

# The Cottage Grove Sentinel

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WITH PLENTY OF BACKBONE  
BBOE & 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 19, 1913

**ANY** woman who has successfully raised a half dozen children has earned her title clear to a mansion in the skies

### THE COST OF LIVING.

IF THERE is anyone who has not expressed an opinion on the cost of living and made comparisons between the cost twenty-five or fifty years ago and at the present time, his name is unknown. About fifty per cent of the people put all the blame on the tariff and the balance are divided between the corner grocery man, the wholesaler and the lack of producers.

Yet, high as things are, we find families everywhere living on \$10 and \$12 a week, many of them fairly comfortably.

In this fact we may find a partial solution to the high cost of living problem.

These families do not live in high-priced steam-heated flats, they do not patronize theatres very extensively, they do not hire their dress-making done, they do not affect silk dresses and picture hats, they do not employ cooks, maids and valets, they do not own automobiles—but they would be fairly well contented if others did not have these things.

If a large percentage of the population can live on \$10, \$12, and \$15 a week, the rest could if it so desired.

Then it would follow that if women did their own cooking, if men did their own chores, if theatres were not needed, if no one was employed making automobiles, if people wore only half as many clothes, there would be a lot of merchants looking for some other way to make a living, there would be a lot of manufacturers starving and skilled mechanics and shop girls going hungry.

In order to live these would have to produce their own living—and farmers would have only half as many people to sell to—and then food-stuffs would be cheaper. By about that time we would be back to conditions that prevailed when living was cheap.

So we can have cheap living if we wish. We can live on \$10 a week and save money.

The only question is: Do we wish to do away with these luxuries, do we wish to do away with automobiles, electric cars, and finely appointed fast trains, do we wish to go back to the oil lamp and tallow dip, shall we discard the sewing machine and washing machine, the electric flatiron and gasoline engine, shall we go back to homespun and sunbonnets, shall we discard the theatre, the piano and phonograph, shall we do away with steam heat, water systems and sewer systems?

These are the things that bring up the cost of living beyond the point of relief by manipulation of the tariff or prosecution of trusts.

The majority votes to keep these things, and the price of living stays where it is. That's about all there is to it.

### VICTORS AND THE SPOILS.

WITH a Democratic administration in the saddle, it seems that the spoils system, so nearly eradicated during previous Republican administrations, particularly the Taft administration, is to be again put into full force and effect.

The attempt to fill fourth class postmasterships with democrats was a radical move in that direction, and within the past week The Sentinel has been informed that it will be discriminated against in land office publications because of lack of harmony with the administration.

The receipts from this source are not large enough to cause The Sentinel any great worry—and as it is the only paper in the Cottage Grove country qualified to publish such notices, the threatened discrimination can not be carried out, but we are pained to have to believe that the new administration is going to attempt to put politics back on the extremely partisan basis of twenty years ago. The spoils system smacks too much of feudalism and bucaneeering for these enlightened days, especially when the advance of primary election systems is wiping out every semblance of party lines.

The Yoncalla Times will suspend publication August 1, which, peculiarly, is just a year to a day from the time the Cottage Grove Leader was taken over by The Sentinel and suspended. The Times says it is starved out. From the way a number of other papers hang on with no more apparent means of support than that of the Times, we have been led to suppose that it was impossible to starve out a newspaper. This frank confession is quite surprising and worthy of emulation.

The Portland Spectator continues its vacuous vaporings, but its inane, silly, foolish, idiotic, senseless manner of ululating is a frank acknowledgment of its inability to parry the arguments of The Sentinel. It is whipped, licked, trounced, bested, worsted, and knows it. It does not help its situation to keep whining and yelping, thereby attracting attention to its precarious condition.

Poet Malone must have been visiting in the Cottage Grove country when he replied to Ingalls' "Opportunity" and said:  
They do me wrong who say I return no more  
When once I knock and fail to find you in;  
For every day I stand outside your door,  
And bid you wake, and rise to fight and win.

Twenty years from now those who are new residents now will talk like pioneers and tell the tenderfeet of the time when Cottage Grove had only 2500 people and lumbering, mining and agriculture were in their infancy.

A Massachusetts woman welcomed her husband home the other night and then died of heart failure. He must have got home about the time he said he would.—Eugene Register.

The Roseburg News has adopted a new policy and hereafter no advertising will be accepted for the first page. Another evidence that Roseburg is a live town.—Eugene Guard.

Numerous inquiries received by the Commercial Club concerning Lorane fruit lands indicate that that fertile valley is gaining fame in the East.

Some folks leave the Cottage Grove country—but they usually come back.

Folks coming into Cottage Grove are still inquiring about that big picnic.

Harrisburg, it is said, is to have another newspaper. Two papers in a town of that size usually means no paper.

### New Yorker Says Spectator Is On the Run.

New York, June 6.—Ed. Sentinel, Cottage Grove, Ore.: I see The Sentinel and The Spectator are having quite an editorial fight on union labor. You certainly give The Spectator some quick, heavy jolts, short and to the point in your editorials, while from what I have seen in the abstract of The Spectator published in The Sentinel, its editor is a blithering, blattering idiot, who knows he is wrong in his arguments and beaten and would like to involve the business men of Cottage Grove in the argument. But even this he is doing in such a poor idiotic way that he is only making a laughing stock of himself and his sheet. Think of him saying The Sentinel wishes nothing but union homesteaders in that section. I never knew the homesteaders to have a union as it takes all their time from daylight to dark to get a decent living from the farm, and they are employers (their own) anyhow. I certainly enjoy your editorials on the labor question and so have friends of mine to whom I have shown the paper. You sure have The Spectator beaten to a frazzle and no one knows it better than the editor of The Spectator. Fraternally,  
FRED C. BASS,  
4 Middagh St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Creating Good Fellowship.

Eugene Register: If there were more affairs like the one held in Cottage Grove Friday the Willamette Valley would be better off. The business men of the town and the farmers of the surrounding country met at a picnic, mingled with each other, exchanged ideas, learned new viewpoints, and in the flush of kindly feeling that follows a good dinner, listened to speakers who told of things that were of interest to everyone.

Such a gathering rubs out the boundary lines between the town and country, and dissipates the idea that the interests of the two are different. It brings together people of different kinds and teaches them that their purposes and their problems are the same, and that they can reach their goal more quickly by cooperation than by independent effort.

The town and country districts of the Willamette Valley cannot be brought too closely together. Both are working to the same end, and their work will be more effective if they understand each other.

### Vital Statistics for May.

The state of the public health is pretty good, according to Dr. F. W. Prentice, county health officer, who submits the vital statistics for the month of May. According to the doctor's report, the only prevalent malady is that of measles in very light form and two or three cases of varioloid. The May report follows:

Births: Coburg, one male, two females; Cottage Grove, five males, three females; Eugene five males, six females; Elmira, one male; Junction City, two males, two females; Goshen, two males; Marcola, two males, one female; Springfield, two males; Star, two females; Waltherville, one male.

Deaths: Cottage Grove, males, one year, pneumonia; 59, abscess of jaw; females, 36, pernicious anaemia; 17, spinal meningitis. Dorena, female, one year, chronic bronchitis. Divide, female, 20 years, tuberculosis. Eugene, males, 60, pneumonia; 70, peritonitis; 63, heart disease; 73, anaemia. Females, 87, jaundice; 64, disease of spine; 82, pneumonia; 3, pneumonia; 5, diphtheria; 3, pneumonia; 5 months, general debility; 59, sarcoma of liver. Florence, female nine months. Lowell, male, 51, tuberculosis. Mapleton, male, 55, apoplexy. Springfield, males, 85, senility; 73 arterio sclerosis; 10 months, pneumonia; female, nine months. Walton, male, 68, cancer of stomach. Wendling, male, 75, heart disease. Vida, female, four months, marasmus.

### Can Dead Authors Compete With the Living?

"The Return of Frank Stockton," (MacCoy Publishing Co., New York) a book of short stories purporting to be the work of the dead author through the medium of Miss Etta de Camp, opens up a field for peculiar speculation. The majority, of course, will doubt the authenticity of the posthumous authorship, although the stories have the Stockton earmarks. Many will wonder if this is not a new press agent stunt, while but few except students of the occult and mysterious will accept the possibility of authors competing in the spirit with those in the flesh and blood.

If this volume is in reality the work of the dead author, other deceased literati can, of course, follow the example and it is fearful to contemplate the bulk of contributions to be made to the world of letters of the future if death does not end efforts in that line.

If the claim made for the volume is merely a new method of advertising, it is clever enough to secure many imitators.

In the latter case it is certain that another writer has made a contribution to the field of literature that compares favorably with the work of the author of "The Lady or the Tiger."

### 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 orange 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.

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 outbuildings. 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 newly 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 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. Hemeway & 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.

234 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.



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## HAMPTON & CO

THE STORE THAT SATISFIES

**JULY 2 DESIGNATED GROVE DAY AT EUGENE**  
July second has been designated Cottage Grove and Roseburg Day at the Moose Carnival which is to be held at Eugene June 30 to July 5 inclusive. A number of Moose are expected to attend from here.  
**Monument Erected for First Settler.**  
A unique monument to Elijah Bristow, the first settler of Lane County, is being erected at Pleasant Hill. Dr. D. W. Jarvis, who has been chosen as the architect, is now constructing the first chimney. These stones are placed in a replica of the double chimney and is erected in front of the store at Pleasant Hill. In the heart of each of the fireplace a watering trough will be placed. The water is already piped to the site.  
Calling cards—The Sentinel.

## Ready-to-Wear Garments

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**White Embroidered Voil Dresses**  
—Latest models, trimmed with wide banding, suitable for evening and afternoon gowns. At  
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**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'rskirts**  
—Black eaten, Heatherbloom and soft clinging materials; embroidery and kuife pleated flounces.  
**Messaline and Silk**  
With jersey foundation, pleated flounces, black and colors. Prices range from  
**52c to \$3.50**

**Ladies' and Misses' Lawn 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  
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