

The Cottage Grove Sentinel
A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WITH PLENTY OF BACKBONE
BEDE & GRANT Publishers ELBERT BEDE Editor

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OUR FLAG IN FOUR WINDS

By J. C. RANKIN

The following beautiful poem was used by Rev. J. T. Moore in his Fourth of July oration:

Fly east, fly east, thou banner fair,
The Pilgrim Fathers landed there,
Mingling their prayers and melodies
With the loud voice of winter seas;
Where freedom wrote her noblest page,
Where was her earliest heritage.

Fly west, fly west, with empire's star,
Where harvest fields stretch wide and far;
Where mines are rich with wealth untold,
And aliens gather 'neath thy fold;
Where opens wide the Golden Gate,
And future glories thee await.

Fly south, fly south, where palm trees wave,
Where hides no more the hunted slave;
Where labor wears no menial sign,
But freedom makes it all divine.
Where peace has hushed the cannon's roar
And flames the battle-flag no more.

Fly north, fly north, where hums the song
Of industry the whole day long;
Where o'er vast wilds thine eagle flies
In mid-air poised beneath the skies—
Where woodsmen topple down the pine
Which leas, earth 'round, thy starry sign.

Fly north, fly south, fly east, fly west—
Where'er thou fliest man is blest,
In every land, in every zone,
On every river, lake or sea,
Oh, symbol fair of liberty.

LABOR UNIONS AND OTHER THINGS.

J. NICHOLS P. MOSS, in a communication published elsewhere, expresses some ideas on unionism that are at least novel if not entirely consistent.

The Sentinel cannot agree that those doomed to be mere cogs in the wheels of progress should quietly submit to the dictates of those "doomed from the first to run things."

Having been at different times in the position of union and non-union employe and union and non-union employer, the writer is somewhat qualified to speak upon that phase of the subject, and has no hesitancy in saying that The Sentinel would not care to employ help that had no ambition to better its condition. As an employer The Sentinel deprecates the condition that will exist when laboring men cease to organize for their own protection. The good done by such organization far outweighs the crimes committed in the name of labor unionism. Lives saved far outnumber those taken, but we unhesitatingly condemn violence wherever found, and organized labor must answer for its misdeeds as well as organized capital for its.

The suggestion that labor unions may find it necessary to go into politics sounds something like a Bill Nye joke. Laws for the protection of life and limb, for better sanitary conditions, for shorter hours, laws against child labor, all are monuments to the participation of labor unions in politics.

Our correspondent's suggestion for servility on the part of employes we heartily condemn for both the employe and employer.

We are compelled to compliment our correspondent for the remark "Never mind the stuff dished up by The Goat and Appeal to Reason."

With no intention to mitigate in the least crimes committed by union labor, we are led by his statement "that it all starts with the labor unions" to suggest that he give careful study of investigations now in progress in Virginia and Massachusetts, which throw some light on how crimes of capital are fastened onto labor.

"The old time virtues and the old time religion" spoken of may land one in heaven, but if that is the only way to get there, we have no idea of meeting beyond the pearly gates many employes whose employes "turn the other cheek."

CONTINUES TO REPENT.

THE SENTINEL has all respect for one who, when shown to be wrong, admits it and attempts to make suitable amends. The Portland Spectator, by such action, commands our admiration. Having editorially admitted that The Sentinel had shown it the error of its way, having profusely apologized for the things it said, it now demonstrates that the conversion brought about by The Sentinel is full and complete by inviting union labor to Oregon, by granting it the same privileges as capital. The Spectator even finds a few instances where union labor has brought about conditions that might never have been brought about otherwise. It finds that railroad legislation, safeguarding the lives of employes and passengers, is due in a large part to the efforts of union labor.

The Spectator is an able champion of any cause to which it gives its support, and The Sentinel feels proud of its part in gaining so able an ally for organized labor. The fact that only a few weeks ago The Spectator condemned organized labor without a hearing makes its present friendliness the more forceful.

TIME FOR ACTION.

IF THERE IS anything that will bring intervention in Mexico, it is reports of such outrages as are said to have occurred when the rebels occupied Casas Grandes.

It causes the blood to boil to read such dispatches as this:

El Paso, Texas, July 1.—Excesses of various kinds, including assaults on girls and married women, are charged against soldiers in the command of General Pancho Villa, rebel commander who two weeks ago captured Casas Grandes, according to accounts given by Mexican refugees arriving here. The refugees relate that many of the men were bound and compelled to witness the excesses of the soldiers.

No man who has a wife, sister or mother can read of such outrages without a lust for the blood of such human hyenas. There is no place on the face of civilized earth for such as they, and even hell

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3d day of July, 1913.

WORTH HARVEY,
Notary Public for Oregon.
(My commission expires Nov. 14, 1913.)

might puke them forth into space. They could never fall any lower than their debased passions. It appears as if it was time for the United States to do something.

MORE LIKE IT.

It is always more pleasant to praise than to criticize, and The Sentinel is pleased to speak this week concerning the school building committee in an entirely different manner from that of last week.

Last week things were in a mess and hard feelings that boded ill existed between members of the building committee. This week everything is serene and calm, harmony prevails, and The Sentinel takes occasion to compliment every member for the spirit shown in compromising their differences and getting together in a manner that means the early completion of a high school building that will be a credit to the city, a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

Pictures of occupants of eastern tenements sleeping on sidewalks to get a breath of fresh air, make Oregonians roll into their woolen blankets with a feeling of comfort and satisfaction.

Anyway, few prostrations occur from heat during the kind of weather Oregon enjoyed this June.

A fitting New Year celebration would be the dedication of the new \$40,000 school house.

The only recall is to recall the mean and spiteful things that have been said.

Let us love one another.

Supplies Balance of Poem.

Cottage Grove, July 1.—Ed. Sentinel: In your issue of June 26 I see a communication from Uncle C. A. L. in which he mentions a Fourth of July ballad, saying he had forgotten part of one stanza and wishing some one would fill the deficiency.

I can give all he mentions and one stanza more which we used to sing in my young days. It was one of the poems in the Progressive Fourth Reader, used in Northern Vermont about 1863. I here give the poem in full as near as I remember:

Union Liberty.

Hail! Our country's natal morn!
Hail! Our spreading kindred born!
Hail! Thou banner not yet torn

Waving o'er the free.
While this day in festal throng
Millions swell the patriot song,
Shall not we their notes prolong,
Hallowed Jubilee?

Who would sever freedom's shrine?
Who should draw the invidious line?
Though by birth one spot be mine,
Dear is all the rest.

Dear to me the South's fair land,
Dear the central mountain band,
Dear New England's rocky strand,
Dear the prairied West.

By our altars pure and free,
By our Law's deep rooted tree,
By the past dread memory,
By our Washington;

By our common parent tongue,
By our Hopes bright, buoyant, young,
By the tie of country strong,
We will still be one.

Fathers, have ye bled in vain?
Ages, must ye droop again?
Maker, shall we rashly stain
Blessings sent by thee?

No; receive our solemn vow
While before thy throne we bow,
Ever to maintain as now,
Union liberty.

H. H. KIBBEY.

Creswell Cannery Doing Well.
Since the seventeenth of June the Creswell cannery has canned 556 gallons of strawberries, 238 gallons of cherries, 114 gallons of gooseberries and 25 gallons of loganberries. A steady run has not been made as yet, however, for though the cannery is equipped to handle 500 gallons of fruit a day, the heavy rains have so injured the small fruits that there has been a shortage.

Manager G. A. Emerson says that the plant will now run steadily, canning loganberries, providing the weather clears up and allows the berries to mature and ripen properly.

If you saw it first—you saw it in The Sentinel.

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.

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 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 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 values 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.

WHEN A GOOSE LAYS AN EGG

THE WADDLES AWAY and says nothing about it. Only by hunting about her nest is anyone informed of the accomplishment. When the hen leaves her nest the whole neighborhood within reach of her voice knows what has happened.

Go to any hotel or restaurant and ask the chef how many orders for hen eggs he gets to one of the goose product. There's a moral.

The merchant should not be a goose

The Sentinel reaches four times as many people in the Cottage Grove Country as any other paper, daily or weekly

ONE STAMP FOR ALL MAIL

Government Is Now Transporting Parcels on the C. O. D. Plan.

The plebian 2-cent or 1-cent postage stamp, if used in sufficient number, will carry a dozen eggs or a birdcage just as far and as safely as the regular post emblem, which in turn will carry a billet doux or a darning letter as well as the common stamp.

The postoffice department has decided to permit the use of the common postage stamp for all purposes. For some time it has been possible to use ordinary stamps for special delivery and registered letters. The latest order was received from Postmaster-General Burleson yesterday.

It has been decided to have but the

one kind of stamps as soon as special issues are exhausted, will save the government considerable in printing, and the postal clerks in handling, and will be a boon to the public.

July 1 was the first day of the regulation permitting the use of parcel post packages C. O. D. Several were mailed in Portland, government exacts a charge of cents for this service, which parcel post on a par with the companies for convenience, the size of packages which are sent, and the valuation, which is limited to \$100.

No other paper, weekly or monthly, reaches one quarter as many people in the Cottage Grove country as the Sentinel.

NOW FOR GOOD STAPLES EVERY DAY LINEN
Prices and Qualities Are Right

- Crocheted Bed Spreads, with prominent Marcella pattern, border, hemmed ends, size 72x84 \$1.50
- Millfield Looms Spread, fancy designs, size 72x82 \$1.25
- Colored Table Damask, turkey red, blue and yellow Table damask of excellent qualities, suitable for beach and camping trips, width 60 inches 50c
- Cotton Damask Table Cloth, bleached, of heavy quality, width 60 inches 30c
- Cotton Damask Hemmed Napkins, bleached, 16 inches 25c
- Mercerized Napkins of special quality, size 23x23 20c
- Absorbent Towels
This towel we are introducing at this extremely low price. A bleached towel that is highly absorbent, owing to loose weave which, together with its roughness, produces a most healthful glow after the bath. Useful for beach and garage purposes. Length 42 inches.
- Rubdy Towel, one of the best bath towels on the market. Length 42 inches
- Huck Towels, made of bleached huck of superior quality. Red end borders. Length 24 in. Pair 15c
- White Plain Weave Towels, absorbent and of smooth weave. Per pair 10c

BURKHOLDER-WOODS CO.
Star Brand Shoes Are Better

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.

OPEN SEASON FOR CAMPERS

Try us for Camp Stoves, Tents, Wagon Covers, Hammocks and Cheap Cooking Utensils.

KNOWLES & GRABER

Use a cough medicine or morphine. They bowels and do not cough. Examine the medicine contains Tar Compound and healing and soothing dealers everywhere



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FAIR PRICES
On your next order you will be pleased with the

PRILING FEED

Best Medicine in the world. Little girl had dysentery thought she would die. Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea cured her, and I can say that I think it is the best in the world. Write Orvis, Clare, Mich. 1000

The Shop Where Printing is Done

THE SENTINEL

The King of All Laxatives. Constipation, headaches, indigestion, dyspepsia, use Dr. King's Laxative. Paul Mathis, N. Y., says they are the best of all laxatives. I use them to all my family and get a box at home. Get a box at home. Price 25c. Recon

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