

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1913

BIG CROPS A BAD THING FOR COTTAGE GROVE

A STATEMENT that big crops are a bad thing for Cottage Grove seems like a preposterous and indefensible one, yet it can be proved.

Big crops in other parts of the country have put such a strain on the equipment of the railways that it is almost impossible to get cars. If we had large crops to move to market we would be almost worse off than without them. Order after order of lumber has been refused because cars could not be secured in which to ship. Orders have been cancelled on local mills because shipments were not gotten out on time.

The loss to labor of the Cottage Grove country before the situation is relieved will be not less than \$100,000, quite possibly more. Losses to mill owners, business men, industries, etc., will make the actual loss a tremendous one.

This is a condition that should rouse every citizen to do something. It can not be righted by condoning it. The railroads have done much in building up the Willamette Valley, but they have profited thereby and that is little excuse for leaving us now to sink or swim. We wish to be reasonable with them. We do not care to take a whack at them just because that is the popular thing to do, but we do not wish to be trod upon and discriminated against. Even if it is not possible to have sufficient cars to provide all needs at this time of the year, there is no good reason why we should be almost entirely shut off while other parts of the country are given cars that we should have.

It is not necessary to move all the wheat, all the corn, all the potatoes, all the products of the soil at one time. Wheat, corn and potatoes are not consumed or manufactured in a couple months of the year. They must be stored for future use. They might as well, for all practical purposes, be stored at the producing end as at the consuming or manufacturing point. That would eliminate a car shortage every year. There would be no losses to anyone by such a method, but there is a permanent loss to us when we can not get cars at this time of the year. The business that we would get goes elsewhere and is forever lost to us.

This condition is a serious matter to Cottage Grove at this particular portion of the year. We need every order to fortify us against the winter months to come when business is always slack.

If this condition occurred but once in awhile it would not be so bad, it might be overlooked, but when it happens every year it is a real menace. It causes us a great and permanent loss. It is a condition that demands concerted action. Rabid action may not be necessary but determined, concerted action is. Cottage Grove should not hang back in asking for what is its right merely because others do. With others doing nothing, results should be easier to secure.

THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON AND THE SENTINEL

THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON is greatly in need of the appropriations which have been referred to the people and will be voted upon in the forthcoming November election. Those interested in the university should take every honorable means to secure a favorable vote, but misrepresentation should have no part in the campaign and can only act to give plausibility to uncomplimentary remarks made of the methods used by those behind the fight for the appropriations.

In the argument for the appropriations in the voters' pamphlet the following statement is made:

The Willamette Valley Division of the State Press Association at its meeting held in Albany, April 19, resolved against the referendum. The resolutions were introduced by Mr. Elbert Bede, of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, who said he took pleasure in speaking for a city which on account of a county division dispute, had participated in holding up a former appropriation, but was now willing to sink all local politics and consider only the problems of rightly educating the youth of Oregon.

The Sentinel has the same kindly feeling for the University that it has for all educational institutions, but it must object to having placed in the mouth of its editor's words which he did not say. He did not utter a single word which this statement credits him with saying. Although he might personally wish the result spoken of, the introduction of the resolutions quoted was not thought of by him until his arrival at the meeting at which they were adopted. Therefore he could bear no commission from the citizens of his home city.

The resolutions were adopted at the time when H. J. Parkison was taking his usual method to get the required number of names on his referendum petitions. The resolutions condemned this reprehensible method, as did the editor of The Sentinel in introducing them.

This presumption on the part of those who prepared the copy for the voters' pamphlet has served to set back the friendly feeling which The Sentinel would like to see developed in Cottage Grove towards the University.

EDUCATION THAT COSTS NOTHING

OF COURSE there is no such thing as free education. No matter how devoid of cost it may be to the pupil, someone must pay for it. The generally used term, "free education," means education that is paid for through the indirect means of taxation instead of directly by the parents or pupil. By this method those who can afford it, make up the deficiency for those who can not afford it, without putting it on the basis of charity. Those whose pride would not allow them to let someone pay directly for the education of their children have no qualms about the same thing when it comes through the channel of taxation.

Free text books are those paid for by taxation, not presented to school districts by a benevolent school book trust.

There may be some question as to whether the world owes us all a living, but that every boy and girl is entitled to an education seems to be undisputed. Big taxpayers seldom protest against a tax for school purposes. From a selfish viewpoint it is profitable to so educate children that they will be able to earn the living to which it is said we are entitled. In many states it is not considered sufficient to provide school buildings and teachers. Text books are also put at the disposal of the pupils. Many children could not get an education if they had to provide their own school books and many families would have to make large sacrifices in other ways in order to purchase the books. In some cities where the number of poor pupils is unusually large the school authorities have even gone as far as to provide free lunches at noon time because sufficient nutriment was not provided at home to keep the little bodies in shape to absorb the lessons.

The providing of free lunches is no where in Oregon a necessity, but this great state is putting an embargo on education by compelling children to expend large sums in books. There are practically no poor people in Cottage Grove but there are families to whom the purchase of school books for a large number of children is a real burden. The same conditions prevail over the state.

Free text books are bound to come, but it remained for a little district with thirty pupils to set the pace in Lane County. It is claimed that this is the third district in the state to make education absolutely free to pupils, to raise every embargo. We refer to the Blue Mountain District a few miles from Cottage Grove. It has shamed other and larger districts by its progressiveness, which it is to be hoped may be followed by them.

But the furnishing of text books should not be left to the districts.

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of Cottage Grove Sentinel, published weekly at Cottage Grove, Ore., required by the act of August 24, 1912:

Editor: Elbert Bede, Cottage Grove, Ore.

Publishers, owners and business managers: Elbert Bede and J. W. Grant, Cottage Grove, Ore.

Known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders, holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: None.

ELBERT BEDE, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of September, 1913.

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

That would prove unsatisfactory and there would always be some that would not furnish the books. It can be handled more economically and more satisfactorily by the state government.

J. E. Hosmer of the Silverton Journal, who has undertaken to clean out the Mount Angel convent, finds that he has tackled a big job. He says: "I have been boycotted by lawbreakers, threatened with death by fanatics and thrown into the street bodily for telling the truth, and I am now where I actually must have help or this very essential work for higher and better things cannot continue." There are a number in Cottage Grove who have been patting Mr. Hosmer on the back for the stand he has taken. He will, no doubt, be glad to hear from them at this time.

Col. Hofer is making a live and successful magazine of his Oregon Manufacturer published at Salem. Not long ago the picture of Cottage Grove's new high school and the descriptive story published in The Sentinel, were reprinted in this magazine. In the last issue we note that Cottage Grove is mentioned three times on one page.

GOT GAY ON THE STAGE.

Irving Spoiled the Scene the Only Time He Broke His Rule.

The note about actors who try to "queer" other actors on the stage, writes a correspondent, reminds me of a story of the only time when Henry Irving was guilty of such a thing. He was acting Othello, to the Desdemona of the late Miss Bateman, and every Saturday night the performance was followed by a very pleasant little supper party.

Desdemona was strangled on a bed at the back of the stage, and part of Irving's "business" was to leave the bed and then, going back to it, to draw the curtains slightly aside and peep in at the body afterward turning a face of inexpressible anguish toward the audience. His face, his shudder and the deep drawn sigh which he gave were among the most impressive parts of one of his greatest creations.

As a rule, he sternly suppressed any levity on the stage, but one Saturday night, as he drew back the curtain, he said, in a sepulchral whisper, "What have we for supper, Desdemona?" Alas! Miss Bateman was unequal to the strain, and a merry laugh from the corpse rang through the house.

Never again, I believe, did Irving break his own rule of seriousness on the stage. It was told me (adds our correspondent by my father, who was at the supper party on the night it occurred).—Manchester Guardian.

Thrived on Poor Writing.

Illegible handwriting may prove an aid to prosperity. The late Lord Goschen said of his father, "He has told me half in joke and half in earnest that when he came to London he was obliged to found a firm because he wrote such a bad hand that no one would take him for a clerk." Of Lord Goschen himself his biographer remarks: "In his latter years he might have spelled as he chose, for no one could have affirmed with certainty how many 'ts' he might have put in 'although.' At length his script became undecipherable even by Goschen himself. He could not when speaking in parliament make out what it was that he had put on paper, and he thus came in later years to abandon almost entirely his old practice of making notes."

Song of the East Indian Laborer.

When drawing water from the wells, the man in charge of the operation invariably encourages the bullocks with a cheery sing-song, at the critical moment when they are raising the heavy leather pouch of water from the well, and if he was to remain silent the Indian bullock, who is a strong conservative, would certainly refuse to start. I once listened to the song which the men sang when they were making mortar. It was something like this: "Oh, bullocks! what a work you are doing, going round and round making mortar for the masons. Oh, bullocks! go faster, go faster! The masons will cry out, oh, bullocks, for more mortar—more mortar. So go faster, go faster!"—From "India and the Indians."

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.

A weekly newspaper with plenty of backbone—The Sentinel.

RAMBLINGS OF A CHECK.

Something on the Style of the House That Jack Built.

A man down south made a bet with his wife—which was indiscreet. The wife won—which was foreordained.

The man wrote the wife a check for \$5 in payment of the bet—which was aud.

The wife cashed the check at the grocery, but forgot to indorse it—which was natural.

The grocer, despite the lack of endorsement, paid it to a packing house collector—which was careless.

The packing house collector turned it in—which was all in a day's work.

The packing house office man discovered the lack of indorsement—which was good work.

He handed it back to the driver and docked the driver's salary—which was system.

The driver placed the check in his white duck coat and sent it to the laundry—which was unwise.

The laundry mutilated the check beyond recognition—which was to be expected.

Which is why the driver asked the cashier to ask the grocer to ask the man's wife to ask her husband to write a duplicate check. Which is why the man feels like he is paying that bet twice.—Kansas City Star.

NAMES FOR THE KNIVES.

The Small Boy Had Them All Down Pat For the Preacher.

The small boy of today is often credited with a predilection for saying the wrong thing in the presence of an honored guest. The following true incident shows that he also had to be reckoned with more than seventy years ago.

In the pioneer days of Michigan Deacon Brewster was noted for his large family and his hospitality. One day Elder Allen, the circuit rider, young, good looking and, moreover, a bachelor, arrived at the deacon's in time for dinner. Presently a bounteous meal appeared upon a board rather scantily furnished. It must be owned, with certain necessities in the way of table ware. After all were seated and the elder had asked the blessing Miss Betsey, the eldest daughter, thinking to apologize, blushing began:

"I'm sorry I couldn't find a better knife for you, Mr. Allen. The children carry them out to dig with, you see, and forget to bring them back."

"Why, sister," piped Johnny's shrill voice, "they're all here! The elder's got No Handle, dad has Butcher and mammy Stub! He'll jest have to take turns eating with the rest of us."—Woman's Home Companion.

Toward the Pole.

Ice eight feet thick on the ocean and snow falling even in summer—such is the weather experienced in the polar regions. When the air is dry and still it is remarkable how low a temperature can be borne with ease. One explorer tells us that with the thermometer at 9 degrees it was too warm for skating. The summer weather in this region is, moreover, in some respects pleasant and healthful. Within the arctic zone there are wonderfully colored sunrises and sunsets to be seen. They are both brilliant and impressive. But the nights—the nights are monotonous and repelling. A rigid world buried in everlasting snow, silent save for the cracking of the ice or the wall of the wind. Travelers in these regions experience many discomforts. The keen air causes their skin to burn and blister, while their lips swell and crack. Thirst, again, has been much complained of, arising from the action of the low temperature on the warm body.

How Zulu Servants Are Fed.

Zulu servants live in a detached house in the yard, and each receives the following rations: A half loaf of bread per day, one condensed milk per week, one-quarter pound of tea per week, two pounds of sugar per week, two pounds of corn meal per week, fresh meat once a week. This meat consists of a shilling's worth of "boy's meat," probably a pound and a half of beef, which is boiled with vegetables, usually carrots, which the Zulus love. The black servants are known as "boys," and the butchers sell a special kind of meat for them, which is called "boy's meat."—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Home Manners.

Mr. Pester—Mr. Pleasant has such delightfully agreeable manners. I suppose he acquired them while living at home.

Mrs. Pester—Hardly! Men as a general rule seem to regard home as a place where they don't have to be polite.—Boston Record.

Generally the Case.

"I wish you would mention this to Jinks. It is highly important."

"I'll mention it to him today."

"But how do you know you will see him today?"

"I'm bound to bump into him. I owe him money."—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Their Aim.

"I suppose," said the husband, "I suppose that you women want to vote just like men do?"

"Oh, no," replied the wife, "that isn't the point at all. We want to vote a great deal better than the men do."—Chicago Journal.

Turning the Tables.

"How about references?" inquired the mistress.

"Oh, I like your looks, mum," said the applicant for the position of housemaid, "but I won't ask for references."—Philadelphia Record.

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.

GROCERY BARGAINS!

Sugar, a sk., \$5.55, 16 lbs. \$1
Eagle Brand Milk, a can 15c;
Grapenuts, 2 pkgs, 25c; Corn
Flakes, 3 pkgs, 25c; Sarabines,
6 cans, 25c; White Laundry Soap
6 bars 25c; large Cottolene \$1.50

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.

New goods every day THE FAIR

We are exclusive agents for Edison Photographs and blue Amberola Records

Rexall

Toilet Preparations THE MODERN PHARMACY

The Rexall Store

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

We recommend and sell

Burnett's Extracts

They Are Absolutely Pure

KERR & SILSBY

JUST RECEIVED

The very latest in cameo ring stickpins, pendants and brooches. A large assortment of diamonds and pearls lower than they can now be purchased at wholesale.

You will find that you can buy cheaper here than anywhere else. Watch at cost. All kinds of movements from a Howard to a dollar watch.

H. C. MADSEN

ARMSTRONG STUDIO

THE BEST PHOTO 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



A NEW EXPERIENCE FOR EVERY WOMAN

The Absolute COMFORT and FREEDOM She Enjoys in Every Pose—Wearing

ATHENA UNDERWEAR

FOR WOMEN, MISSES, CHILDREN

in which every objectionable feature of the usual knit garment has been entirely eliminated. Here are the features which will appeal to every woman who would know comfort, correctness and daintiness in her knit underwear.

THE PATENT-FITTED SEAT—The most notable improvement ever made in underwear designing, being so shaped that it clings snugly to the figure in any posture.

THE THREE-CORNERED GUSSET—Relieves the strain at the thigh, giving greater comfort and longer wear.

THE PERFECTED SHOULDER-STAY—Keeps the garment from stretching down over the shoulder and holds the sleeve in place.

THE FITTED SHOULDER AND SLEEVE—Give the natural form to the bust and the proper tapering to the back.

THE EXTRA-ELASTIC CUFF—Holds the sleeve in place and keeps it from slipping up on the arm.

SHAPING AND SIZING—Giving Athena garments the actual body lines and proportions, and affording sizes that will fit every figure with tailored precision.

You can buy Athena at the price you have been paying for ordinary underwear. Thirty-eight fabrics in high-neck and low-neck union suits and vests; ankle-length, knee-length and umbrella drawers. Twenty-eight distinctive shapes.

BURKHOLDER-WOODS CO.



Fall Fashions in Women's Footwear

Discriminating dealers everywhere recognize through shoe goodness are now displaying the Fall models of

Utz & Dunn Co. Shoes For Women

For thirty years and more the superb style, perfect fitting quality, the absolute comfort of these shoes, have set and maintained a high standard of shoe excellence. They are always correct and never fail to give complete satisfaction. For women with any style but we make and recommend the

Dr. Edison CUSHION SHOE

In addition to its correct style, the inside of our shoe makes this "the easiest shoe for women." The Dr. Edison Co. shoes are sold at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. The price of the Dr. Edison Cushion Shoe is \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 per pair.

The Golden Rule Store

Powell & Co.

Fifth and Main Sts.

As illustrating the importance of early application for patent, Bell's telephone application in the U. S. Patent Office at 10 a. m., while an

man filed his application for the same, at 3 p. m. of the same day, making Bell's \$100,000,000 by a

There is only one way to get all news of the Grove country. This in The Sentinel.

The changeable weather of early brings on coughs and colds that have a weakening effect on the system, may become chronic. Use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It has very soothing and healing effect on irritated and inflamed air passages and will help very quickly. It is a well known family medicine that results. For sale by all dealers everywhere.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Telephone 131

F. W. ROBBINS, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office at Residence: 104 S. 5th St.

Phone 121-J.

MRS. C. M. COBB

INSTRUCTOR IN PIANO

Graduate of Whitman Conservatory Music, Walla Walla

Seven years experience in teaching

Practices in all Courts 25 Years' Experience

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