institutions, the university.

From the legislature—the remains of the old system—the university received appropriations thought necessary to its welfare. Under the new system, the child of greater education, the referendum was invoked and the appropriations revoked—the millage tax, a safe and sane method of providing funds, being voted down at the same time.

But the old system—conceived in ignorance—so many say—and birthed under conditions of 140 years ago, again came to the aid of the institution which the enlightened system had refused to help. Again, through the latter enlightened system, a portion of this aid is about to be withheld through the invoking of the referendum.

It is time for friends of both old and new systems to unite. Friends of the old should wish to have its work stand. Friends of the new must needs protect it from coming into disrepute and aborting the purposes for which its parents gave it birth.

RUDE BOYS.

IT OFTEN takes young people a long time to learn that politeness always pays, no matter what the circumstances. Not long ago two high school boys were selling tickets to a high school entertainment. Their course took them into a prominent business place in the city, where the business man was engaged in a private conversation. With utter disregard of the laws of courtesy, one of the boys walked right into the conversation. "Say, do you fellows want any tickets to the doings tonight?" he butted in.

A hand went into a pocket and grasped a 50-cent piece. Outraged privacy was overlooked. Then the rudeness of the salutation of a young man to his elders, "Say, do you fellows," began to rankle. Still the hand held onto the silver while the owner hesitated. Then another equally familiar remark dropped from the lips of the lad—and at the same time the 50-cent piece dropped back into a safe place in the pocket. "No, I believe not," was the answer.

Even then had the rude young man said, "I beg your pardon for my unintentional rudeness," he would have sold the tickets, but the two walked out, making uncomplimentary remarks about "old stiffs who wouldn't support school activities."

The man who refused to buy the tickets is a man who lends support to everything of a public nature. He is a man of culture himself, and believes in schools and school activities. He simply rebuked what to him was unpardonable rudeness.

Education should above all things teach refinement. No one is educated who lacks refinement. No one of refinement will very often interrupt a private conversation. No refined young man will address men of 50 or 60 as "fellows."

If this young man had said: "Pardon me just a moment, Mr. So-and-so: would you like tickets to the high school doings tonight?" he would have sold the tickets.

Another young man entered a business house a few days ago. "Hello! Smith!" he exclaimed. "My name is Mr. Smith," was the cold reply returned.

The man was not egotistical. He is of the old school, which teaches youth to show deference to age, and the rebuke was justified.

Politeness, courtesy and refinement are characteristics of the successful and popular man. Deference to age and sex is always a winner. Lack of these qualities has often resulted in failure. It is hard to teach them in school if neglected in the home—but the schools have in the past done much to rectify oversights in the home, and will not fulfill their mission unless they continue to do so in the future. Complete success, however, depends upon the two working together.

GETTING TOGETHER.

WHAT business men and farmers can get together for their own good is illustrated by the exceptionally pleasant relations that exist between Cottage Grove's Commercial Club and Cottage Grove Grange.

Several months ago the grange was urged to ask the club to co-operate upon any proposition for the general good. That the Commercial Club meant what it said was soon shown when it heartily co-operated with the grange in securing an appropriation for the fall fair and in advancing plans for a cannery. The first proposition has already been successful and the fair association will receive \$250 from the county. The second proposition will bear fruit, a cannery association being already in course of organization. A plant will be erected within twelve months.

Following up the friendly feeling already established the grange invited a large number of business men of the city to two of its Saturday dinners. Wishing to return the hospitality in kind, the club will now give a big dinner to all farmers within Cottage Grove's trading territory.

Cottage Grove is setting an example along this line that other cities would do well to copy, and many will probably follow up the same idea. There can not be too much harmony between farmers and business men. The interest of one is the interest of the other, and to be pulling and hauling is disastrous to both. Let the good work go on.

It is noticeable that the militant and mellifluous Spectator has not had a knock for union labor since the date The Sentinel took it over the coals. In its last issue that sprightly weekly contained an encomium of a man who changed his mind when he found he was wrong. Maybe words of praise can be applied with equal force to The Spectator itself.

Between arranging a dinner for about 3,000 people, securing a bridge across Coast Fork, and taking a fall out of the referendum on the University appropriations, the Cottage Grove Commercial Club is making a reputation as an active body.

Planting the little loganberry is going to lead to big things in the Cottage Grove country.

Sawmill whistles make sweet music to the man with goods to sell.

Hard-surfaced roads and streets lead the farmer to market.

Watch Cottage Grove's smoke. It represents payoffs.

It is always time to hustle.

Things We Think

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

The latest trimming for ladies' spring hats is the tail of the lyre-bird, said lyre being interlaced with silver thread in the form of a figure 8, giving a suggestive appearance something like this—8.

A genius is a man who studies on a proposition for years and then lets the public in on the successful culmination in such a way that it appears spontaneous.

A smart man can get along in the world with less effort than others—but he usually doesn't.

We will live to see many improvements in the aeroplane if we leave someone else develop them and try them out.

The first automobile in a Michigan town is owned by the undertaker. Seeing that he couldn't increase business by the use of the advertising columns of the local paper, he can not be blamed for using the next best way of encouraging it.

It's unwise to be lazy and foolish to kill yourself working—so just go ahead and do as you please.

There isn't anything on earth you can't see on a moving picture machine. The world do move.

Living is high. Well, we live higher than we used to.

The wearing of the left hind foot of a pig you are presumed to have eaten is the latest emblem of good luck. It certainly shows that you were fortunate to have had the price.

The cold water party is willing to grant most anything in the way of riparian right to those desirous of, or willing to, join the party.

Food was recently found in an Egyptian tomb, where it had been buried for 3,000 years. There were several dozen eggs that passed without trouble as No. 1 storage.

Mrs. Peary is said to have turned suffragist. Going to the polls seems to run in the family.

A Colorado man left \$50,000 to a girl who refused to marry him. Such extreme examples of appreciation of a kind act are what lead us to have spells when we think the world is getting better.

A magazine makes the statement that 100,000 people now spell it "thru." We have yet to hear from an authoritative source that the other 80 or 90 millions spell it "through."

"The truth shall set us free," but it would also put a lot of people in jail.

The navy department wants two more of those four-million-dollar doves of peace.

Mr. Bryan says he got into politics by an accident. Well, as long as no one was hurt, it's all right.

We notice by a news item that a man is paid three plunks per day for winding the Illinois state house clock. We suppose the clock keeps the time.

As yet, governmental regulation of air ship rates have become no all-absorbing-topic of discussion.

Edison claims to be able to build an auto that will run fifteen years. If he can make one that will also stay in style that long his everlasting fortune is made.

The bomb throwers in Russia should have regular spring practice the same as American ball players.

An actor is securing some fame because he recently took eight parts in one play. It's peculiar a man with those qualifications has never taken to politics.

It is not hard to have the courage of your convictions when you are on the popular side.

After the Mexican revolution is over, there will still be the "Daughters of the Revolution" to follow—so peace is really quite distant.

Many people imagine the world is getting better when it is merely being "good" to them.

A New Hampshire man imagines he is a monkey. There are a lot of others who think they are better than they really are.

It comes a trifle expensive these days for a woman to have an automobile to match every gown.

Epilepsy is said to be caused by over-use of the brain. There are a lot who are in no danger of having epileptic fits.

If some folks don't mend their ways they'll go to a place where it's Fourth of July all the time.

No day is so gloomy but that a sunshiny face will light it up.

A Kansas pastor knocked his wife's false teeth down her throat during a mild altercation—and now the wife can eat her vitals out with shame.

Hard-surfaced roads and streets lead the farmer to market.

The trailer never likes to be told of it.

"The Shop" Where Good Printing is Done—The Sentinel.

HONOR LOVED CHARACTER

Men, Women and Children Pay Tribute to One Robbed of Nature's Gift.

Medford, Ore., April 12.—Over 1000 men, women and children crowded the Baptist church and lawn outside last Sunday to pay the last respects to Ed Root, a simple-minded old gentleman who had lived in Medford for the past 40 years. Never was there shown here such a demonstration of genuine love, as when a throng of little children banked tiny bouquets in front of the bier.

Ed Root has been a Medford institution for years. He came here when the city was a village and lived with his aged mother on the outskirts. Back in Iowa the Root family fortunes had been wrecked by a cyclone, which injured Ed and left him poorly equipped mentally to struggle with the world. At the same time whatever was mean or morose in the nature of Ed was erased and he emerged a happy, gentle and remarkably friendly lad.

In Medford he was known to every man, woman and child, and held a high place in the esteem of all. By the children he was particularly loved, as he was never too busy to stop and join in their games. Possessed of a gift of repartee, he went his way giving better than he took in every friendly encounter.

Few realized what a hold Ed had on the community until he was stricken with pneumonia two weeks ago. His room at the hospital was kept filled with flowers, and friends of all classes visited him each day. When he died the whole city mourned and a public subscription to defray all expenses of his illness and burial met immediate response.

With the passing of Ed Root goes one of the county's picturesque characters. Always followed by his little dog "Snyder," Ed could be seen any day shuffling along the streets, stopping to talk to every child and ready to banter with everyone. He knew no distinction on the social scale, and counted everyone his friend.

Ed has been buried beside his mother, and a fund has been set aside to provide for the perpetual care of the graves.

Vital Statistics for March.

Dr. F. W. Prentice, county health officer, has submitted the vital statistics for the month of March:

Births—Cottage Grove: Four males, 2 females; Coburg, 3 males, one female; Disston, 1 female; Eugene, 12 males, 8 females; Fall Creek, 1 female; Junction City, 2 males; Irving 1 female; Lorane, 1 male, 1 female; Marcola, 1 male, 1 female; Springfield, 1 male, 7 females.

Deaths—Cresswell, male, age 73 years, heart disease; Cottage Grove, female, aged 38 years tuberculosis; Dorena, female, five months, hemorrhage; Eugene, males, age 70 years, senility; 41 years, heart disease; 71 years pneumonia; 45 years, enteric fever; 43 years, obstruction of bowels; 50 years, alcoholic degeneration of the brain. Females, 69 years, cancer; four months, pneumonia; 72 years, agria uetoria; 79 years, pneumonia, Leaburg, male, age 89 years, senility; Noti Creek, two cases drowning, males, age of each 30 years; Springfield, males, 72 years, paralysis; 43 years, gunshot wound. Females, age 68 years, bladder disease; 22 years, tuberculosis. Walker, male, age 83 years, heart disease. Wendling, male, age 80 years, heart disease.

There were only two cases of contagious diseases reported, one of chicken pox and one of scarlet fever.

Potatoes Fed Raw or Steamed to Fatten Pigs.

An experiment to test the feeding value of raw or steamed potatoes as supplementary feed with a grain ration, has been carried on by Robert Withycombe at the Eastern Oregon Experiment Station with interesting results which will be of special value this year on account of the superabundant potato crop.

The hogs in the experiment were divided into eight lots, and records of the different feed ration given each and the proportionate gain made were kept carefully. Each hog in lots 1 and 2 ate an average of 170.18 lbs. of barley and 509.53 lbs. of raw potatoes, making a gain in weight of 60.70 lbs. Those in lots 3 and 4 ate 110.30 lbs. barley and 663.75 lbs. steamed potatoes and made a gain of 70.60 lbs., while those in lots 5 and 6 ate 188.60 lbs. barley and 564.80 lbs. steamed potatoes and made a gain of 78.10 lbs. Lots 7 and 8 ate 300.10 lbs. barley without potatoes and made a gain of 69.5 lbs.

The last two lots, fed barley alone, were used as a check on the others to show more definitely the proportionate value of the potatoes. At the present market value of 7c a pound live weight, the hogs fed barley made a \$4.87 gain, which makes the barley feeding value \$1.62 to the hundred.

Lots 1 and 2, fed barley and raw potatoes at the rate of 3 lbs. of potatoes to 1 lb. of barley, made a \$4.25 gain, which gives the raw potatoes a feeding value of 29c to the hundred. Lots 3 and 4, receiving six times as much

SPRING WEATHER

Reminds everyone of light clothes
We are showing the newest novelties for spring and summer wear at lowest prices

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

Poplins, all new spring shades, tans, browns, blue and pink.
27-in. Voil, floral designs, in exclusive patterns, each...
27-in. Ratine, plain and stripes...
27-in. Wash silks, wide range of colors, small neat figures...
32-inch Soisette, all colors...

SUMMER UNDERWEAR

Ladies' long sleeve vests, Cumfy-cut...
Ladies' taped vests...
Ladies' lisle vests, Cumfy-cut...
Ladies' union suits, sleeveless, lace trimmed and cuff...
Men's underwear, any style, color, weight, in boys and separate garments, at prices that make you feel that you are paying interest on what you spend. Come and let us show you whether you are in need at the present or not.

HAMPTON & CO.

EGGS WANTED IN EXCHANGE FOR MERCHANDISE

"The Shop" Where Good Printing is Done—The Sentinel

steamed potatoes as barley, made a \$4.94 gain, giving the steamed potatoes a feeding value of 47c to the hundred. Lots 5 and 6, fed three times as much steamed potatoes as barley, made a \$5.47 gain, making the feeding value of the potatoes 42c to the hundred.

It is noticeable that those fed six times as much potatoes as grain did not make quite the gain made by the others, but it required 85.25 lbs. less barley to make this gain, so the difference in feeding value is accounted for.

It is also noteworthy that the steamed potatoes are worth 13c more to the hundred than raw for feeding, as shown in the comparison of the gains of animals fed the 3 to 1 ration.

Medford Mayor Quits.

Worn out by the continual opposition of the city council Mayor Eifer of Medford, after a conference with a citizens' committee, gave up the fight and turned over the city government to the councilmen.

"I haven't the means or the physical strength to carry on the fight longer," said the mayor. "I am through. The four members of the city council who have opposed me throughout are now the city government. I give my appointive power to them. My only hope is that this move will restore harmony in municipal affairs."

Oregon Gives Aid to Stricken Middle West.

The collection of funds for the relief of the flood and cyclone-swept parts of the Middle West has been a work of the past week in which the whole state has participated. Money and provisions have been given with a generous hand.

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.

Look for the Puffed Wheat and Rice advertisements in the following magazines

Saturday Evening Post

Issue dated May 3

Ladies' Home Journal

Pictorial Review

Woman's Home Companion

Youth's Companion

Outlook

Bring the Coupons to us and get package of either Puffed Wheat or Rice FREE

The Metsan Shop

What do you want, anyway? A Sentinel want ad will find you.

LOANS

\$100,000 to Loan on Improved Farm Land. Rates Reasonable

Bank of Cottage Grove