

**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, June 3, 1914.

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

**THE CHAMBERED NAUTILUS.**  
Oliver Wendell Holmes.

This is the ship of pearl, which, poets feign,  
Sails the unshadowed main—  
The venturous bark that flings  
On the sweet summer wind its purple wings  
In gulfs enchanted, where the siren sings,  
And the coral reefs lie bare,  
Where the cold sea-maids rise to sun their streaming hair.  
Its webs of living gauze no more unfold;  
Wrecked is the ship of pearl!  
And every chambered cell,  
Where its dim chambered life was wont to dwell,  
As the frail tenant shaped his growing shell,  
Before thee lies revealed—  
Its irised ceiling rent, its sunless crypt unsealed.  
Year after year beheld the silent toil  
That spread his lustrous coil;  
Still as the spiral grew,  
He left the past year's dwelling for the new,  
Stole with soft steps its shining archway through,  
Built up its idle door,  
Stretched in his last-found home, and knew the old no more.  
Thanks for the heavenly message brought by thee,  
Child of the wandering sea,  
Cast from her lap forlorn!  
From thy dead lips a clearer note is born  
Than ever Triton blew from wreathed horn!  
While on my ear it rings,  
Through the deep caves of solemn thought I hear a voice that sings,  
Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,  
As the swift seasons roll!  
Leave thy low vaulted past!  
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,  
Shut thee from Heaven with a dome more vast,  
Till thou at length art free,  
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea.

**SAFETY FIRST AND LAST.**

The Southern Pacific's "Safety First" policy has brought it considerable deserved fame. During eighteen years not a passenger has been killed on its lines—a most remarkable record.

The "Safety First" policy has not been so successful, however, in regard to those who use its lines without permission. Seventeen track walkers were killed last year alone.

Division Superintendent Burckhalter, in his recent address before the Commercial Club, said that unless there is greater co-operation on the part of the public this terrible death toll is bound to continue. The road can protect those in its charge but it cannot protect those so careless and thoughtless as to get in the way of moving trains.

Railway tracks are not right-of-ways, although often used as such. At best a railway track is a dangerous place and its use by women and children particularly is foolhardy. Two girls were recently killed while attempting to cross a Southern Pacific trestle. Others have been killed inside of city limits. No women or children have been killed in Cottage Grove, but only a few months ago a transient was killed and not over a couple of months ago a little babe missed instant death by but a few inches.

There is only one safe way and that is to keep off the tracks. Parents should assist the Southern Pacific in endeavoring to protect the lives of their little ones. So many Cottage Grove school children are compelled to cross the railway in going to and from home that Mr. Burckhalter's advice strikes home with particular force.

There is another "safety first" idea that it might be well to instill into the minds of the people, especially those with a proclivity for legislation.

This was not suggested by Mr. Burckhalter, but we have no doubt it will have his approval.

This new idea is: In regulating railroads, first be certain that there is a safe margin for the railroad. The tendency now is to make the railroad prove that a safe margin has not been left.

Because of a misuse in the past of their privileges on the part of certain railways, there is now a tendency to persecute the business and to punish the railways of the present for the misdeeds of those of the past.

Railroad regulation has come to stay—but to get the desired re-

A politician may deserve to go to hades for the things he has done, but the unjust criticism he has borne like a martyr entitles him to a seat alongside the throne.

A person has such a time getting through this short life that it makes him doubt sometimes whether he wants to live forever.

A man will tear away from his meals and rush to work and then spend a couple of hours attempting to convince visitors how the Mexican trouble should be settled.

There is now suspicion that the trouble in Mexico was instigated by the moving picture people who were short on film subjects.

sults it must be done in a safe and sane manner by men in a position to understand what they are doing.

We can punish the railways if we wish—we can take their dividends from them—we can force their stock to such a value that they can no longer borrow money—but when we do this we are at the same time punishing ourselves. The railroads are the greatest single industrial factor of the day. Make times hard for the railways and we make them hard for ourselves. When the railroads are prosperous the rest of the country is prosperous.

One of the speakers at the Commercial Club meeting expressed a good idea when he said: "Let the railroads make money; let them pay a fair dividend, and then make them put the rest into improvements and into service. A starved railway cannot build new depots nor give the service we demand."

The policy of "safety last" in dealing with railroads should be reversed—and we need only consider our own good in saying this.

The donkey and bull moose have taken to the woods and the elephant is the only animal left in the political menagerie.

After publishing the Junction City Times for twenty-five years, Editor S. L. Moorhead has retired. Geo. Baxter, for several years publisher of the Creswell Chronicle, is the new owner. Mr. Baxter left Lane County for a short time, but could not stay away, and Mr. Moorhead says that although he has sold out he does not feel that he can leave. The latter will be missed in fraternal circles, and the former will be gladly welcomed back into the ranks.

It's time to hit freak legislation a slap.

**GETTING OUT OF PAYING TAXES.**

Some folks seem to have a foolish idea that there is some way to get out of paying taxes.

Recently Oregon exempted household goods as a move in that direction. This is neither a fair nor a wise law in many ways, yet this fall we are going to have the opportunity of going still further.

The household goods exemption law puts the man who owns \$100 worth of goods and the man who owns \$25,000 worth on the same basis. As far as household goods are concerned the man who owns \$100,000 worth pays no more taxes on them than the one who owns none. That may be what some folks call equal taxation.

But that is not the worst feature of the law.

By taking a lot of property from the tax roll it raised the rate on the property left on the roll.

Those who had previously paid taxes on household goods alone were by the same law automatically deprived of the privilege of voting at school elections.

But this fall we can go still further. A bill will be on the ballot to exempt all property under \$1,500 in valuation.

How this measure may work in case it becomes law is illustrated by the remarks of a property owner who pays taxes on a couple of Main Street buildings. He is opposed to the measure, but says that in the event it becomes law he will parcel his property out to his heirs in \$1,500 lots and take it from the tax rolls.

If all taxpayers who can do so, follow out this system, in event of the \$1,500 exemption becoming law, there would be about a dozen taxpayers left in Cottage Grove and their property would be confiscated under a levy high enough to cover running expenses of state, county and city.

But this is not the worst possibility of the proposed law. Under its provisions so much property would be taken from the tax roll, and that remaining would be taxed so high, that capital would steer as clear of Oregon as a gay young bachelor from an old maid with the smallpox.

To vote for this proposed measure is an invitation to disaster and destruction. It is an unwise confiscatory measure and should be snowed under so deep it will never come to life.

To imagine that taxes can be avoided by any exemption law is the most absurd kind of fol-de-roy. They must be paid and those who pay them must either collect them indirectly from those who don't pay or go out of business. In either event the non-taxpayer loses out by the stagnation of industry and the disruption of business.

Oregon has tried enough freak laws. It is now time to get down to a safe and sane business basis.

When money gets so tight that no one will buy gold bricks, then hard times will surely be upon us.

Hetty Green seems as much out of place in a \$40-a-month flat as some other people we know—but not for the same reason.

Our elections under primary election laws and such like come so often that they should be segregated to a certain portion of the year the same as baseball and foot ball. We could then give them our undivided attention in the same way that we do other sports. The

reason for elections should also be so arranged that they would not interfere with the other national games.

Some men have a dread of making a lot of money and leaving it for some man who marries the widow.

The more work a man has to do around home the more his wife will have to do for him.

A person who is always making a show of his superior wisdom is ignorant of the commonest courtesy.

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**\$8.50 to \$12 values, at only**

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**Ladies! Don't Fail to See These Beautiful Dresses**

**Things We Think**

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

Huerta is reported to have said that he was sent by heaven to rule Mexico. He has made a devil of a mess of it regardless.

One nice thing about being kept with your nose to the grindstone is that you don't have time to spend the money you earn.

If people were half as willing to praise as they are to criticize this would be a happy old world.

The hen that lays over 300 eggs a year doesn't waste any time counting her chickens before they are hatched.

A match that is properly made will not strike fire after the marriage ceremony.

The girl who poses is not always a posey.

Hot air doesn't raise anyone permanently.

The child or person who is too forward doesn't get ahead very rapidly in the estimation of those about him.

You can no longer part your hair after you have parted with it.

We are more likely to favor new fangled ideas and reforms if they work our way.

Man is in a mighty poor position to say that woman doesn't vote intelligently.

No business man is a success, no matter how large his dividends, unless he is a success in his own home.

It's funny that we often have to accept favors from people from whom it is distasteful while those who owe us neglect to come across.

It seems as if there are three times as many good excuses for owning an

auto as there ever were for owning a horse and carriage.

The greatest amount of charity is not always shown by the giving of money.

Some folks do a favor in a way that makes you feel that they are going to hold it up against you.

There is always some doctor who will find something wrong with you if you have money enough to pay for it.

Getting busy and going after a thing will beat hope to it by a thousand miles.

A young girl in love acts like one possessed—or like one wants to be possessed.

Along with that old adage about counting your chickens before they are hatched should go one about not henpecking a man until you know he is your chicken.

**Not Only in Cottage Grove**

**SIMILAR CASES OCCUR DAILY IN THIS VICINITY.**

Not only here in Cottage Grove, but in our neighboring towns, the same good story is heard. An encouraging instance from Eugene is given here, and will be read by us with great interest.

Mrs. S. Y. Abbott, 20 1/2 E. Ninth St., Eugene, Ore., says: "I was taken with a bad spell of kidney complaint and I could hardly work. My back was weak and lame and I could scarcely move on account of the pains. I doctored and took several prescriptions, but didn't get a bit of benefit. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me and I began using them. The pains and weakness left me, my kidneys were strengthened and I became well. I can now do my work without the least annoyance. The endorsement I gave Doan's Kidney Pills some years ago, still holds good. They cured me and I have not had to take them since."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Abbott had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. may 27-june 3



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Don't apply when buying meat. You should always get fresh meat—and you always get it when you buy from

**City Meat Market**

BARTELS & ERNEST, Props.

I have just enough time to make that Suit for you

Full Line of Winter Samples Now on Exhibition

**BOHLMAN :: The TAILOR**

**Keep**

Many housewives served that certain keep their household by low and at the standards of living wiced this fact, it is they should wonder v ing expenses down to at the same time kee of living up is very successful housekeep be supposed that the cess would be exten

But let us inquire situation. Without a vestigation of all en the fact that a large thrifty housewives a sistent readers of tl in the daily papers, bargains as eagerly merchant watches fo buy goods at annual when they find a b prompt advantage of that a dollar saved i and they make full ledge. They know, f they can save fifty c of a sack of sugar th cents to spend for so they would not othe They know that a de price of a piece of dr able them to put a pretty trimmings than wise have afforded, s the whole list of hou They make a practice corners then can, and a year these little an considerable sum.

But where, the b seeking the secret of they find these barg them to make their n farther? The answer find them by reading t of the various stores i In these days the adv up-to-date store are m is a highly condense clarified form. Why advertise? To tell hi bargains he has, of chant makes his price with a purpose, and s use to him or to anyo ple who want to buy k fore he does the obje vertises.

The person who t these bargain opport who is enabled to red out lowering the sta Of course, the same be obtained by makin all the stores and inc of every article for sa be a task of enormo is not necessary to p effort. Advertisem and printed every m merely to inform the the bargains that are ful buyers.

An Unusual An The following app land Spectator previc primary election: The most interesti by a candidate in this the always entertaini Eaton of Eugene. M a member of the ass and is one of the best ever had. He has as some good laws, and prevent the enactmen Aside from this, Mr. "The Oregon System," story of our political has become a text-boo and colleges. The f served his district so gives piquancy to h that

I have not, li much reluctance y sure of friends to to be used," but I have decided th without any insiat encouragement from That statement is r not only because it is didates' literature, but that faithful service preclated by the peop any man in Oregon should have been a who not only should b aged, but should have to run for re-election, Of course, it is possib he still owed duty to lieved that he would t

Mr. Eaton has told of the legislature to high, and in his annu ates the statement. E the expense can be cu cent, without imparin ciency, and that in the past he will try to ha made.

Of course, Mr. Eaton he is deservedly the n in his district. And, not succeed in reducin lation. The pleasure t