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IT IS YOUR PLAIN DUTY

To tell your Eastern friends that unless they have their ticket to the San Francisco Exposition routed by Cottage Grove when purchased, they will have to pay full fare from San Francisco to get to Cottage Grove.

WOMEN as a rule are not very particular about a man's being so everlastingly good looking. That's the reason so many are married.

JOYOUS CHRISTMAS TO ALL, FRIEND OR FOE, IS THE MOST SINCERE WISH OF THE SENTINEL. MAY ANIMOSITIES BE FORGOTTEN FOR THE DAY AND ONLY THE MOST KINDLY FEELING PREVAIL. MAY THOSE WHO HAVE PLENTY DIVIDE WITH THOSE WHO HAVE NOT. MAY NONE BE ALLOWED TO SUFFER ON THE BIRTHDAY OF THE SAVIOR OF MAN.

OUR CHRISTMAS TREE

By C. H. M.

On Arbor Day us kids all go to planting trees, and sing How wonderful the providence that fruit and blossoms bring. Our teacher always says that we are like the busy bees. If we kind thoughts and wishes have, and do not fight or tease. The bees they bring the pollen stuff and dust it all about, And then the trees begin to sneeze and blossoms all pop out. So if we spread kind thoughts and deeds just as the bees do pollen We'll help the world along a lot and cheer the sad and fallen. I didn't plant a Christmas tree, but now I wish I had, To sprinkle it with all I wish to make folks all be glad. I'd wish and wish to Christmas time, and then right on the tree They'd see the things I wished for them and what they'd wished for me.

HANG THE WHITE SLAVER.

Another prominent young woman has disappeared from New York and it is said to be the work of white slavers. If such be the case, there is no hope of recovery. Time will come when the white slaver will be sent to the chair.—The Oregonian.

THE SENTINEL DOES NOT very often allow itself the pleasure of agreeing editorially with Portland's great morning daily, but in this case it will.

If there is any criminal who deserves to give his life as the penalty of his crime, it is the slimy tentacle worse than devil who conceals his cloven hoof in the shoe of a man, coils his spiked tail under the clothes of respectability and goes forth to entice girls to a worse than living death.

The vultures of the air are as doves compared to this carrion-eating human monster, the mack is a gentleman and the murderer a tender hearted angel, compared to this offspring of hell who drags the innocent girl from a happy home, from loving friends, robs her of that which means more than life, makes her the plaything of the libertine and the associate of prostitutes, in a few years to be turned lose a forlorn hag, shriveled of face, deformed of body and ashamed to seek out those to whom she once was dear.

The white slaver's crime is not committed in the heat of passion. He is not avenging some fancied wrong. With cruel premeditation he buries his poisonous claws in the warm flesh of beauty and virtue—and the bloom of health gives way to the brazen pallor of continued sin.

Hanging and electrocution are mild punishment for such as he, but we should not hesitate to apply whatever deterrent is at hand, incapable of fitting the crime as it may be.

A CANDIDATE FOR THE U. S. SENATE.

R. A. BOOTH OF EUGENE is now a full-fledged candidate for United States Senator, having given an affirmative reply to the urgent demands of friends from all parts of the state. Mr. Booth's letter of acceptance has a true ring to it. Some general declaration of principles can be made in such a document, but a candidate for public office should be one in whom the people have confidence as to his ability to properly handle problems which can not be anticipated and which are not considered at the time of election. Mr. Booth appeals to us as being such a man and he will receive strong support from his many Cottage Grove friends.

Oregon needs business men at Washington if she is to get from Congress and the departments the things to which she is entitled. Mr. Booth seems to be such a man.

EASIER MONEY.

While it is, of course, impossible to foretell just what effect the new currency law is to have, there seems little doubt that it is a measure of necessity and the wonder is we have so long gotten along with our antiquated banking laws. The new law will make panics well nigh an impossibility and the control of the money market is presumably wrested from Wall Street. A number of defects will undoubtedly appear in the new measure, but these can be righted. With the tariff lowered and prices still going up, with a safe and sane currency measure, business should become less timid and prosperity should commence using the return portion of its ticket.

A recent editorial in the Newberg Enterprise tells of the sale of a half interest in The Cottage Grove Sentinel. This is indeed somewhat startling news to The Sentinel and we would like further details.

Things We Think

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

We often speak of the failures of others as an excuse to brag of our own business sagacity.

Giving to those who have come to a lowly position through no fault of their own is not charity.

It bothers a lot of people because they can't find out a lot of things that they know would hurt their feelings.

Charity should begin at home—but the trouble is that is too easy an excuse to put off beginning at all.

If we could see ourselves as others see us, we wouldn't feel much worse than they would under similar circumstances.

Somehow or another we never did have any affection for a woman after seeing her kiss some little pup's snout.

It's a wonder to us that more men don't asphyxiate themselves blowing off gas.

It's funny how small even the biggest men feel when the ballots have been counted against them.

A good New Year's resolution is that you will do your Christmas shopping early next year.

There is something wrong with the man or woman whose heart is not touched by the broken hearted sobs of the little child.

There is but one punishment fitting the sins of the polygamist. That is to force him to live with all his wives in the same house.

The man who depends upon the free lunch is usually in that position through his own fault.

Automobiles are said to be producing a race of lazy people. There is no serious danger of inertia so long as the great majority are in the pedestrian class.

The greatest sin in the world is the least punished by law.

Many happy golden hours are spent with the wife who is a treasure.

Dr. Wiley has defined hush. But can he masticate it?

The man who makes the loud noise seldom sends stories of his deeds thundering down the ages.

Don't relieve your mind of troubles merely to burden some one else's.

It's wise to be decent. Even the most obscure are sometimes urged into the race for political office.

Whenever a couple, of which the husband is about half the size of the wife, appear in public, the men folks can't resist making remarks about who is the boss in the household.

If good advice could only be received in the spirit in which it is given, more of it would be given.

A husband is suing for a divorce because his wife spanked him every night. He now proposes to let her paddle her own canoe.

There's some satisfaction in contemplating airships as the mode of travel for the future. Pedestrians won't have to dodge them.

If no voters could qualify except those who could tell the next day for whom and for what they voted, it is doubtful if over one per cent of the people could cast a ballot.

If it were possible for those about us to read our minds, there would be either a lot of unhappy people or we would stop thinking a lot of things that never should be thought any way.

Many a girl who has had a fortune spent on her musical education is now too busy with her home duties to play an instrument if she had it, and can't even preserve harmony in the household.

A person can smoke only about so many cigarettes in a life time. The more he smokes each day the fewer days it will take him.

Times are never so hard but that the husband can well afford to be liberal with his caresses about the home. Lavishness in this direction will help much in relieving privation in other directions.

Women won't do for lawmakers. They would be too easy in making laws for the government of men.

Merry Christmas Happy New Year



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AUTOMOBILE MAN TELLS A GOOD STORY

A good automobile story is being told by H. F. Oakes, the new garage man. It seems that while he was at Salem recently he was attracted by a peculiar want ad, which stated that the owner of a certain machine would take it out to the crossroads a few miles from the city upon the evening of the publication of the paper and leave it there, the first person finding the machine to keep it. Upon inquiry Mr. Oakes found that the gentleman had been attempting to sell the machine and had kept reducing the price, starting from \$800, but had had no luck and as a last resort had taken this method of disposing of the machine. His curiosity being aroused Mr. Oakes hid in the brush near where the machine was to be placed to see what would happen. Before the appointed hour seven machines of the same make as the first one had been brought to the spot and deserted. Mr. Oakes did not say whether this was the make of machine he intended handling, but it probably is not.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

(Official Publication)

Dec. 18, 1913. Council met in adjourned session and passed Ordinance No. 396, being an ordinance levying an assessment for the construction of a lateral sewer through blocks 8, 9 and 10 of J. H. McFarland's addition to Cottage Grove.

Passed Ordinance No. 397 adopting the report of the city engineer for the opening of an 18-foot alley from Main street to Washington avenue on the west of Lurch's property.

Passed Ordinance No. 398, being an ordinance levying an assessment for the improvement of Ninth street from Main street north to the north line of lot 7, block 1, Harnes addition.

Adjourned to January 5, 1914.
J. E. YOUNG, City Recorder.

Lane Road Supervisors to Meet.

A convention of the 64 road supervisors of Lane County will be held in Eugene shortly after the new road supervisors for 1914 are announced in January, according to plans of the county court. The purpose of the convention will be to outline plans for road work for the coming year and to make a study of modern roadmaking methods.

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Agonies

An English noble club one evening a low member a portion of the gout. "You lie in bed," gouty food stretches as though the sole against the bars of the middle of the 1 with a gun loaded redhot needles. For gun at your foot, redhot needles tray come out at the kn but like the animals you find yourself a and wondering how fore the fellow fr Presently you find tract to fire it every you get ready for you can never be sa ed to it, because th it with a new kind every time and son a dozen redhot corks gout." Who would patron

The Spider a

A correspondent o sitting one day upon watching a large he crouched expectant denly he saw the the web with its t with all its might, repeated the operati reason became appar bee flew near the w this warning signal, any such visitor. I to get entangled in t at once cut out the itself of its unwele any creature can w Intricate than a flst moreover, that it al instinct or reasoning web in the best pla tently await its p the border line betv reason is far from di

The Word

Connected, no doub ening of the word "h practical disappearan woman." The disti two was brought o tenth century rules declared that "in vis not enough to salute flewoman also, if she At the beginning of t tury "one who has tentative observation tudes in kingdoms and, with a precision foretold what would tised in the Times "give such advice t tune as may prove of importance to them, requires an interview vertisement, "a genti her the meeting."—L

Joseph Didin'

It is related that from Breguet, the fau maker, a watch for seph, who was at t Spain. The back wa decorated with the h monds. In 1813 Napoleon v military parade when rived bearing a br which it was stated army had been compli Vittoria. It was ma was lost. Always s all that Napoleon di at the dispatch, was secretary and say, "I and tell him that I sh watch." It is believed that eventually bought b Wellington.

Alliterative Tong

A novel competitor very Bohemian West ly for the best allite would tie knots in a most careful speaker, are some of the best twisters" sent in: A growing gleam grov The bleak breeze bil blossoms. Fleesh of freshly fried Strict strong Stephen sleekly six sleekly silly st The prize was won of the following: Olive Grimes Jim's gre —I

Some Nai

Surnames are not v For instance, Lind is Teutonic word meanin apparently quiet and b Wren comes from a notes "rapid." Fish, innocent name in appe ly meant "impetuous."

Easy Prob

A negro wished to de ey in the postal savin clerk asked his age, replied, "I don't kno I is, but I was born h kin, count it up for body's.

His Select

"She told me to kis cheek." "And you?" "I hesitated a long them."—Lehigh Burr.

Ignoranc

"Pa, what's a contrai "I don't know. I've the names of all th parts."—Judge.