

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$1.50 Six Months 80c
Three Months 40 Single Copies 5c
No subscription taken unless paid for in advance. This rule is imperative.

ADVERTISING RATES
Display 25 cents per inch, 15% discount on contracts; reading notice ads., 10 cents per line; legal notices, 6 cents per line; surrounded ads., 35 cents per inch. Classified ads., 6 cents per line each insertion. Cards of Thanks and Resolutions, 6 cents per line.

BUSINESS OFFICE: 26 SOUTH FIFTH ST.
A first-class publication entered at Cottage Grove as second class mail matter.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1913

MINIMUM WAGES AND OTHER THINGS.

THE INDUSTRIAL Welfare Commission finds that wages for girls are too low in office and factory as compared with the cost of living. It is stated the minimum salary should be \$9.25 a week, which is less than the average cost of living, stated to be about \$50 a month.

Two things are quite apparent from the investigation of the commission. One is that wages for girls are based not so much upon what they should receive to be able to support themselves and lay up something for a rainy day as upon the presumption that most of them will not be required to provide their entire support and that a nestegg is not necessary for a girl who will probably marry within a few years.

The other is that applications for office and factory work are greater than the number of positions while positions at housework go begging.

While the wage paid for office and factory work contemplates a future spent at housework, it trains the girl away from the latter.

While no sensible woman feels lowered by doing housework, there are few, apparently, who would consider doing for others before marriage what they delight in doing for themselves afterwards.

We do not believe the cause for this to be so much the amount of wages, which compares pretty favorably with that paid for other work, as the fact that such duties have for centuries been considered menial.

All of which leads us to suggest that there may be a way to solve all the problems confronting the Industrial Welfare Commission.

That is simply to get the girls to take up household work.

Ordinarily a girl has a higher earning capacity in the home than in a factory. The wages should be in proportion. While the Industrial Commission does not include the figures in its report we presume that there is no question that the girl in the home lives better and saves more than the factory hand. In addition she receives the training to fit her for a wife and is relieved of much of the temptation that besets her sister in office and factory.

To get the girl into the home it will be first necessary to take away the odium of meniality. A good start would be to strike the words "servant" and "maid" from the vocabulary. Call them "domestic scientists" or some equally pleasant name. A hired chauffeur fills much the same position as the hostler, and the odor of gasoline isn't much more pleasant than that of the stable, but the position has no odium attached to it.

Maybe "domestic scientist" might do as much for work in the house as "chauffeur" has for the other.

By raising the plane of housework high enough to draw girls from the oversupplied factory to the undersupplied home, the law of supply and demand would raise wages in factory and office, so that all that seems necessary to solve all the problems is to induce girls to accept positions in the homes of the country.

DON'T WAIT FOR THE OTHER FELLOW.

IT IS quite probable that at the next meeting of Cottage Grove Grange the matter of a cannery will again be brought up. This is a matter that has been hanging fire for a long time, and while it is a subject of interest to every resident of the Cottage Grove country, it is a proposition that should be worked out in the main by the farmers. It should be a strictly cooperative affair with the stock owned by the producers. Every farmer of the Cottage Grove country should own at least one share and have a personal interest in the business. Only by a personal interest being taken by the farmer can it be made the success it should be.

While membership in the co-operative company is in nowise to be limited to members of the grange, the grange as the representative organization of the farmers must engineer the deal, with what co-operation can be given by the business men.

Here's an opportunity for every member of the grange to show that he or she is a live one, and but very little effort will be required of each if every one does an equal share. If the work is left to those who have so far been active in the movement, the task may be so large that it will not be accomplished. If every member of the grange should take a stock subscription paper and visit his neighbor, we believe the funds could be subscribed within three days. If left to a few it may again drag along past the time when crops must be planted to provide something for the cannery to work on.

And when you go out with a stock subscription list you are not presenting a charitable proposition. You are asking a person to invest money which he will get back many times over. You are asking him to get in on a proposition that he should be hunting up instead of waiting to be asked.

Don't wait for the other fellow to start! Get in yourself and start the ball rolling. Don't wait for the other fellow to do it! He's waiting for you.

MAKING YOUR OWN COFFIN.

AFTER SELLING tobacco in all forms long enough to accumulate quite a fortune, a New York tobacco merchant in his will left \$30,000 to a grandson, one of the provisions of the bequest being that the beneficiary upon attaining maturity must make oath that he has never smoked cigarettes.

Here was a man who had been in a position to learn the effect of the deadly coffin nail. No doubt in his long experience he had learned to know the cigarette fiend by his lifeless eye, his expressionless face, deadened senses and lack of ambition. Knowing these symptoms so well he probably became so familiar with them that he knew the inveterate user of the cigarette before hearing a request for a box. He knew that with an immoderate use of the cigarette is seldom found a bright intellect; that seldom has a slave of the pill risen to high position. He knew that money in the hands of a cigarette user would not be made the most of and he provided against such a possible event. The life of a man at 21 is said to be worth something like \$30,000. If the will of his grandfather keeps this young man from the use of paper encased coffin nails the latter will be giving the former just about his money's worth.

SPECTATOR GREET'S UNIONISTS.

IT IS with no little pleasure that The Sentinel notes the present happy solicitation of the Portland Spectator for the laborer. The Sentinel reserves to itself no little credit for this action on the part of the sprightly weekly, knowing that it is because of the kindly admonitions of The Sentinel that The Spectator has come to take an interest in those who begrime their hands with honest toil. It was not so very long ago that The Spectator fulminated and frothed whenever it was intimated that the laborer had rights worthy of consideration. Labor organizations were a crime and a member thereof a criminal, but listen to this from a recent issue:

To the union machinists of Pittsburg The Spectator sends greetings. * * * They are solving the labor problem. We felicitate The Spectator upon its return to sanity.

If it's in The Sentinel it's news—if it's news it's in The Sentinel.

Things We Think

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

The person who is satisfied with himself is usually hard to please otherwise.

Most people like to be flattered but few care to be soft-soaped.

After heirs hire a few lawyers to settle an estate, the question of equitable division is removed as far as the heirs are concerned.

Carrying a large insurance against fire seems to strangely relieve many people of their worry about what is to follow death.

Never hold back your congratulations to a newly married couple. You can be certain they will be appropriate if given at once.

The first love letter a young man gets doesn't leave his coat pocket, except for purposes of re-reading, until after the edges of the envelope are worn through.

The girl with the tight fitting, clinging skirt must be from Missouri. She wants to be shown.

A Portland biddie laid an egg within an egg. In these frenzied days even the hen feels compelled to compress much effort into as small a space as possible.

The founder of a science called spondylathery thinks he can influence the sex of unborn children by bringing the mother under the influence of different colors of light. We predict that he is more likely to have his anatomy discolored for butting in where not wanted.

If a wife hasn't a sweet, trusting disposition the fault is not usually hers.

In the actions and conversation of the child are pictured true to life its home surroundings.

A child may forget the scolding you give it, but its mind has a peculiar way of remembering the cross words between mama and papa.

Those who don't know what they want are often the worst kickers because they don't get it.

About the most embarrassing position imaginable is to get caught by a six-year-old son doing something you have spanked him for doing.

The man who claims that worry, and not his wife, is responsible for his bald head, has not proved his case.

The fall is the hardest for those who have climbed the highest.

The rarest jewel in the world is the friend who sticks by you when the world points the finger of scorn.

How much happier this world would be if in growing up we could retain the quickly forgiving disposition of the child which seeks the caress of the hand that a moment before was used in chastisement.

How often a girl mistakes for beautiful love a hideous, misshapen passion that sooner or later grasps her in its cruel, slimy tentacles and drags her down to hell.

There is no understanding woman—or a gasoline engine.

If a doctor asks \$100 for telling you what you've got, tell him his diagnosis is wrong, you haven't got it.

The doors that swing before you, too often lead to those which swing behind you.

Everyone at some time or other gets happiness out of bringing joy to others—but not even the most devoted christian gets any self satisfaction out of the laughter he causes by chasing a new straw hat through a mud puddle.

It causes some people a heap of worry because so many of their expected troubles never happen.

If heaven is only a place where we can complete our air castles it's good enough for anyone.

The person who does just about as he pleases seems to have as many friends as the one who doesn't act until after considering whether such action will offend anyone.

It's funny how folks completely taken in on one marriage are easily fooled again.

It is said that 4,000 Mexicans die annually from tarantula bites. We will head the list with a substantial amount for a fund to establish tarantula farms.

The confessions a girl makes after she's married make a man feel like a sheep when he thinks of the sleepless nights he spent worrying over his sweetheart's apparent indifference to his protestations of devotion.

A girl is never satisfied until she has let someone read her first love letter.

It's well not to set a pace that you are not certain you can follow yourself.

An eastern college president advocates stewed prunes and mush as a diet for college students. He talks as if he was giving this advice from experience.

Is your beauty the kind which shines through from the inside or is it only the skin deep variety?

There are times when a brotherly arm extended in support is of more value than \$5,000 worth of good advice.

It's funny how quickly the obligations of a thousand favors are wiped out by a single supposed injury.

MILKING SHORTHORNS FOR THE NORTHWEST

(By PROF. THOS. SHAW.)

There is now in the quarantine at South Quebec the largest importation of milking Shorthorns ever brought to America. Heretofore only a few individuals of this class have ever crossed the Atlantic for this country. These cattle were purchased in England by Mr. J. J. Hill, and will be brought to his North Oaks farm not far from St. Paul. Mr. Hill is a strong believer in the value of the two purpose cow, that is, the cow for milk and also for beef, usually spoken of now as the dual purpose cow, and of cows of this class he regards none as superior to the milking Shorthorn. He believes that this type of cow is one that is admirably suited to the needs of the average farmer, and in this he is unquestionably right, notwithstanding the teaching of many in our experiment stations to the contrary.

Many in those stations have taught that there was no place for the dual cow on the farm. They have said she was "a myth, a delusion and a snare." They have claimed that to keep her on the farm was like "going to hunt prairie chickens with a bull pup," or like "riding into battle on a heavy draught horse." Those men were honest in their statements, but they simply did not know. They thought they knew, but they were mistaken. More- over, they claimed that dual cattle could not be bred. For twenty-five years some of those men have been diligently propagating that nonsense, and the public funds have borne the expense.

The folly of such teaching will be apparent from the following: In England there is today an association for promoting the interests of this breed. This association has now 185 members. In 1912 it published the records of milk production from 234 females, of which quite a percentage were helpers with their first lactation period.

The average of milk production from these was between 7,000 and 8,000 pounds for the year. Some went higher than 13,000 pounds. At Kelso, Lechlade, Gloucestershire, the owner, Robert Hobbs, has kept milking Shorthorns constantly since 1878. The herd now numbers nearly 200 cows in milk. Since 1908 the average of all these, including a large lot of helpers, in milk production has been considerably more than 6,000 pounds each year. The cow Dulcie 7th, with a one-year milk record ending May 31, 1913, gave 13,533 pounds, and the cow Rose 37th 14,277 pounds. Many other instances of similar production may be cited. Cows of this breed stand first in the milking trials of the shows more frequently than those of any other breed, including the milking breeds.

While the production of milk is thus highly satisfactory, all the males not wanted for beef are grown into bullocks. They are reared on skim milk and adjuncts during the milk period. They are sold at the age of eighteen to thirty months. At twenty-four months they usually average not less than 1,200 pounds, and sell for \$100 to \$125 each. They are favorites with the butcher, as there is less loss in cutting up the carcass than with bullocks reared on the dams. There is a larger proportion of lean and less undesirable fat on the hind reared steers. It is a fact that fully 80 per cent of the milk used in Britain comes from pure and grade shorthorns and nearly as high a percentage of the meat. Mr. Powell, the venerable secretary of the Shorthorn association, told the writer that even many of the breeders of Scotch Shorthorns are now milking their herds. Think of the prices which those cattle bring. At the dispersal sale of Garrett Taylor last year 183 females of all ages sold for an average of £83, 16s. 6d. The people of Argentina, South Africa, New Zealand and Australia are now buying these cattle in large numbers and yet the wise men of our stations claim that they can't be bred.

Mr. Hill's Shorthorn importation consists of twenty-eight animals, of which three are males. The females are young cows from two to six years old. They are all now milking and will calve again in due time. Individually they rank high, having been chosen with much care. They have milk records running from 5,000 to 10,000 pounds a year.

There is certainly large room for this class of cattle in all the North-western states. This does not mean that there is no place for the dairy breeds. There is a wide place also for the dairy breeds, but viewed from the standpoint of the present and prospective demand for beef there is a much larger place for dual cattle. This in future must come from the arable farm, and it must come mainly from dual cattle that will be milked.

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

Panama Canal Pictures Every Wednesday

BREAD

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

KEER & SILSBY

FRUIT JARS CHEEP!

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-V

Frank Woodruff
Plumbing and Plumbing Supplies

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

We are exclusive agents for Edison Photographs 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

Oregon is to have a log building to house its exhibits at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The design for the building has been selected by the Oregon commissioners for the Oregon building which will be part of the fair at San Francisco in 1915. Tentative plans prepared by the architects show a huge log building of novel design, the building being so constructed in accordance with the wishes of the commission and in keeping with a pronounced popular demand. Inasmuch as the exposition itself will not give space to a separate forestry display, it is believed that Oregon can attract much attention in this novel and striking manner to one of its chief industries. This log house will be characteristic and a truly magnificent structure such as could be obtained with no other native material. At the second juvenile fair recently held at Wilsonville, Ore., a nine-year-old boy carried off a total of 31 prizes, winning first on practically all lines of fruits and vegetables, and also taking first money in the chicken display. Among the other items shown by this youthful farmer was a box of 142 pounds of American Wonder potatoes, the product of one lone spud. No business can get along without customers. Customers can not be secured without advertising of some kind. No feature of a business deserves more attention than the advertising.

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

Sheriff's S
Notice is her-
tue of an ex-
luded out of ti
State of Oreg
Lane, on the
1913, on a judg
Court on the
1913, in that c
then pending
George Melvin
Miller his wife
German, A. L.
vin, Defendant
Melvin Miller a
wife, Plaintiff
Melvin, Defend
eighty-three ad
dredths (\$983.17
thereon from
1913, at the ra
annum and the
and fifty-one-hu
costs, which su
payable, and for
hundred twenty
become due in
hundred ten (\$3
the 20th day of
June the rate of six
num, which judg
doctored in the
Court in said Co
September, 1913,
me directed cor
name of the St.
to satisfy said ju
curring costs to
scribed premises
Beginning at a
of the northeast
W Gay and wif
notification No. 6
Township 19 Sa
thence South 0 de
thence South 89 de
feet, thence north
710 feet; thence
west 346.9 feet; t
35 mi. east 1404.
beginning, contain
the same being
lot No. 19 in M
Plat. That the pr
said real property
the satisfaction o
judgment, the cost
of said suit, and
charges of making
the same be applie
both the amount
as herein specifie
PROFESSIO
Telephone 131
F. W. ROBI
Physician a
Office at Residence
Phone 121-L
MRS. C.
INSTRUCTOR
Graduate of Whitm
Music, Wi
Seven years exper
Practices in all Courts
H. J. S
ATTORNEY
NOTARY
Bader Building
Over Metson Shop CO
Graduate Nurse Attending
O. R. GULL
Practices in li
EVE, EAR, NOSI
OFFICE, 206 WH
EUGENE
Phone 132-Y
KARL K.
Successor
MARION V
Funeral Director
J. S. MEDLEY
Attorney-
Special Attention Giv
Corporation
Office, Woodwa
Phone Office 47
Office Hours: 1
Consultation by app
DR. C. E. I.
Osteopathic and Med
Chronic and Nervous Dis
COTTAGE GROVE
DR. JAS. B.
EYE, EAR AND TH
A Specialty—Gla
Office: White Tem
Office Phone Main 5
F. L. INGRAM
Dentist
ALL WORK GUA
Lawson Bldg. Co
J. E. YOUNG
Attorney a
Office on Main
COTTAGE GROVE
J. C. JOHNSON
Attorney-at
Practice in all Courts of
stion, mining and Proba
Collection and I
COTTAGE GROVE