

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

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1913

BRYAN'S LOQUACITY.

SOME OF THE newspapers have acquired the idea that because a citizen of some note as a chautauquer happens for the nonce to be drawing \$12,000 a year from the government he should give his entire time to the business of secretarialy, instead of devoting a portion of it to chautauquing.

With 12,000 silver plunks they would choke that flow of beatific platitudes. They have not explored the depths of that vocal chasm from whose depths well up those gurgling, gushing notes of tinkling, metallic harmony.

For a paltry \$12,000 a year they would silence that flow of silver tongued oratory, to bathe in which the patrons of the chautauqua gladly put up one thousand and more simoleons a night.

A vain, puerile hope. None but the most unscrupulous would suggest it. When a fish finds comfort and happiness upon dry land, then may there be a possibility, though hardly a probability, of stemming Bryan's loquacity. As the poet says love is to woman, so is oratory to Bryan, and then some. His cross of gold speech gave him the free silver nomination. The same oratory in later years gave the nomination to Wilson and in the course of events that followed Bill Jennings Bryan became Secretary of State with a \$12,000 salary.

But in accepting that job, which has some responsibility as well as a salary attached to it, the owner of that voice did not bargain to deprive it of exercise necessary to keep it in healthy condition. Neither did he agree not to augment that miserly salary by judicious use of that thousand-dollar-a-night mouth of his.

Neither is there well established precedent that such a sacrifice was expected or implied.

Other secretaries have devoted portions of their time to other work. Even presidents have deserted their posts and galavaunted about the country impressing themselves upon the dear people. In the heat of campaign members of the cabinet have seldom been criticized for leaving their posts and taking the stump in the interests of their chiefs.

Even in the business world high-salaried men have been known to devote to private interests time for which their employers have presumably paid, and have done it with impunity, without criticism and without a sacrifice of the interests of the boss.

But Bryan has a serious fault. He is a Democrat. A Democrat has no business in office in the first place, but when he does land, he is supposed to follow the time-honored democratic custom of glueing himself to the job. To do less is a sacrilege, a sign of a lack of appreciation.

There is a different moral code for a Democrat than for a Republican. Democrats should not attempt to usurp to themselves, almost before they have got their seats warm, privileges designed for Republicans only. Such presumption is an unpardonable sin, a heinous crime.

The Cottage Grove country produced its usual bountiful crop again and the farmers should have money enough to build that cannery.

THE COST OF SIDEWALKS.

IN FIGURING the cost of sidewalks it is well to bear in mind the probable law suits that may result from poor walks. A judgment of \$5,000 or \$10,000 for damages received because of a broken board would build quite a respectable stretch of cement walk.

And such a judgment to pay is not an improbability. Such a judgment was recently secured against one of the most progressive cities in the Willamette Valley.

One suit is already threatened this city because of injuries received from stumbling on a defective board and a news item in this issue tells of other injuries received in a similar manner.

Poor sidewalks may prove the most expensive kind.

SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE.

"THIS OR THAT is all wrong and something should be done." "It seems funny that no one does anything about such and such a thing." "Wouldn't it be nice if some one would do so and so?"

Such expressions as these are frequent. But seldom do you hear anyone say, "This is all wrong and I am going to right it," or "I'm going to do this and so." We are ready to lay out work for others, but seldom do we offer to tackle it ourselves. We haven't the time, or we don't feel competent for the job, but we think there should be some one else to do it—possibly a member of the City Council who is not paid for what he is already doing, or some other equally busy man.

And when a thing is done it is nine chances to one that it is done by a man who hasn't a minute to spare while many of those interested stand idly by.

About 5 per cent of the people do all the important things that are done in the world, while the other 95 per cent wonder why the five per cent doesn't do more.

Five per cent of the people of Cottage Grove, for example, would be about 125. Can you name more than that number who would take hold of any public movement or have been associated with public movements of the past?

Are you one of the 5 per cent who do things, or one of the 95 per cent who suggest things for the 5 per cent to do?

It is easy to talk of doing things when you shift them to someone else's shoulders. Are you a shifter or a doer?

THE GRANGE FAIR

IN THIS ISSUE appears an able letter from T. W. DeLong, being in part criticism of The Sentinel for criticism of the Grange Fair and in part an explanation of the partial failure of the fair.

We especially like the words of our correspondent:

We are not going to chew the cud of bitter memories. Our faces are to the future. There are to be other fairs. We will not be cast down. We'll do better next time.

The suggestion that greater cooperation of business men would also help is a good one.

In the giving of prizes the business men were liberal this year, but in giving anything in the way of time, they did little. This was due in large measure to the fact that the fair was considered strictly a Grange institution and the business men did not care to thrust themselves upon the grangers. When asked to assist in getting exhibits, however, several of those expected to show the greatest interest showed none whatever. The Sentinel has been informed that those mostly to be benefitted by boosting Cottage Grove soil were as lacking in interest as the farmer who wouldn't take the trouble to bring an exhibit to the city with him when the effort would have taken but a few minutes.

Following the line of reasoning of our correspondent, we suggest that next year the farmers and the business men unite actively and equally for a fair that will outdo anything ever done before. Let there be no break in the cordiality being developed between the agricultural and business interests. Let the farmers, whether members of

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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 Sept. 29, 1913.)

the Grange or not, lay aside all petty differences and jealousies and bring in exhibits of the products of the Cottage Grove soil. Let them not come to the fair and say: "Why I had so and so at home that would beat that." The farmer who has not the energy or interest enough to bring an exhibit of his own, even though it might outshine anything on display, is in a poor position to criticize the exhibits of those who had energy and interest enough to bring theirs in.

Mr. DeLong rightly calls attention to The Sentinel's oversight in not giving credit to the few who did such yeoman service in preparing for the exhibits that did not come. The few who gave liberally of their time and energy were in no way the object of The Sentinel's criticism. Our criticism was directed at those who continually harp on what the business men should do, yet when their opportunity came, failed to even bring a pumpkin, a sheaf of grain or grass, a plate of apples or anything else. Those who did the work at the Grange Fair are those who know how hard it is to get things done and are therefore slow to criticize others. Those who fell down hardest when their opportunity came are among those who offer the most suggestions as to what others should do.

If those who did much to make the affair a success had had time to have gone out and got the exhibits, there would have been a display that would have been an eye-opener. But they did not have the time and those who could have made it a success by slight effort left it to those already overworked.

Mr. DeLong shows the weakness of the grangers when he calls attention to the fact that the disability of the superintendent and the lack of time on the part of the assistant superintendent explains in a large measure the lack of exhibits. This condition is not peculiar to the Grange, but is none the less inexcusable.

To those who deserve praise we give it in unstinted quantity. To those who deserve criticism we retract not a word that has been said.

Here's to a bigger and better fair next year, and The Sentinel will not be found lagging in doing its part.

LANE COUNTY PIONEERS MEET IN EUGENE

84 of the 217 Members are Present
—Hardy Crow is Re-elected Vice President.

The roll of the pioneers was raised to 217 by the addition of 32 new members at the reunion on the Lane county fair grounds Thursday. The new members are as follows:

James Casey, Mrs. Thomas Barbre, Mrs. W. T. Osburn, Mrs. M. E. Morgan, Wm. S. Abbott, Levi Geer, J. B. Lewis, Milton T. Awbrey, Mrs. T. F. Awbrey, Mrs. Mary Stevens, Emily T. Stevens, Mrs. Mary E. Bogart, Thomas Brown, Mrs. Julia Riggs, E. H. Hawkins, W. L. Bristow, Mrs. A. Wilkins Holt, Clemens Hodes, B. F. Dorris, W. P. Gardner, Mrs. M. F. Roberts, Mrs. John Stewart, Melvin Fenwick, J. S. Churchill, Geo. H. Hale, Mrs. E. A. Withers, N. B. Nibler, Mary B. Avery, Mary E. Hadley, J. Wheeler, Mrs. S. E. Kennerly, Mrs. R. V. Howard, Mrs. L. A. Buchanan, Mrs. J. W. Neet, Eugene Holland, J. R. Campbell, Straud W. Long, J. S. Higgins, Mary A. Holland and Mrs. A. M. J. McCormick.

The meeting of the pioneers association was called to order by President David Eby at 1 p. m. Miss Anne Whiteaker of Eugene, delivered the address of welcome and the response was made by Ellen Condon McCormack. Colonel Mercer read his address and he was made an honorary member of the association. T. G. Hendricks made a booster speech and was followed by B. F. Davis. David Eby was re-elected president, Hardy Crow re-elected vice president and J. G. Stevenson re-elected secretary-treasurer. The meeting adjourned at 2 p. m. to meet again next year at the county fair.

Eighty-four pioneers were present at today's session.—Eugene Guard.

Some of the most interesting reading in The Sentinel is in the ads.

Things We Think

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

A cusa is often discussed.

What's the use stealing time that you can't use.

A many-sided man must find it hard to be on the square.

A good picture of a knocker ought to be a striking likeness.

A man who gets in a hole may be just filling his position in life.

You can tell the kind of a road a man is traveling by the map on his face.

If you ever get in the swim, be sure to keep away from the sewer waste.

It's peculiar how easy things seem to come for the man who is always smiling.

A woman sometimes makes herself look old by worrying about how to keep young.

The treasury department is going to recall its \$1,000 bills. The government can go hang, we won't give up a single one.

Prof. Hyslop says he believes in the spirit kiss. He probably has a kissing spirit.

Always put off until tomorrow the unpleasant things that you feel you ought to say today.

Be merciful in your judgment; you can't tell how soon you may wish the same kind of treatment.

After a man has been elected to office he should not consider himself too elect to notice his electors.

The man who gets through life without being laughed at hasn't associated much with his fellow men.

Don't lie awake nights listening for Opportunity to knock—get a good sleep and then go out and hunt it up.

A college professor gives the sage advice, "Let the baby squall." Did he think we were going to drown the kid.

Is man consistent when he admires the undraped figure in marble and finds fault with the peek-a-boo waist?

It is no wonder that an aristocratic autocrat like the czar does not care for too close an association with "bums."

The world owes us all a living, and is usually as prompt in settling up as we are in giving to the world what we owe it.

Some men who have been trying to rise by crookedness are likely to have their ambitions satisfied—by being "sent up."

Pork is getting so high that some people have taken to eating their dispositions—which answers the purpose very well.

"A man who gives up all his money to his wife," says a Philadelphia judge, "is a sheep." Correct, and he lies down with the lion.

Grease is supposed to make the wheels turn easily—but when properly applied it has been known to arrest the progress of legislation.

Doesn't it make you mad when you are sailing up and down the room with a squawking infant at 3 a. m. to find that you are on the wrong track.

A man never hurts anyone else's feelings when he is perfectly happy—so, if you don't want your feelings hurt, make everyone around you happy.

It seems to be fate that man shall get more of what he already has. For instance, the man with money gets more and the man with a head keeps getting ahead.

In New York they have a woman's society which expels members for gossiping. We predict that the complexion of the membership will keep changing rapidly.

A Harvard professor recently testified that a turtle is more closely related to bird than fish. That'll be duck soup for restaurant keepers.

Wm. J. Bryan says the newspapers have lost their influence—which is true to a large extent—but the readers have suffered as much as the newspapers in the demoralization.

Pigs, inoculated with germs taken from public drinking cups in Chicago, sank rapidly, says a news item. What difference does that make—the pigs have plenty of other ways of getting water.

The editor of the London Saturday Review says he shivers every time he reads an American newspaper. Evidently the Review editor hasn't read any of Marse Henry Watterson's editorial pages.

Wedding Stationery of every kind.—Sentinel.

FIND THE MISTAKE and WIN A PRIZE

Four mistakes have purposely been made in the following ads. To the first person bringing the ad. to The Sentinel office with the mistakes marked, a due bill will be given good for \$1.00 purchase at store named in the first ad. Due bills good for 15c on a dollar purchase at the other stores represented below to the next seven correct answers. The order of the ads. will be changed each week. Read them all so as find the purposely made errors, for typographical errors are sometimes overlooked by the printer.

JUST RECEIVED

The very latest in cameo rings, stickpins, pendants and brooches. A large assortment of diamonds at prices lower than they can now be purchased at wholesale. You will find that you can buy cheaper here than anywhere else. Watches at cost. All kinds of movements from a Howard to a dollar watch.

H. C. MADSEN

3 Free Tickets to the Arcade

To first three persons who find the mistakes and take them to The Sentinel office.

Only one ticket to a family each week

THE ARCADE

Something Moving All the Time

BREAD

Tip Top, Log Cabin, Blue Ribbon, Roman Meal, Grayham, Rye

KERR & SILSBY

FRUIT JARS CHEAP!

We will have special low prices for a short time and if you are going to need any jars this season it will pay you to buy them of us

DES LARZES BROS.

If a plumber can't afford to experiment with cheap, unreliable plumbing fixtures, can you? Call in and talk it over. Get my prices before sending away. Phone 112-Y

Frank Woodruff

Plumbing and Plumbing Supplies

Can Ship Day Old Chicks.

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside a contributor shows how little chickens one day old can be sent safely by express from 200 to 1000 miles, and reach their destination alive and in good condition before they are fairly dried off. Today the shipping of day-old chickens has become a leading branch of the poultry business. Thousands and thousands are shipped all over the world, all times of the year. The following extract from the article explains why such small chickens can be shipped so far:

"Some people do not know that a chick, which escapes from the shell in which it has been a prisoner for three

A Large Stock of Ladies' Skirts in all colors

\$2.50 to \$6.00

The LADIES' TOGGERY

MARY BARTELS, Prop.

5000 Tablets to be sold at THE FAIR

2000 Pencils worth 5c, at 2 for 5c.

THE FAIR

New goods every day

We are exclusive agents for Edison Phonographs and blue Amberola Records

Rexall

Toilet Preparations THE MODERN PHARMACY The Rexall Store

ARMSTRONG STUDIO

THE BEST PHOTOS in town. Prices to suit your purse. See our new work—it's fine.

24 North Sixth Street

PLOWS

POTATO DIGGERS, Etc. WYNNE & WOODS GENERAL HARDWARE

Be Sure To Get The Genuine "Star Brand" Shoes

Don't be fooled into buying something "just as good".

Don't take an inferior shoe on the claim that it is "the same" as "Star Brand" shoes.

There are several kinds of star trademarks used on shoes—many kinds of excuses are offered you to sell you something else.

Be sure you get the genuine "Star Brand" shoe with the name of Roberts, Johnson & Rand on the sole and their star on the heel.

The "Patriot", "Pilgrim", "Pluck", "Society", "Mayflower", "Tess-Ted", "Our Family", "Stronger-Than-The-Law", "Soft and Good", etc., are all "Star Brand" shoes. All are leather. No substitutes for leather are ever used. You can get them only at our store.

Exclusive Cottage Grove Agents

Burkholder-Woods Co.

Star Brand Shoes Are Better



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PROFESSIO
Telephone 131
F. W. ROBI
Physician a
Office at Residence
Phone 121-L
MRS. C.
INSTRUCTOR
Graduate of Whitm
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Seven years exper

Practices in all Courts
H. J. S
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NOTARY
Bader Building
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OFFICE: 306 W
EUGENE
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KARL K.
Succesor
MARION V
Funeral Directo
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Attorney
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