

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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

A first-class publication entered at Cottage Grove as second-class mail matter.

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

ADVERTISING RATES.
Display 25 cents per inch; 15 per cent 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: 22 22 22 26 SOUTH FIFTH STREET

Wednesday, February 18, 1914

Be Sure to Get Stop Over at Cottage Grove. **1915** Be Sure to Get Stop Over at Cottage Grove.

OREGON

Charles Seadding

The soothing hush of cool Pacific's waves,
The odors sweet of cedars,—Orford's gift;
The deep blue lakes, and winding rivers swift;
The sanded shores which bright Columbia laves,
And stemming seaward maidenlike behaves,
Joyous and happy in its sprightly course;
Willamette from the Cascade's frozen source;
The mighty rocks, and labyrinthine caves;
The stately firs, the scent of roses rare;
The native grape, luxuriant, brilliant, wild;
The slopes of apple blossoms, and of pear;
The giant mountains which in white robes stand;
For these, and by these many charms beguiled,
I love thee, Oregon, thou beauteous land.

The Cottage Grove newspapers have concluded that the space in their respective papers is worth something and hereafter all entertainments and sporting events will not be given write-ups unless furnished the necessary "pasteboard" to witness the performance. If such is not supplied, it is understood that no extended write-up is expected. Newspaper space is a commercial commodity and not a booster for private and money making enterprises. And while they were about it, why did they not include the physician who declines to advertise because it is contrary to "ethics." Dr. So and So "adjusted the fracture," "performed the operation," "a delicate surgical operation," etc. Why is he advertised by the generous press when he does not believe in it, or at least he says he does not, but he nevertheless enjoys seeing his name in print, because it may induce others to secure his professional services? If a physician carries a card, give him the benefit of his professional skill—Editorial in Junction City Times.

The point made by the Times is well taken, and we trust it has the courage of its convictions. The Sentinel has always considered that the ethics of the profession prohibited the mention of a physician's name in connection with a case and has strictly refrained from overstepping these ethics regardless of whether a card was carried in the paper or not. The Sentinel also follows the ethics of the leading papers of the country in considering that the mention of the name of anyone in connection with a contract or piece of work from which he receives a profit (except where the news item would be incomplete without it) is advertising pure and simple. Resolutions, cards of thanks, etc., are also considered without the realms of news and are charged for at regular advertising rates.

Just as the customer who carries home a package emblazoned with the name of the merchant, advertises the store in some small degree, so are there instances when a paper must publish news that is of an advertising nature, but the lines are easily drawn by a newspaper with any kind of a business head, and the sooner the newspapers stop giving away advertising and other of their wares, just that much sooner will newspaper men be able to discount their bills like other business men and just that much sooner will the newspaper become considered a regular business instead of a charitable institution.

Bank deposits in Oregon have increased more than four million dollars since this time last year. In the face of this, talk of business depression has little ground to stand on.—Eugene Register

FREAK LAWS ARRAIGNED.

At the factories congress at Corvallis last month, Philip S. Bates, publisher of the Pacific Northwest and secretary of the State Editorial Association, delivered an exhortation of freak laws, declaring them to be the cause of industrial stagnation. Col. Hofer speaks of it as "a regular philippic by Philip—a caustic semi-comic roast of freak laws and commissions." The address was in part as follows:

"Our farmers produce, let the product rot; ship to the commission man, and pay the freight; legislate, talk politics, demand greater political powers, neglect and abuse those they have. Our merchants sit upon a little circle of territory which their fathers gave to them, and would not risk going a foot further to increase the scope of their trade, extend the markets of their producer, or strengthen their state. Our bankers have enough, say so, and tremble when they are invited to study something new.

"We produce nothing but freak laws, work at nothing unitedly except politics, think of nothing but politics, devote a good portion of each year to primaries, general elections, initiative measures, referendums, and arguments before the legislature. Then everything must be litigated out in the courts. We have launched upon a desperate campaign to win some political Utopia. Every dreamer who has a suggestion to make, gets the undivided state attention; every worker who would improve industrial, commercial or financial conditions, talks to the unresponsive atmosphere from which comes no approval from political-opium mentality of Oregon. Why awaken the dreamer? Why point out that all these gauzy, vacuous creations of a political order are winning nothing? Why tell the masses of the people that Oregon, heaped across the continent as the freak-law factory, the hot-bed of experiments, is making no progress? I do not know why, unless it is that in the breasts of all of us we believe that this natural wealth should be opened to the use of mankind, that these natural resources should be made the joy of multitudes rather than the surfeit of the few, and that we have no more right to sit here in the manger, preventing intelligent use of Oregon's wealth than did the aboriginal Indian who would keep the domain as a hunting preserve for a wandering, barbarous tribe.

"I am ready to say that we should become the original and only I. W. W. commonwealth, or get into the ranks of sensible, constructive, creative progress. Let us be fair with ourselves. If we intend to give all our time to idle mouthings on politics, let us join the ranks of the I. W. W. en masse, give every man and

WHERE CASH
BEATS CREDIT

HAMPTON'S

WHERE CASH
BEATS CREDIT

Our Spring Dress Goods are coming in. We have the Ratine and Crepe with the linen finish. Something new and nifty. Don't fail to see it.

We still have a few white waists, \$1.50 to \$2.50 values.
at 88c
We have a broken line of Ladies' \$4.50 wool sweaters
at \$1.50
Skirt width Embroidery, \$1.50 value. 49c

We have a few men's Suits, Men's Overcoats, Boys' Suits, Girls' Dresses and Girls' Coats going at Half Price
We are still giving 20% off on Ladies' and Men's Underwear, Men's Hats and Pants.

woman a soap box, and surrender all of our time to the delectable occupation of ranting up and down the state, attacking every person who works, destroying every institution that would bring material wealth and strength to the human family, and converting this superb realm into a howling, seething expanse of discord and conflict.

"Our hills roar with cataracts and waterfalls, with a natural power surpassing all that in the North Atlantic states, where the little rivulets are harnessed to great industries. Have we factories built upon our enormous resources of timber, power, climate, food product possibilities, and advantageous transportation? I haven't seen them. We have a few struggling plants. They have to run the gauntlet of labor commissioner, corporation commissioner, public welfare commissioner and the other issuers that Oregon's great, diversified political system provides. One would think that with such wonderful plenitude of political attention, that the industries would be towering examples of progress. But they are not. They barely live; in fact many of them have died. We have made no progress in comparison with the industries of our neighboring states. We do everything on a less scale. We have the greatest dairy resources in the West, yet our condensed milk industry is not more than one-fifth of that of Washington. Other lines are in comparison. We manufacture but a small part of the total flour produced in the Northwest. Our lumber cut is less than half that of Washington, although we have twice as much timber. This, the natural home of a great woolen industry, with raw material, climate and power on every hand, has not enough woolen factories to make a respectable showing.

What is the trouble? If laws, popular rights, multitudinous, many statutes, abounding elections, political discussion, and a superheated atmosphere where agitation, change and experiment thrive as a tropical jungle, could incubate industry, we would stand ahead of all American states. But we do not. We are the tail, that caudal appendage which has the unpleasant position on the body politic, and which needs frequent washing to keep it worthy of association with the remainder of the creature.

"We had that monumental employers' liability law for a time, undiluted and rank. The employer did not know when the sun rose whether its setting would have over him the cloud of ruin. Then we had the workmen's compensation act, in its modified and compromised form. What we will have next is not yet written, but it will probably be equally encouraging to the men who must create and establish industry. In addition to having the corporation commissioner tell you whether you can do business, after the labor commissioner has told you in a thousand ways how you must do it, following the mandates and injunctions of the public welfare commission as to when, how, where and who you shall work, the liability measures clean up the leavings.

"The theory upon which all of this legislation was done was to improve the state and people. One big factory just the other day discharged thirty girls and women in Portland, whom the public welfare commission said should not work more than eight hours a day, although they were content with their lot, their good wages and comfortable, healthful environment. Were they benefitted, these girls and their families? A company of men have been negotiating for some time to start a big cannery in the valley. They had their capital of \$40,000 raised, and had made preliminary plans for starting construction, when the public welfare commission came along and said that the girls in such plants must not work overtime, although tons of fruit might be rotting in the boxes. Now the prospective investors are determining whether they must give up their plans. Another company wanted a sidetrack to a cannery. In trying to get it, the town moved like a snail, left unremoved ordinance obstacles, and made the company management lose heavily. Only three weeks ago an enterprising man reached the state from the East. He had of his own money and that of New York associates enough to start a hat factory, which is badly needed. But when the Eastern investors learned he was studying Oregon, they wired that they did not want to put any money in this state, because it was too productive of uncertainties and trouble for business.

"If our theory of daily legislation and regulation for business was proving correct, would these few examples of the many that could be recited, be so melancholy? Is it not possible that the political agitators and the I. W. W. leaders have got the wrong steer on business success?

"We are growing slower than our neighbors, who encourage business and industry. After we have filled the statute books with measures to encourage somebody or something, we are getting nothing. Those states nearby that encourage industry and business, are populating at a rate that shames Oregon. We dream, theorize and legislate; we lose opportunity, rate of increase in population and wealth, and prestige; we talk, talk and talk. I do not know when we will do more."

Umatilla Will Have Spelling Bees.

Following the lead of Lane County, arrangements for a county spelling bee have been perfected by I. E. Young, superintendent of schools of Umatilla County schools. The contest will start in the grades and will include all pupils from those in the primary to the eighth grades. After the tryouts in the different classes of each school the pupils showing up the best in each class will be entitled to compete in the division contests.

The winners of the divisions will then try for high honor in the county match which is to be held in Pendleton May 1.

Advertising pays—in The Sentinel.

Women Outdo Men.

Gold Beach Globe: The business men of Gold Beach are certainly a drowsy bunch, but what they lack in this way is simply made up for by the fairer sex of the town. After two attempts by the men to organize and maintain and ending in a sad failure, the ladies have

organized what is to be known as the Ladies' Commercial Club of Gold Beach. They have gotten out some very attractive stationery and are going out to boost the town and Curry County in general. The club has chosen for its slogan "Watch Us Hum."

Junction Will Build Cannery.

The Junction City grange held a meeting Saturday and mapped out plans for the cannery which will be built this spring by the grange.

Give That Puny Child This Guaranteed Remedy

If your child is under-weight, listless, ailing, liable to get sick easily, it needs a medicine to build up its weight and strength. For this purpose there is nothing else we know of that we can so strongly endorse as Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion. The remarkable success of this splendid medicine is due to the fact that it contains ingredients that tone the nerves, enrich the blood and furnish to the entire system the strength, weight and health-building substances it needs. In fact, Rexall Olive Oil And it does all this without injuring the stomach. In fact, Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion is not only pleasant to take, but even the most sensitive stomach is benefitted by it, and the digestion improved. On the other hand it contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs, which most parents object to giving to their children. It does its good work by taking hold of the weakness and builds the body up to its natural strength, at the same time making it strong to resist disease.

If Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion doesn't build your child up, feed the stunted, puny muscles, and make the little one lively, strong, well, and full of the animal spirits children are meant by nature

Butter Wraps

100.....	75c
200.....	\$1.00
300.....	\$1.25
400.....	\$1.50
500.....	\$1.75
1000.....	\$3.00

Cottage Grove
Sentinel
COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON

Burdens Lifted

FROM COTTAGE GROVE BACKS
RELIEF PROVED BY LAPSE
OF TIME.

Backache is a heavy burden; Nervousness, dizziness, headache, Rheumatic pain; urinary ills; All wear one out. Often effects of kidney weakness. No use to cure the symptoms, Relief is but temporary if the cause remains.

If it's the kidneys, cure the cause. Doan's Kidney Pills are for kidney ills— Here's proof of their merit from Eugene.

L. Bonney, 459 Olive St., Eugene, Ore., says: "The endorsement I gave some years ago, recommending Doan's Kidney Pills, still holds good. I know that they are a positive cure for kidney disorders. I am glad to re-endorse this remedy as time has proven that they cured me permanently." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. f18 25

Chews! Choose!

The two words sound the same, but in meaning they are very dissimilar. Listen: "He chews his meat but you choose our meat." See?

City Meat Market

BARTELS & ERNEST, Props.

If you don't read The Sentinel you don't get more than half the news of the Cottage Grove country.



FREE PATTERNS!

All next week, from Feb. 20 to 28, inclusive, Ladies' Home Journal Patterns will be given away free.

LURCH'S, Inc.

What do you want anyway? A Sentinel classified ad. will get it for you. What do you want? Anyway a Sentinel classified ad. will get it for you.

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", "Tee-Tee", "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.

Burkholder-Woods Co.

STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER

The King
For constipation
Life Pills. Pat
N. Y. says they
laxatives. They
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COTTAGE GROVE

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