

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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

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BUSINESS OFFICE: :: :: :: 26 SOUTH FIFTH STREET

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1913

YOU MUST TELL YOUR EASTERN FRIENDS

That when they buy their tickets to the San Francisco Fair it will be necessary to buy them by way of Cottage Grove in the first place. If they neglect to do this they will be put to a large additional expense to visit you.

WHAT THEY CALL IT.

New Orleans Picayune.

Grandma says we're right in style,
A-sittin' in our "automobile."

Grandpa says we're fit to kill,
A-ridin' in our "auto-bill."

Ma says we ought to feel
Grateful for our "auto-beel."

Pa says there ain't no other man
Kin run an "auto" like he can.

Auntie preaches near and far
'Bout our lovely "touring car."

Uncle Bill says he ain't seen
Nowhere such a good "machine."

Brother Jim, he keeps a-braggin'
'Bout the speed of our new "wagon."

But, oh, it sounds so grand and noble
When Sister Sue says "automobile."

A HOLLER THAT MAY BE HEARD.

At first thought one is almost inclined to smile at the announcement of the Oregon Manufacturer that it is launching a campaign for more industries in Oregon. If there is anything that has been launched early and late, during busy and dull seasons, in and out of season, it is a campaign for more industries. More superheated atmosphere has been exuberated upon the need of more industries for Oregon than upon any other subject, political, social, religious or otherwise. The welkin has been made to ring with the cry of "more industries for Oregon." Surely the Oregon Manufacturer's campaign comes, as our friend Frank Riley would say, like the little advertising wagon that follows the parade and really doesn't belong.

But on second thought, when we look for those campaigns that have been launched and for the results of the cries that have gone up to the heavens, we find that many of the beautifully word-painted crafts that sailed away after cargos of eastern money have not even returned to be wrecked upon an Oregon shore and the cry for more industries has in many cases quietly died away in space. Of course much in the way of results has been secured. Thousands of men are employed in industries, some of which, no doubt, were established through some of the campaigns that have been launched.

But the great trouble has been that the campaigns have been too haphazard. Campaigns have been launched singly when they should have been launched in flotillas, and we understand that concentrated effort is what the Oregon Manufacturer now proposes. A state bureau of industries is to be organized, and instead of Cottage Grove letting out a yip for more industries, and Eugene a cry for more industries and Salem a holler for more industries, we will all get together and make a noise like a go-getter. With Portland's Commercial Club spending \$150,000 a year in the campaign, it looks like a fine system. Put us down for a cannery and fruit dryer, a furniture plant, a few wood-working industries and about a thousand Swede farmers.

THE UNAPPRECIATED.

There are few of us who do not at times complain that our efforts are unappreciated. The preacher who spends hours on a sermon that arouses little comment, the councilman who gives \$200 worth of time and gets for it \$12 in cash and \$23 in cussing; the merchant who endeavors to carry goods that people are sending away for; the teacher who is criticized for supplying chastisement neglected at home; the newspaper that attempts to keep ahead of its field; all are inclined to feel somewhat unappreciated at times, and perhaps justly so, but there are others for whom we would speak a word. They are those gifted musically. How few of us who sometimes feel unappreciated think of the demands made upon those who give freely of their vocal or instrumental talents at public entertainments. Those of us who have not the fatal gift of music do not appreciate (unless perchance the practicing is done within hearing) that the few moments' efforts which seems almost no effort at all, may have been preceded by hours of preparation and at great inconvenience. Those with eloquent gifts come in the same category. When next we feel that we are putting forth effort not adequately appreciated, let us remember that there are others.

WHAT INDUSTRIES MEAN.

Cottage Grove has had an opportunity during the past few months of viewing the value of manufacturing plants to a city. During the season that the lumber market has been unusually depressed the Cottage Grove Manufacturing Co., which delivers the finished product, has enjoyed the busiest period of its existence, has hardly been able to get out its orders. And only a small part of its product is sold at home. This company has also shown the possibilities of Cottage Grove fir in the manufacture of furniture.

Once again The Sentinel must state that no attention is paid to communications bearing fictitious names unless the real one is also given for information and as a guaranty of good faith. Unfathered dissertations are gently consigned to the rapacious depths of the waste basket.

It's a sad story, mates; the Tammany tiger got the Honorable Bill Sulzer's goat and choked to death on it.—New Orleans State.

Things We Think

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

Good cooking is the best thing in the world for a man's morals.

A slim excuse casts the biggest shadow of suspicion.

Throwing kisses is sometimes a dangerous sport.

A word to the cook is sufficient—to cause her to look up a new job.

The most pleasant way to live in a city is to live out in a suburb.

We generally admire a fighter, but pity the man who fights the inevitable.

It's peculiar that so few of the unusually bright children ever get to be presidents.

A French naturalist says that snails snore. That is something we've never heard before.

We are admonished that the Japs will bear watching. We could name some others that won't.

The anarchists are zealous, but they don't get anywhere. There is always someone ready to take a king job.

Uncle Sam believes in casting battle-ships on the waters. They seem to return every few days—for repairs.

English women say American women don't know how to walk. They know how to run their hobbies, however.

The piano trust is said to be danger of breaking up. Probably because the members don't work in harmony.

If Mr. Carnegie is sincere about dying poor, why don't he start a harem and buy his wives all the hats they want.

Early training and surroundings affect a person's later life. The father of the Wright boys is a preacher—a sky pilot.

A critic of Roosevelt says he is not original. It is true that there is nothing new in the statement that "all men are liars."

A Canadian scientist makes the bold assertion that steam is the cause of crime. The janitor must have been holding him up again.

A religious body has been formed in Boston that practices the eating of dirt. The members can't expect to keep their souls white as snow that way.

The English law says a man is entitled to his wife's savings. But English husbands have the good sense not to stand too much on their rights.

We anticipate an issue of postage stamps directly advertising the San Francisco exposition. Those San Franciscans are some sticklers themselves.

One thing about making love in a auto, you can cover more ground in a given time than you could in the old fashioned horse and buggy way.

A "good time" is one form of procrastination.

Some people think they are a whole crowd.

A man with horse sense doesn't act like a mule.

A level-headed man usually keeps the even tenor of his way.

The place to judge whether a man is a good fellow or not is in his home.

The mob is fickle. The king that is cheered today may be jeered on the morrow.

Usually a girl can't give a single reason why she prefers to remain that way.

They vote dead men in New York, but the ballot is refused to women.

Some politicians make their mark—but the voter makes the one that really counts.

Smile on your enemies—but make certain that it's not the kind they will mistake for a sneer.

You can depend upon it that it is a shiftless household where there is never any difference of opinion.

The ordinary vocabulary does not consist of over five or six hundred words—and lots of those are not in the dictionary.

It's well to be stubborn when you are in the right—but the trouble is the stubborn man always thinks he's right.

The most graceful thing on earth is a little child—and the most awkward the same child a few years later.

We ridicule the gossip—yet, how many things we would leave undone if we thought no one would talk about them.

Rockefeller says he expects to be an angel bye-and-bye. Probably on the theory that "money has wings."

The reason the most of us despise the egotistic bore is because he doesn't give us a chance to get in a word about ourselves.

If women desire to attract attention, the stunt for them to do is to wear the kind of clothes the men kick about the most.

London suffragettes recently got a furniture van half way into the house of commons, but even that did not move the members.

After paying the bills for his son's graduation, the "old man" wouldn't write as optimistic a graduation address as he did when a kid.

The man who could do more but doesn't, doesn't deserve as much credit as the fellow he keeps ahead of, if the latter is doing his best.

It is no harder for a man of big capabilities to accomplish big things than it is for a man of smaller capabilities to accomplish smaller things.

One of the claims of socialism is that it will furnish work—which may be a reason why it doesn't become popular with a certain class of people.

A California judge has rendered a decision that the people need not dodge autos. Of course, it's not compulsory to do so, but it shows wisdom and discretion.

A lobster famine is reported from the east. The report is a little vague, however, in that it does not state whether or not the edible variety is referred to.

An exchange tells of a rare old book being found where it had been thrown out with the rubbish. Well, lots of books are nothing but rubbish, anyway.

A crank was arrested while trying to make a speech from the gallery of the house of representatives. He should have gotten down on the floor with the rest of 'em.

An Illinois editor was recently held up and robbed of \$249. The occurrence stirred up quite a sensation, but as yet no clue has been found as to where he got the money.

A Chicago policeman gets his picture in the paper because he outran a burglar with a sprinting record. Not having any definite particulars on the subject we take it for granted that the cop must have been in front.

METCALF IS ORDERED TO FLORENCE TO INVESTIGATE

IF REPORTS FROM THERE ARE TRUE, GOVERNOR THREATENS TO PUT CITY UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

Captain H. K. Metcalf of this city is now at Florence, where he was ordered by Governor West to investigate the deportation of a band of I. W. W.'s by the citizens of that city.

"If Captain Metcalf finds that the reports are true," the governor has stated, "I expect to declare martial law in Florence unless I am satisfied that the legal authorities will see that the law is enforced. I will keep the city under martial law until I am convinced the laws are being enforced and all citizens receiving equal protection. Without being in possession of all the facts, I cannot determine just what will be done. If confirmed reports are true I expect to act immediately. Persons engaged in such practices tear away the very vitals of established government, and pave the way for retaliation on the part of their victims and their sympathizers."

Street Vacation Notice.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Cottage Grove, Lane County, Oregon, to be held on the 5th day of January, 1914, the undersigned will present a petition to said Council asking for the vacation of that portion of Madison Avenue in said City from the East line of Douglas Street to the West line of Tenth Street.

Dated this 18th day of November, 1913.
n19-d17 BROWN LUMBER CO.

Street Vacation Notice.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Cottage Grove, Lane County, Oregon, to be held on the 5th day of January, 1914, the undersigned will present a petition to said Council asking for the vacation of that portion of Eighth Street extending from the North side of the alley in Blocks 2 and 3 of J. I. Jones' addition to Cottage Grove, Oregon, to the intersection of said Eighth Street with Madison Avenue in said City.

Dated this 18th day of November, 1913.
n19-d17 BROWN LUMBER CO.

ROYAL Baking Powder Saves Health and Saves Money and Makes Better Food

A. Walter Lafferty is to run for Congress on the Republican ticket. Will our sorrows never cease?

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