

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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

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THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1913

CASEY AT THE BAT

By PHINEAS THAYER

It looked extremely rocky for the Mudville nine that day; The score stood two to four, with but an inning left to play. So, when Cooney died at second, and Burrows did the same, A pallor wreathed the features of the patrons of the game.

A straggling few got up to go, leaving there the rest, With that hope which springs eternal within the human breast, For they thought: "If only Casey could get a whack at that," They'd put up even money now, with Casey at the bat.

But Flynn preceded Casey, and likewise so did Blake, And the former was a puddin', and the latter was a fake, So on that stricken multitude a deathlike silence sat, For there seemed but little chance of Casey's getting to the bat.

But Flynn let drive a "single," to the wonderment of all, And the much-despised Blakey "tore the cover off the ball." And when the dust had lifted, and they saw what had occurred, There was Blakey safe at second, and Flynn a-huggin' third.

Then, from the gladdened multitude went up a joyous yell, It rumbled in the mountain-tops, it rattled in the dell; It struck upon the hillside and rebounded on the flat; For Casey, mighty Casey, was advancing to the bat.

There was ease in Casey's manner as he stepped into his place; There was pride in Casey's bearing, and a smile on Casey's face. And when, responding to the cheers, he lightly doffed his hat, No stranger in the crowd could doubt 'twas Casey at the bat.

Ten thousand eyes were on him as he rubbed his hands with dirt, Five thousand tongues applauded when he wiped them on his shirt; Then while the New York pitcher ground the ball into his hip, Defiance gleamed in Casey's eyes, a sneer curled Casey's lip.

And now the leather-covered sphere came hurtling through the air, And Casey stood a-watching it in haughty grandeur there. Close by the sturdy batsman the ball unheeded sped—"That ain't my style," said Casey. "Strike one," the umpire said.

From the benches, black with people, there went up a muffled roar, Like the beating of storm waves on a stern and distant shore. "Kill him! Kill the umpire!" shouted some one on the stand. And it is likely they had killed him had not Casey raised a hand.

With a smile of Christian charity great Casey's visage shone; He stilled the rising tumult; he bade the game go on. He signaled to Sir Timothy, once more the spheroid flew; But Casey still ignored it and the umpire said, "Strike two."

"Fraud!" cried the maddened thousands, and echo answered "Fraud!" But one scornful look from Casey and the audience was awed. They saw his face grow stern and cold, they saw his muscles strain, And they knew that Casey wouldn't let that ball go by again.

The sneer is gone from Casey's lip, his teeth are clenched in hate; He pounds with cruel violence his bat upon the plate. And now the pitcher holds the ball, and now he lets it go, And now the air is shattered by the force of Casey's blow.

Ah, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright; The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light, And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout; But there is no joy in Mudville—mighty Casey has struck out.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK.

IT IS impossible to estimate the good that has been done Cottage Grove and the Cottage Grove country by the big picnic given by the business men of the city to the farmers and residents of Cottage Grove and surrounding territory. The many expressions of guests indicate that great good will result both to business man and farmer.

The farmer, who has proclaimed the entertainment a royal one, has a much more friendly feeling for the business man—the business man, who closed up his store and rubbed elbows with the farmers for several hours, found that the farmer is more interested in the success of the business man than was generally supposed.

The affair cost the business men quite a neat sum of money, but there are none but feel that it was well spent. Many of the farmers inconvenienced themselves in some ways to leave their farms during a busy season, but they, too, feel that it was more than worth what it cost.

One of the greatest problems in the development of this great western country is to get farmers and business men to working together—to helping one another. So far as Cottage Grove and the surrounding country is concerned, this picnic has done much along this line.

Those who made the big affair a success should receive unstinted praise—among whom are the Commercial Club committees which engineered the affair, the women who did the soliciting, the men and women who assisted on the grounds—and the farmers and others who accepted the invitation to partake of the entertainment.

And those should not be overlooked who started the good feeling between Commercial Club and Grange that led up to the affair of last Friday.

The big picnic should be made an annual affair.

Are you preparing exhibits for the Grange Fair?

Now for the Fourth of July.

OVERWORKED.

STRENUOUSLY engaged in the arduous task of endeavoring to hoist itself by its boot straps, the Portland Spectator is becoming red in the face, is puffing like a porpoise, and is in a condition closely bordering on prostration.

Being accustomed to worst The Oregonian and Journal in wordy battle, it was not prepared to have a little country sheet propound to it questions it could not answer—questions it did not dare to answer. For argument it has substituted dulcet, euphonious but meaningless phrases; for retort it has substituted veiled compliments clothed in erudite but non-committal language; with perfumed sarcasm and sugared satire it has gracefully evaded the issue.

The Spectator doesn't dare attempt to defend its own proposition. It doesn't dare attempt to answer the questions propounded by The Sentinel. It knows it will be worsted in the argument if it makes any such attempt. It doesn't dare tell why a workingman should be compelled to forewear allegiance to unionism before he is allowed to enter the State of Oregon. It doesn't dare attempt to say why it believes capital should be allowed to organize for its own protection while labor should not.

We dare The Spectator to attempt to defend its own proposition. It hasn't the nerve to try. It is fagged out with its exertions in attempting to avoid the subject under discussion. It admits ignominious defeat. Good night!

If the Cottage Grove Commercial Club had done nothing during the entire year but engineer the recent get-together picnic, every member could feel that he had received the value of his support.

WILL RECTIFY ERRORS.
The Sentinel has received a letter from O. P. Hoff, labor commissioner, in which he thanks The Sentinel for calling his attention to the errors in the recent report from his department, giving the information that but few of the reports have been sent out, and saying that the erroneous Cottage Grove information will be corrected in the balance of the reports by overlaying with a corrected slip. On behalf of the people of Cottage Grove, The Sentinel thanks Mr. Hoff for his kindness in this matter and assures him that the trouble he is putting himself to is appreciated.

The students of the department of journalism of the State University did all the editorial work on the Saturday Eugene Guard, the work being done as the final examination. The creditable way their work was done indicates that newspaper men and women are being made by Prof. Allen.

The fruit trees are well laden, the root crops never looked better, the mills can't get logs fast enough—and nothing can prevent a prosperous 1913 for Cottage Grove.

The weather last Friday couldn't have been improved upon—even God was for the big picnic.

Things We Think

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

We never see a woman with a super-abundant protuberance of hair attached to the rear extremity of the seat of her brains but that we think she must be very poorly balanced.

When the government gets the sugar trust in hot water, syrup should be cheap.

A New York trade report says that this country has recently imported an oversupply of human hair. The hairdressers will carry back enough with them to preserve the equilibrium of the market.

What a thing of beauty a woman would be if she didn't have to wear all the contraptions fashion dictates.

Men make fun of women because they stick so close to the fashions—yet how many men are there going around without hats (a certain preventative of baldheadedness) or wearing décolleté shirts (which would be a very comfortable, and not immodest, mode of dress for summer wear).

It is no wonder a wife and mother takes so much pride in her husband and children. She usually has no other channels in which to vent her ambition.

Old men with lots of dough are often "crusty."

"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush"—but one at the milliner's is worth more than the three which figure so prominently in the proverb quoted above.

It is well not to say too much about your ancestors, for your neighbors may notice how you are allowing the strain to deteriorate.

The United States is leading the world in the manufacture of shoes. That is one way of putting our best foot foremost.

Andrew Carnegie has given ten million to promote peace. Most of us would feel at peace with all the world on less than that.

A St. Louis woman says she has been kissed by 10,000 men. Now we know the significance of the term "slopped over."

Several states are having trouble in appointing dairy inspectors. When the dairy business gets mixed up with politics, how can we expect to get pure milk?

Bandits have taken to holding up policemen in St. Paul. Well, someone has got to hold 'em up, and everyone else seems to be knocking.

A New York boy is to have a legacy of \$10,000 provided he does not enter the ministry. If he was going into the ministry there would be some sense to giving him something to live on.

When a man gets "half-shot" his family is hurt the worst.

There has been considerable discussion of late as to what part of a husband's salary a wife should have—Mrs. Victor Berger, wife of the man who helped make Milwaukee famous, coming forward with the statement that a wife should have half. When certain lines have to be drawn to insure the wife and family its share, there are likely to be other things that are causing just as much trouble.

The New York Telegram says: "A daily sweet cream bath keeps skin soft in winter." Anyone soft enough to try the prescription has no need of it.

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 outbuildings. 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.

292 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.

160-acre ranch, all first-class bottom land, plenty of timber for firewood, 80 to 90 acres in cultivation, fine orchard and all kinds of berries, good house, two barns, large straw shed, big chicken house and other outbuildings, running water and spring, water piped to house and barn, plenty for irrigation. Quarter mile to railroad station, half mile to post office and store. Will sell stock and implements if desired.

40 acres three and one-half miles from town. Box house, barn and out-houses. 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 stooks 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 go 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 value 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.

Corset Economy



IT'S NOT the price of a corset that determines whether it is economical or not. No matter how much or how little you pay you are not getting full value for your money unless the corset is correctly designed and constructed.

That is why we so strongly recommend *Henderson Corsets* to our customers. These corsets are so accurately individualized for all varieties of figures that a perfectly fitting comfortable model can be guaranteed to every wearer.

And these corsets will outlast the ordinary kinds for they are constructed with such special features as double bottom, double side stays and the reinforced front clasp. *Henderson Corset* will retain its shapeliness as long as it is worn.

If you want a corset that will give you a stylish natural appearance, come to our Corset Department and let us show you your individualized *Henderson Corset*.

REES-WALLACE CO.

Where You Do Better

C. O. D. Parcel Post.
Postmasters have received copies of a general order providing for the installation of the collect-on-delivery system for the parcel post. The new rule provides that after July 1, 1913, packages may be sent by parcel post C. O. D. provided that the full amount of the postage on the package is paid and ten cents in parcel post stamps in addition to the amount required, be attached to the package. Upon delivery of the package the person to whom it is addressed must pay the charges on the packages and sign a receipt, which also serves as an application for a money order. This tag, together with the amount collected, is returned to the money order department where a money order is made out to the sender of the package and forwarded in a penalty envelope, the money order serving the sender of the package as receipt for the goods. No goods so sent may be examined until the charges on the packages have been paid. No package can be returned after delivery.

This new branch of the parcel post service will undoubtedly increase the business. Any package so sent is insured for its value, which shall not exceed \$100, without extra charge. C. O. D. packages may be received by and sent to money order offices only.

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

A live wire newspaper—The Cottage Grove Sentinel.

Spriggs Brothers Blacksmiths

Horse Shoeing and Repairing Work
Sixth Street near Main

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 Urskirts
—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

Ladies' and Misses' Dresses
—Tan, blue, helio, white, pink, navy, black and white. Fancy scalloped and embroidered Dutch collars of white pique and corduroy; crocheted buttons.
16, 18, 20 years—34, 36, 38.
\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.75

Children's and Misses' Dresses
—White materials, lace and embroidery trimmed. 2 to 14 years.
60c, 75c, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.75

Gingham and Percale Dresses
—In solid colors and stripes with Dutch collars, 2 to 14 years, at
60c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25

—Linen crash, natural color, Norfolk style, kilt skirt, red belt and Dutch collar, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years, at
\$1.25
—Pure linen dresses, white and natural colors, elaborately trimmed, at
\$3.50

Worker Appreciates T. Morris, a resident of F. says: "For the last 1 my kidneys and bladder h me for all work. About ago I began using Fole pills, and they have don medicines failed to do, a feeling fine. I recommen Fole Pills." For sale by all where.

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