

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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

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BUSINESS OFFICE: 26 SOUTH FIFTH ST.

A first-class publication entered at Cottage Grove as second class mail matter.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1913

SUSIE'S BEAU

SELECTED

Sister Susie's got a beau—
His name is Randall White.
He comes around to call on her
'Most every other night.
He's all dressed up and nice enough
As far as fellers go.
But things ain't right around our house
Since sister got her beau.

We uster do our lessons in
The parlor every night,
'Cause there's a table good an' big
And a dandy readin' light.
I don't see why they want that room
(The lamp they turn down low)
But we can't use the parlor now
Since sister's got her beau!

We uster go to sister when
Our sums we couldn't do.
But now she ain't got no time for us.
As soon as supper's through
She goes upstairs to primp and preen
(She powders, too, I know).
We're gettin' awful marks in school
Since sister got her beau!

Ma says she thinks he's goin' to pop,
And pa says, "Well, it's time!
The way he's usin' heat and gas
Is certainly a crime!"
I don't know what they mean by that
But there's one thing I know:
The house is simply upside down
Since sister got her beau!

RUNAWAY BOYS.

LAST WEEK another lad of the Cottage Grove country left home without a word to parents or friends and it is doubtful if the boy can ever atone for the deep anguish the parents suffered for six days, not knowing for certain whether he had disappeared of his own accord, whether he had been drowned, or whether he had been foully dealt with.

And this is only one of several cases which have occurred this year.

This lad ran away because he didn't want to go to school—because he wanted to go to work and learn to be an engineer.

Not so very long ago the son of a professional man ran away. He left because boys at school had teased him about a note he had written. Both of these lads are somewhere about 14 years of age.

A sermon might be written about these occurrences, but a psychological treatise would be more to the point. Both of the lads come from homes where they were loved and cherished, where kindness was shown them and where their happiness was looked after by those having their welfare at heart.

What is it that makes boys of this age irresponsible, thoughtless of those who love them, and seemingly incapable of reasoning as well as they did a year or so younger?

Anyone who can answer the question and prescribe a cure need never apply for an old age pension.

THE SPECTATOR LABORING.

IT IS a source of considerable gratification to any newspaper to note that its editorials are bearing fruit. That is about the only return a country newspaper gets for the energy expended in preparing an editorial page.

Readers of The Sentinel will remember that we have chided the editor of the Portland Spectator about his lack of familiarity with work. We chided him for writing about the conditions of laboring men when he himself had never allowed his soft, lily-white hands to become grimed from manual labor—and therefore could know nothing of the workingman's side of the organized labor proposition.

Being chagrined by our evident superior knowledge upon this question, The Spectator evidently intends getting information first hand. It is now really laboring, yes, really laboring—laboring under a misapprehension—and that is as close to real work as we expect The Spectator will ever allow its editor to get.

We print elsewhere an editorial from last week's Spectator. We give it publicity for several reasons. One of these is that it is worth reading from a literary standpoint; another is that it is a clever example of how the pabulums of big business attempt to extricate themselves when put in a hole by being asked questions they can't answer with credit to themselves; a third reason is that we want to offer a year's subscription to The Spectator to the first person who will tell us when we advocated the proposition which The Spectator says we did. If The Spectator itself can tell us the time of the occurrence, we will send the magazine to a dozen of our friends for a year.

We are certain we have a dozen friends who would appreciate such a magazine as The Spectator, even if it is the mouthpiece of big business in Portland, for it is entertaining even if persistently inconsistent; it flays the objects of its wrath in a manner that is amusing to the flayed, it is sprightly even in its lumbering way of dodging an issue. The cleverness with which it has sidestepped every question put to it by The Sentinel in the controversy over union labor is worth a year's subscription and has vaudeville and moving pictures beaten to a frazzle for real, clean, healthy amusement. The editorial which we momentarily expect, in which The Spectator will reverse its position and give organized labor the same welcome to its city as it does organized capital, will be worth a year's subscription, and we herewith bespeak a thousand extra copies for our humor-loving friends.

ROOSEVELT NOT A BOOZER.

WITH his libel suit Roosevelt for a few days again monopolized the front pages of the dailies by again doing what no other newspaper had ever done.

He also broke the hoodoo which had followed him for some time and this time came out a winner.

His friends are no doubt greatly pleased and some of them somewhat surprised that he won the suit. For many ardent supporters did not think he could make the showing he did.

His enemies were, no doubt, greatly surprised, but they should be pleased if the verdict is in keeping with the facts, and there now seems little reason to doubt Roosevelt's contention that he is only a moderate drinker.

The Sentinel has seen so many statements in print charging Roosevelt with tipping that it expected the Marquette editor to make a much different showing than he did. We are, nevertheless, pleased to be informed that such statements are erroneous. We would, however, have liked to have seen a statement made regarding the time Teddy called Judge Anderson a jackass, and we can't help but wonder why a little Michigan paper was picked for a libel suit when at least two other papers of national circulation made statements beside which that of the Marquette editor was quite tame.

However, we are pleased that one who occupies the position Roosevelt does has been able to clear himself of charges unbefitting his station. We extend our congratulations to our strenuous ex-president and wish him the many years of happy private life to which his habits of abstemiousness entitle him.

The Junction City Times is preparing a special edition that is to be a humdinger.

Port of Umpqua is Voted.

By a majority of 89 votes the people of Gardiner, Scottsburg and Elkton have voted to incorporate the Port of Umpqua. The proposed port includes about 650 square miles, and contains property with an assessed valuation of \$4,337,495.

The purpose of incorporating the port is to float a bond issue with which to build a jetty at the mouth of the Umpqua river, and thereby assure a sufficient depth of water for maritime traffic.

The value of a paper's advertising is gauged by the number of people it reaches. No other paper reaches more than a quarter as many Cottage Grove people as does The Sentinel.

MAKE THE WELCOME GENERAL.

(Portland Spectator.)
It is with pardonable pride that The Spectator notes that the clever and entertaining Cottage Grove Sentinel has decided not to bar the gates of its beautiful home city against those who refuse to submit to the dictation of the labor unions. Some time ago, the esteemed Sentinel was a bold and obstreperous advocate of the closed shop; it was for unionizing everything—the stores, workshops, offices, and farms in and about the pleasant town of Cottage Grove; and it was for letting the whole wide world think that the homeseeker who did not wear the union label and the businessman who could not show the union brand, and the capitalist who did not agree to permit the unions to dictate his investments and draw the profits were not wanted there. Indeed, the always clever and frequently likable Sentinel, when it went out of its union labor-closed shop debauched talked quite like an I. W. W. circular.

But, glory be, The Sentinel has seen a light; and The Spectator takes some credit for having furnished part of the illumination. The Sentinel is not as desirous as it was to bottle up Cottage Grove against the homeseekers and homebuilders and businessmen who might be attracted to that bustling city. The Sentinel is beginning to show some signs of returning sanity, and we may expect to see it print an editorial extending a hearty welcome to all who desire to go to Cottage Grove and help those already there make the town one of the biggest and best in the Willamette Valley.

Of course, The Spectator does not think that it was the sole cause of the sudden change in The Sentinel's attitude toward its home town. It is likely that the businessmen of Cottage Grove had a talk with The Sentinel and informed it that the town was not yet quite big enough to put up a sign: "No admittance to any but members of labor unions." The businessmen of Cottage Grove are wise enough to know that the city that encourages the closed shop, where none but union labor can find employment, will soon be a city of closed stores and dwindling trade and bankrupt industries.

When Cottage Grove is a city of a half million people it may be able to adopt The Sentinel's old-time, narrow, selfish, un-American policy of denying to the man who wants to work the right to earn a living and of telling would-be settlers and homeseekers that they must show union cards before they are permitted to enjoy the privileges of citizenship. In the meantime, Cottage Grove should let it be known that she has a welcome and work for all good people who go here, irrespective of their union or non-union affiliations.

HEMENWAY & LOCKWOOD'S COLUMN

164 acres, 1 1/2 miles from railroad and station, 3 1/2 miles from Cottage Grove, 60 acres in cultivation, good farm house, barns and all kinds of outhouses. Orchard, berries of all kinds. The balance of the place is pasture and timber. Large outrange for stock. Running water through the place with first water right on the creek for irrigating farm. On good wagon road. This farm has good land, good water and good timber. Price \$9,000. Terms.

392 acres three miles from town on the Pacific Highway, 342 acres in cultivation and pasture, 50 acres timber. A large farm house, three large barns for hay, grain and stock. Water piped into house, running water through place, 200 yards from railroad, orchard in bearing, with all kinds of small fruits. This place can be bought for \$55 per acre. Any one wanting a large farm can do no better than this place.

48 acres, seven miles from Cottage Grove, on the Coast Fork road. All bottom land and cultivated. There are no improvements on this tract but it is No. 1 good land. The soil will put on the improvements if cultivated. Price \$75 per acre.

Close-in home cheap.—6 acres three-fourths miles from town, upland, but comparatively level. Hewed log house, two acres cleared, the balance young timber. If taken soon can be bought for \$800; \$500 cash, the balance time at 7 per cent. This tract will make good chicken farm, or fine for fruit.

We write fire insurance, farm risks, business risks and plate glass insurance, automobile insurance and liability insurance. We have town property to trade for country property, and country property to trade for town property. Write us or come in and see us.

One fine residence lot with 5-room house, chicken house, wood shed. This property is located on West Main St. Street is paved. Cheap at the price of \$700.

56 acres, five miles from town, four-room house in good condition. Barn 30x40. Eight acres in cultivation and 8 acres slashed. Other buildings. One-half mile to nearest church and one-fourth mile to school. This place will make good dairy or chicken ranch. Is also adapted to fruit. There are a good well and spring water on the place. Plenty of timber for all farm purposes. Price \$40 per acre, \$1,500 cash, balance time, 4 years.

40 acres three and one-half miles from town. Box house, barn and outhouses. About 7 acres open land. Place all fenced. Plenty of timber for farm purposes. This place if taken soon can be had for \$1,250. Terms on part.

8 acre tract adjoining Cottage Grove. This place is the most desirable residence property near town. House nearly new, small barn, large chicken house, large wood house, wash house and other out buildings, 150 selected fruit trees, larger part will bear this year. All kinds of small fruits in bearing, the best of garden land. There are 700 goose berries in bearing. A strong spring of water runs the year around. Can be put into the house. Three acres of pasture. About 5 acres cultivated. Will sell or rent. Write.

80 acres, four miles from town. Box house, one acre in cultivation, 1,500,000 feet saw timber and 1,500 sticks of piling. About 72 acres can be tilled when cleared off. Creek water through place and place all fenced. Price \$20 Per acre. Terms.

160 acres of logged off land and all fenced with woven wire fence. About 15 acres cultivated. Ninety head of angora goats with the place. Old family orchard, creek water, only 3 1/2 miles from town. All for \$2,400. This is a good bargain.

Now is your best time to invest in property in and around Cottage Grove. Properties are cheaper for the same values than anywhere in the Willamette Valley. Come in and see us or write us. Hemenway & Lockwood.

100x100 with 6-room house, 100 feet from Main Street. This is good business tract and in the business part of the town. For good reasons will sell cheaper than other properties adjoining same. Write.

224 acres, surface rolling, but not steep. Watered by river and springs. 40 acres cultivated. One and one-half million feet of good saw timber besides piling and mining timbers. One and one-half miles from shipping station, one-half mile to school. This is good soil and cheap. Price \$35 per acre, \$5,000 cash, balance time. 80 acres, 5 1/2 miles from Cottage Grove on good wagon road. River bottom land, 70 acres in cultivation and pasture; 10 acres timber. The best of soil, free and easily cultivated, good 7-room farm house, barn 40x60 with all other out buildings usually found on good farms. Good fences and watered by Mosby Creek. Irrigation ditch on place. A good family orchard in bearing. One and one-fourth miles to shipping station, three-fourths mile to school. This is an ideal home for a good farmer. \$8,000; \$5,000 cash, balance time.

Ready-to-Wear Garments

Can Be Purchased for the Price of Materials

White Embroidered Voil Dresses

—Latest models, trimmed with wide banding, suitable for evening and afternoon gowns. At

\$5.85

One-Piece House Dresses

—Panel skirt, made of gingham and percales. In stripes, polka-dot and plain colors.

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75

New Line Sample U'skirts

—Black sateen, Heatherbloom and soft clinging materials; embroidery and knife pleated flounces.

Messaline and Silk

With jersey foundation, pleated flounces, black and colors. Prices range from

52c to \$3.50

BURKHOLDER-WOODS CO.

Star Brand Shoes Are Better

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Popular and Classical Song Books

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Everything in Musical Instruments and Supplies

Send for Free Catalogue : : : Orders a Specialty

ROACH MUSIC HOUSE

EUGENE, OREGON

The value of a paper's advertising is gauged by the number of people it reaches. No other paper reaches more than a quarter as many Cottage Grove people as does The Sentinel.

For Boys

For Girls

They Have No Equal



REES-WALLACE CO.

Where You Do Better

Worker Appreciates 1
Morris, a resident of
says: "For the last
my kidneys and bladder
for all work. Ab
ago I began using Fol
Pills, and they have de
medicines failed to do,
feeling fine. I recomm
Pills." For sale by a
where.



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