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KNOWLES & GRABER
AGENTS

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ALL CITY ORDERS DELIVERED

COQUILLE PAPER OBJECTS TO GRANGE PLAN

Editorial in Coquille Sentinel:
We learn from The Cottage Grove Sentinel that the Lane County Pomona Grange has been passing resolutions in favor of a return to the old way of collecting taxes, under which they could be paid in two equal semi-installments. It is also stated, however, that there is no desire to go back to the three per cent rebate system. Having had a talk one day lately with Deputy Sheriff Clyde E. Gage, who suggested to the state tax commission the plan which they worked over into the new tax law, we feel like taking issue with the grangers on this question. Mr. Gage's proposition was to have the year's taxes come due in July, when farmers and business men have more money than they do in March, or on the first of April. He characterized the old law which clapped on a big penalty early in April, as a law in the interest of money lenders—as it drove so many men to borrow at the very time when they naturally and necessarily had less ready cash than at any other time of the year.

Of course the present law makes it much easier for farmers and others who are annually spring poor, by putting off the assessment of a heavy penalty until September. Meanwhile the interest charge is steadily piling up at the rate of one per cent a month; but that it is vastly easier to pay when money gets to coming in freely in the summer than it is to make a loan when the farmer has nothing to sell.

Indeed, to go back to the old system, with its heavy penalty for failure to pay by the first of April would cause far more hardship than the provision that half could go over until October would relieve.

Mr. Gage's objection to dividing the tax paying period into two, three or four, as is advocated by the grange, is that it would greatly increase the cost of tax collection. To make out four receipts where one is made out now—or even for half the total number of payments—would mean the employment of a largely increased force in the tax collection department and for a much longer period.

But the division of taxpaying into two periods is so great a convenience and eases up the burden to such an extent that we are not disposed to con-

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No other paper gives you more than one-half as much news of the Cottage Grove country as does The Sentinel.

Where all the good people are going—

When you go you want to go where all the good people go. Here's a sure rule to follow that will land you there. Get a lot in Manitou Park Addition (along North Ninth Street), build you a comfortable home, associate with the other good people that are there, keep your temper from getting away with you by doing away with landlord troubles, keep your disposition sweet with your pleasant surroundings and good neighbors, and you need not worry about your future life. These lots are selling rapidly to the very best people. Twenty lots have sold since we took the agency, and the rest are likely to go rapidly. Four residences now being constructed. Better see us before the choice selections are snapped up.

VEATCH & SPENCER

Real Estate : Insurance : Collections

AGENTS FOR A. L. WOODARD

dema it out of hand. Unquestionably an improvement on the present law would be to make taxes come due the first of June instead of the first of April. Then it might be provided that those who wished to pay half at that time and the other half on the first of December could have the extension on the last half of their taxes by paying three per cent interest on that half for the privilege. And if none of the tax was paid on time in June, let there be an interest charge of one per cent a month as now, for each month the payment might be delayed, with an added penalty of five per cent in case the tax is not paid by December 1st.

But don't talk about going back to the old system. No one except those who profit by the necessities and hardships of the taxpayers ought to favor that.

Corroboration

OF INTEREST TO COTTAGE GROVE READERS.

For months Cottage Grove citizens have seen in these columns enthusiastic praise of Doan's Kidney Pills by Cottage Grove residents. Would these prominent people recommend a remedy that had not proven reliable? Would they confirm their statements after years had elapsed if personal experience had not shown the remedy to be worthy of endorsement? The following statement should carry conviction to the mind of every Cottage Grove reader.

Mrs. Ella Bisbey, 439 Grant Ave., Cottage Grove, Ore., says: "All I ever said praising Doan's Kidney Pills in previous statements, still holds good. I have great faith in this remedy and don't hesitate to recommend it. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me relief from kidney trouble. Another of my family was also greatly benefited by them."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Bisbey had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. ap1-8

Other Tax Levies High.

Speaking of high taxes and of the complaints made by many people in Eugene because of 37½ mill levy in this city, George K. Monroe, Eighth avenue furniture dealer, states that he has received a letter from his brother, J. B. Monroe, at Cadott, Wisconsin, in which he states that the city of Chippewa Falls, 12 miles from his home town and containing between 30,000 and 40,000 population, has a total levy of over 40 mills and that Cadott has a levy of 37 mills. These cities are in an old settled country, in a state which derives large revenues from franchises, but it seems that taxes are about as high there as in the west, where the country is growing and new cities need many improvements.

Mr. Monroe says the tax levies in cities in that state range about the same as at Chippewa and Cadott, where there is any attempt at all to improve the appearance of the cities by laying pavement, building sewers, erecting good school houses and making other necessary public improvements.—Eugene Register.

The Sentinel has noticed a tax levy of over 60 mills in a long-established Minnesota town.

Medford to Have Two Canneries.

Medford merchants have decided that the Rogue River Valley can support two canneries. The R. D. Hoke cannery will first be established, as it is more nearly financed. The site and building have been donated by the Rogue Lands Company, the city has agreed to supply free water for two years and the required \$4000 has been nearly subscribed. It is also planned to move the Bagley cannery to Medford from Talent as soon as the new capitalization is effected.

All the news of the Cottage Grove country is published in The Sentinel. Half of it is published in no other paper.

SERIOUS CATARRH YIELDS TO HYOMEI

YOU BREATHE IT.

Be wise in time and use Hyomei at the first symptoms of catarrh, such as frequent head colds, constant sniffing, raising of mucus, or droppings in the throat. Do not let the disease become deep-seated and you are in danger of a serious if not fatal ailment.

There is no other treatment for catarrh, head colds, etc., like the Hyomei method, none just as good, so easy and pleasant to use, or that gives such quick, sure and lasting relief. You breathe it—no stomach dosing. The Modern Pharmacy will refund your money if you are not benefited.

Try Hyomei at once and see how quickly it clears the head, stops the sniffing, and banishes catarrh. Hyomei helps you to enjoy good health. All druggists sell it. Ask for the complete outfit—\$1.00. April 8

THE Ne'er-Do-Well

By **REX BEACH**
Author of
"The Spoilers," "The Barrier,"
"The Silver Horde," Etc.

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"I did more. I broke with Alfarez because of what his son did to you. I juggled the politics of this country, I threw him over and took Garavel-Garavel! My God, what a mockery! But I won't let you—I won't let that girl spoil my work. I fostered this quarrel between Johnson and the superintendent, and I've used Runnels to break trail for you. Why? Ask yourself why! Oh, Kirk," she cried, "you mustn't marry that girl! I'll make you a great man!"

"You seem to forget Cortlandt," he said dully.

She gave a scornful laugh. "You needn't bring Stephen in. He doesn't count. I don't care if he's even here."

"I'm not going to listen to you," he cried. "I suppose I've been a fool, but this must end right here."

"You can't marry that girl," she reiterated, hysterically. She was half sobbing again, but not with the weakness of a woman; her grief was more like that of a despairing man.

"For heaven's sake, pull yourself together," said Kirk. "You have servants. I—I don't know what to say. I want to get out, I want to think it over. I'm—dreadfully sorry. That's all I can seem to think about now." He turned and went blindly to the door, leaving her without a look behind.

When he had gone she drew off her riding gloves, removed her hat and dropped them both upon the nearest chair, then crept wearily up the stairs to her room.

A moment later the latticed wooden blinds at the end of the parlor swung open, and through the front window stepped Stephen Cortlandt. Behind him was a hammock swung in the coolest part of the balcony. The pupils of his eyes, ordinarily so dead and expressionless, were distended like those of a man under the influence of a drug or suffering from a violent headache. He listened attentively for an instant, his head on one side, then, hearing footsteps approaching from the rear of the house, he stroiled into the hall.

A maid appeared with a tray, a glass and a bottle. "I could not find the medicine," she said, "but I brought you some absinthe. It will deaden the pain, sir."

He thanked her and with shaking fingers poured the glass full, then drank it off like so much water.

"You're not going out again in the heat, sir?"

"Yes. Tell Mrs. Cortlandt that I am dining at the University club."

Kirk never passed a more unpleasant night than the one which followed. In the morning he went straight to Runnels with the statement that he could take no part in the little testimonial they had intended to give Cortlandt.

"But it's too late now to back out. I saw him at the University club last evening and fixed the date for Saturday night."

"Did you tell him I was in the affair?"

"Certainly. I said it was your idea. It affected him deeply too. I never saw a chap so moved over a little thing."

Kirk thought quickly. Perhaps Edith had spoken rashly in her excitement and her husband did not know her feelings after all. Perhaps he only suspected. In that case it would never do to withdraw. It would seem like a confession of guilt.

"If he has accepted that ends it. I suppose," he said finally.

"What has happened?" Runnels was watching him sharply.

"Nothing. I merely wish I hadn't entered into the arrangement, that's all. I've ordered a watch for him, too, and it's being engraved. I wanted to give him something to show my own personal gratitude for what he and his wife have done for me. Lord! It took a month's salary. I know it's a jay present, but there's nothing decent in these shops."

"Look here! I've wanted to say something to you for some time, though it's deuced hard to speak of such things. Steve Cortlandt has put us where we are. You understand, when I speak of him I include his wife too. Well, I like him, Kirk, and I'd hate to see him made unhappy. If a chap loves a married woman he ought to be man enough to forget it. Rotten way to express myself, of course."

Kirk looked the speaker squarely in the eyes as he answered: "I haven't the least interest in any married man's affairs, never have had, in fact. I'm in love with Gertrudis Garavel, and I'm engaged to marry her."

"The devil!"

"It's a fact. I didn't know until last night that I'd been accepted."

"Then just forget what I said. I was going north on a south bound track—I ran ahead of orders. I really do congratulate you, old man. Miss

Garavel is—well, I won't try to do her justice—I had no idea. Please pardon me."

"Certainly. Now that it's settled I'm not going to let any grass grow under my feet."

"Why, say! Garavel is to be the next president! Jove, you're lucky! Cortlandt told me last night that the old fellow's candidacy was to be announced Saturday night at the big ball. That's how he came to accept our invitation. He said his work would be over by then, and he'd be glad to join us after the dance. Well, well! Your future wife and father-in-law are to be his guests that night, I suppose you know."

"Then they have patched up a truce with Alfarez? I'm glad to hear that."

"It's all settled, I believe. This dance is a big special event. The American minister and the various diplomatic gangs will be there, besides the prominent Spanish people. It's precisely the moment to launch the Garavel boom, and Cortlandt intends to do it. After it's over our little crowd will have supper and thank him for what he has done for us. Your promotion came just in time, didn't it? Talk about luck! We ought to hear from Washington before Saturday and know that our jobs are cinched. This uncertainty is fierce for me. You know, I have a wife and kid, and it means a lot. When you give Cortlandt that watch you'll have to present him with a loving cup from the rest of us. I think it's coming to him, don't you?"

"I—I'd rather you presented it."

"Not much! I can run trains, but I can't engineer social functions. You'll have to be spokesman."

CHAPTER XX.

A Plot and a Sacrifice.

THE night had been as hard for Edith Cortlandt as it had been for Kirk, but during its sleepless hours she had reached a determination. She was not naturally revengeful, but it was characteristic of her that she could not endure failure. Action, not words or feelings, was the natural outlet of her feelings. There was just one possible way of winning Kirk back, and if instead it ruined him she would be only undoing what she had mistakenly done. As soon after breakfast as she knew definitely that her husband had gone out she telephoned to General Alfarez, making an appointment to call on him at 11. She knew the crafty old Spaniard would be awaiting her with eagerness.

Her interview with him was short, however, and when she emerged from his house she ordered the coachman to drive directly to the Garavel bank. This time she stayed longer, closeted with the proprietor. What she told him threw him into something like a panic. It seemed that Anibal Alfarez was by no means so well reconciled to the death of his political hopes as had been supposed. On the contrary, in spite of all that had been done to prevent it, he had been working secretly and had perfected the preliminaries of a coup which he intended to spring at the eleventh hour. Through Ramon he had brought about an alliance with the outgoing Galleo, and intended to make the bitterest possible fight against Garavel. Such joining of forces meant serious trouble, and until the banker's position was materially strengthened it would be most unwise to announce his candidacy as had been planned. She did not go into minute details. There was no need, for the banker's fears took fire at the mere fact that Alfarez had revolted. He was dumfounded, appalled.

"Ramon is partly to blame. He is just as proud as you or as his father," said Mrs. Cortlandt. "When he heard of your daughter's engagement to our friend Anthony—"

"Ah, now I see it all!" His face darkened. "So, this is my reward for heeding your advice in regard to Gertrudis. She should have wed Ramon, as was intended, then I would have had a lever with which to lift his father from my path. Very well, then, there is no engagement with this Anthony. It may not be too late even yet to capture Ramon."

"The city is already talking about Gertrudis and Kirk."

"No word has been spoken, no promise given. There is not even an understanding. Do you suppose I would allow my great ambition to be thwarted by the whim of a girl, to be upset by a stranger's smile? Bah! At their age I loved a dozen. I could not survive without them." He snapped his fingers. "Come, we will see my friend Anibal at once."

But Mrs. Cortlandt checked him, saying quietly:

"That is all right as far as it goes, but you forget the other young man."

"Eh? How so? Gertrudis will not marry this Anthony."

"Perhaps she loves him."

"Love is a fancy, a something seen through a distant haze, an illusion which vanishes with the sun. In a month, in a year, she will have forgotten; but with me it is different. This is my life's climax; there will be no other."

"But how will you handle Anthony?"

Garavel looked at her blankly. "He is in my way. He is ended! Is not that all?"

"I am glad you are practical; so many of our Latin-Americans are absurdly romantic."

"And why should I not be practical? I am a business man. I love but two things, madame—no, three, my daughter, my success and my country. By this course I will serve all three."

"Since you take this view of it, I am sure that with Ramon's help we can dissuade Don Anibal from his course. The general is sensible and doesn't want a fight any more than you do. If your daughter will consent—"

(Continued next week.)

and April rains chill you to the very marrow, you catch cold—Head and lungs stuffed—You are feverish—Cough continually and feel miserable—You need Dr. King's New Discovery. It soothes inflamed and irritated throat and lungs, stops cough, your head clears up, fever leaves, and you feel fine. Mr. J. T. Davis, of Stickney Corner, Me., "Was cured of a dreadful cough after doctors' treatment and all other remedies failed. Relief or money back. Pleasant—Children like it. Get a bottle today. 50c and \$1.00, at your druggist. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Phila. and St. Louis

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PHONE 72

Foley Kidney Pills Successful for Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble.

Positive in action for backache, weak back, rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles. P. J. Boyd, Ogle, Tex., writes: "After taking two bottles of Foley Kidney Pills, my rheumatism and kidney trouble are completely gone." Safe and effective. For sale by all dealers everywhere.

Southern Pacific Railway Time-Table

COTTAGE GROVE STATION	
South Bound	North Bound
No. 13 2:10 a. m.	No. 16 1:36 a. m.
No. 15 7:06 a. m.	No. 18 10:16 a. m.
No. 17 3:26 p. m.	No. 20 2:29 p. m.
No. 19 8:20 p. m.	No. 22 4:55 p. m.

Strengthens Weak and Tired Women.

"I was under a great strain nursing a relative through three months' sickness," writes Mrs. J. C. Van DeSande, of Kirkland, Ill., and "Electric Bitters kept me from breaking down. I will never be without it." Do you feel tired and worn out? No appetite and food won't digest? It isn't the spring weather. You need Electric Bitters. Start a month's treatment today; nothing better for the stomach, liver and kidneys. The great spring tonic. Relief or money back. 50c and \$1.00, at your druggist.

H. E. Bucklen & Co., Phila. and St. Louis

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Just be sure that you buy Foley's Honey and Tar Compound—it is a reliable medicine for coughs, colds, croup, whooping coughs, bronchial and la grippe coughs, which are weakening to the system. It also gives prompt and definite results for hoarseness, tickling throat and stuffy, wheezy breathing. For sale by all dealers everywhere.

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Spring Laxative and Blood Cleanser.

Flush out the accumulated waste and poisons of the winter months; cleanse your stomach, liver and kidneys of all impurities. Take Dr. King's New Life Pills; nothing better for purifying the blood. Mild, non-gripping laxative. Cures constipation; makes you feel fine. Take no other. 25c, at your druggist. Bucklen's Arnica Salve for All Hurts. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Phila. and St. Louis

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,
Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Sentinel is recognized as among the best country weeklies in America. There is a whole lot of satisfaction in knowing that you have the best that can be obtained. tf