

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, APRIL 24, 1913

THE MOTHERS OF MEN

JOAQUIN MILLER

The bravest battle that ever was fought!
Shall I tell you where and when?
On the map of the world you will find it not—
'Twas fought by the mothers of men.

Nay, not with cannon or battle shot,
With sword or nobler pen!
Nay, not with eloquent words or thought,
From mouths of wonderful men.

But deep in the walled-up woman's heart—
Of woman that would not yield,
But bravely, silently, bore her part—
Lo, there is that battle field!

No marshaling troupe, no bivouac song,
No banner to gleam or wave;
But oh! these battles, they last so long—
From babyhood to the grave.

Yet faithful still as a bridge of stars,
She fights in her walled-up town—
Fights on and on in the endless wars,
Then silent, unseen, goes down.

Oh, spotless woman in a world of shame:
With splendid and silent scorn—
Go back to God as white as you came—
The kindest warrior born!

AMUSING ANYWAY.

THE SPECTATOR of Portland will not allow logic to interfere with its desire to entertain its readers. Its special province is to leave a pleasing impression upon those who peruse its pages—and this it does ably and well. If necessary, in achieving this purpose, it will present its case as bare of logic as was Mary Garden of clothes in "Thais."

In replying to The Sentinel upon the question of organized labor The Spectator makes up in entertainment and amusement all that is lacking in convincing argument and consistency—and that was no small undertaking.

After asking that conditions in Cottage Grove be not in any way used to guide the balance of the state, The Spectator goes clear to California to find conditions by which it asks the state to be guided.

But by far the most mirth-producing proposition put forward by The Spectator is that The Sentinel should ask support only from those who believe as it does, and characterizing as audacious any appeal for support from those holding opposing views.

Upon that kind of a proposition The Spectator would deny us the pleasure of perusing its columns merely because we do not always agree with it. The Spectator would even deny itself access to the editorial page of The Oregonian, and in such case many of the best editorials in the sprightly Spectator would never be conceived.

The proposition that any newspaper should look for support only from those agreeing with it in everything would put every paper of any consequence out of business. The Sentinel believes it to be its duty to express its opinions upon certain subjects. Usually the majority of its readers are in accord with the ideas advanced, but there are always a few who believe otherwise. If these few supporters were taken away each time, we would soon have none whatever left, for none of our readers always agrees with us.

Fortunately few of those who are or have been among our supporters, have believed as does The Spectator. A few have been small enough and bigoted enough to withdraw support because we have offended them upon some point, but the great majority, all of whom have disagreed with us at some time or other, give us loyal support. The Sentinel expects support from those who want a paper which is not afraid to express its ideas.

Why, the proposition of The Spectator is too preposterous for serious consideration. If a newspaper could expect support only from those who agreed with it, its editorials, reaching only those who agreed with them already, would fall on sterile ground; and expecting support only by always pleasing, none would dare express an honest opinion.

Under The Spectator's own proposition it could not get out another issue. It would indeed be closed shop for it—and that would be a dire calamity.

WEARING THE BREECHING.

IN ANY kind of a progressive proposition there are always a few to pull back and retard progress. Some will not enter into the movement because they do not like some one at the head of it—an argument puerile and childish; some are satisfied to let well enough alone, but most of those who hold back do so for a mere lack of sufficient energy to take hold and do something.

No class of business men prate more about the beauties of organization than newspapermen—yet we trust no other class is as hard to get together.

There are approximately 100 newspapers in the Willamette Valley. Yet only fifteen were represented at the recent meeting of the organization at Albany. It must be stated, however, that every one of these fifteen is a live one, and the meeting was an energetic and enthusiastic one. Those who don't care what the press association does, probably could not offer an organization meeting an idea of any kind, but if they had attended the recent meeting they probably would have learned some of the reasons why they never have and never will make any money in the newspaper business, or any other business.

Nevertheless things are done at every meeting of the association that bring good results to every newspaper in the Valley—regardless of whether members of the association or not. The world will be near its end when the live ones are not doing twice their share of work because others only do half their share. There always will be a few lazy ones holding back in the breeching while the live ones are straining at the tugs.

If every city treated the referendum petition hawkers the same as they were treated here this week, old Parkinson would find his job a hard one.

Klamath Falls councilmen will hereafter receive \$3 for each regular meeting attended. This is a move in the right direction. Any

individual or corporation will usually get better service when offering to remunerate in something like a commensurate degree. The present personnel of the Cottage Grove council probably could not be improved by such action, but conditions may not be always thus.

You'll always notice that those who have the least to do are usually the ones who talk the most about how they are loaded down with work. The man who is really busy hasn't time to waste telling about it.

Cottage Grove's Commercial club was the first commercial organization to come out opposed to referring the present appropriations for the university.

Don't forget to vote on the high school building bonds Saturday.

Farm Bookkeeping Gets Rid of Mortgages.

If the farmers of America were as careful as other business men in keeping exact records of their business transactions, their income and liabilities, there would be far less business for the money lenders, far fewer farms mortgaged to the last fence line, and more automobiles in the country than in the cities.

Believing strongly in the necessity for farm bookkeeping, Dean J. A. Bexell of the Oregon Agricultural College School of Commerce gives the future ranchers, orchardmen and stockmen in his classes thorough training in the keeping of farm records.

"It is doubtless true that the farmer is becoming a factor to be reckoned with in the business world, that the average farmer knows vastly more about scientific farming than his father did; he understands more thoroughly the value of proper cultivation, of fertilization, of rotation of crops, and of diversified farming; but it cannot be said that he owes his success to improved business methods," says Prof. Bexell. "He has been successful, rather, in spite of his ignorance in this respect, and because of the lavish generosity of mother nature."

"The business of farming assumes two distinct phases: the productive phase and the exchange phase. The one aims to extract the treasures from the soil; the other to place them in the hands of the consumer. It is important not only to raise abundant crops, but also to sell the products to advantage."

"The importance of the exchange phase is often lost sight of. A farm may be forced to yield to its maximum; and yet the net result may be a loss at the end of the year. As a general economic proposition, it might be said that large crops often result in serious loss to society as a whole. If the net value to the consumer is less than the labor and capital expended on the crop, society is the loser by the difference. Hence the importance of a thorough understanding by the farmer, as well as by the merchant and manufacturer, of the laws and methods of exchange or commerce."

"That farming is a science has been emphasized so much that the fact that it is also a business is often lost sight of. It is a real business, and one which pays the United States close to eight billion dollars annually. It has been demonstrated repeatedly that no legitimate business pays better than farming. It may be a little more up-hill work at the start, since most farmers begin business with a small capital, but it is incomparably safer in the long run, and will insure a competence for old age with greater certainty than any other occupation. But let it ever be borne in mind that the condition for success is that farming must be conducted on business principles."

Mouth Breathing Is a Bad Sign in Children.

"Mouth breathing is an indication that something is wrong," said Mrs. Alice Mark Dolman, instructor in home nursing and dietetics at the Oregon Agricultural College, in one of her lectures.

"It may be that the nose is stopped up because of secretion, because of enlarged tonsils, or because of adenoids. The tonsils may become so enlarged that they produce a pressure upon the inner ear and cause deafness. Adenoids may, and do, become so large that the space back of the nasal passages is completely closed."

"A mouth breather does not sleep as well as the ordinary child. He usually snores. His voice becomes unsound in tone, and clear pronunciation is difficult. In time his face takes on a dull, apathetic look, and he gets a name of being stupid in his studies. Unless the adenoids are removed he is handicapped both physically and mentally."

Farmers in the Molalla-Canby district of Clackamas County have a plan to market their produce direct to the consumer in Portland by bringing it to the city on auto-trucks and cutting out the middleman. They hope to save 40 to 60 per cent in the present cost to the buyer.

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

Things We Think

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

The ice man's stock is all water.

Lots of folks think our government printing office wastes money, but what a terrible waste there must be in Mexico if every new president orders stationery.

No man really cares to have folks say he is pretty.

There is only one thing that beats the woman gossip and that is the man gossip.

It should be fixed some way so men and women wouldn't pick life partners at a time when they don't know what they're doing.

Sometimes a boy's disposition isn't spoiled by being repeatedly told that he looks like his father.

Candidates for congress who had their speeches memorized last fall can't remember a word now of what they promised then.

Character is better than collateral.

How many rich men have ever been president of the United States?

About as inconsistent a person as we can imagine is the one who claims not to believe what the fortune teller told him—and then lay all plans to make the predictions come true.

There was some dispute as to how woman was made, until these new fangled dresses came into style—and now anyone can see for himself.

The fast young man is counted out early in the race.

The socialists complain that the workingman is wasting his efforts for some capitalist. They should be as uncomplaining as the capitalist who does not complain because all his efforts are wasted for those who come after him.

Sometimes it takes a divorce to convince the parties that they really could live together.

If you are chary about giving advice your judgment won't be criticized very often.

A woman will do as she pleases even if she really doesn't want to.

A lot of these modern conveniences cause a whole lot of trouble and worry.

Very few people like to be made to do anything.

The man who filled twenty pages writing to his sweetheart can't think of enough to fill a page in writing to his wife.

Of course your children learn all their bad habits from their associates.

Envy and jealousy take from you the vitality that would enable you to get that which you envy.

If you are really wise you know you're a fool.

Many people are like frogs—croaking when they are in the swim.

A winner by unfair means is a big loser after all.

As long as the world preserves its equilibrium, the large and silent majority will be guided by the noise of the few.

A good way—good roads.

The great majority of people don't attend church simply because they don't want to—what's the use of beating around the bush about it.

A lot of people tell us what a pleasant place heaven is, yet hesitate about going themselves.

If every person's energy were equal to his ambition, what a bunch of wide awake people we would be.

Some of the worst pessimists are those with plenty to keep them and theirs the rest of their natural lives.

Many poor business men get wealthy.

If it were not for the satisfaction we get out of them, lots of things cost more than they are worth.

What makes us dislike the things we like is that we never can get enough of them.

If you let some other person do all the thoughtful things for your wife, you mustn't be surprised if compelled to start suit for alienation of her affections.

Artesian water has been struck in Crook County and it is believed it will be of great benefit to farmers and stockmen. The flow was struck at a depth of 197 feet.

Advertising pays—in The Sentinel.

Express Competition Coming.

The Oregon Electric lines will not renew the contract with the Wells-Fargo people when it expires, August 1, but thereafter the two affiliated Hill express companies, the Great Northern and the Northern, will operate over these lines, and there will be, for the first time in more than 40 years, active and aggressive competition in the Willamette Valley and Southern Oregon.

This will mean that all other principal trade centers and shipping points from Portland as far south as Eugene on the main lines of the Southern Pacific and Oregon Electric, and points on the Southern Pacific west side line, such as Beaverton, Forest Grove, Hillsboro, will be known as "common

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. 10c, 12c and 15c. Ladies' lisle vests, Cumfy-cut. 15c to 25c. Ladies' union suits, sleeveless, lace trimmed and cuff knee. 25c to 35c. Men's underwear, any style, color, weight, in both separate garments, at prices that make you feel that you are paying interest on what you spend. Come and let us show whether you are in need at the present or not.

HAMPTON & CO.

EGGS WANTED IN EXCHANGE FOR MERCHANDISE

points," and where in the future all business will be divided between the Great Northern and the Wells-Fargo, the latter, of course, retaining the Southern Pacific and absorbing the Portland, Eugene and Eastern, when the latter lines have been electrified and turned over to the operating department.

Where the principal benefit to shippers will come in is from the choice of routes and choice of lines, which their business can be made to handle the business over route desired, naturally sending shippers so as to secure the long haul itself.



ZION LACES

WHEN John Alexander Dowie established the immense Zion Lace Industries at Zion City, Illinois, the whole lace world looked upon it as a hazardous undertaking.

¶ Laces had never before been made in America. But the great plant has been a success from the start. Even experts from the historic lace centers of the old world marvel at the beauty, exquisite finish and wearing qualities of Zion Laces

¶ We are offering the beautiful products of the Zion Lace Industries which include narrow Valenciennes, Normandy Valenciennes, some with Allovers to match, Fancy Novelty Lace Bands, Fancy Novelty Lace Allovers, Shadow Lace Bands, Shadow Lace Allovers, Torchon Laces and Cotton Cluny Laces.

¶ Women tell us that Zion Laces wear better than other laces and the prices are much lower.

Burkholder-Woods Co.

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

LOANS

LOANS

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

Bank of Cottage Grove