

# 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 ..... .50 Single Copies.....5c  
No subscription taken unless paid for in advance. This rule is imperative.

### ADVERTISING RATES.

Display, 25 cents per inch; reading notice ads, 10 cents per line; legal notices, 5 cents per line; surrounded ads, 50 cents per inch; Classified ads, 1 cent per word. Special discounts on contracts. Cards of Thanks and Resolutions, 6 cents per line.

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

Wednesday, July 29, 1914.

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

### BACK TO THE HOME.

BACK-TO-THE-HOME movement has been started by The Oregon Social Hygiene Society. At first thought this may seem a little out of the line of the society's work, but on second thought it seems as if there is where the society should have started. Parents mingling with their children would keep their language and actions above moral reproach and children brought up in that environment would do none of the things that have led to the necessity of social hygiene societies.

The society would have homes where the father, mother, sons and daughters mingle in an effort to entertain one another and to make things pleasant for one another. Stress is laid on the furnishing of wholesome, yet inexpensive, amusement for the growing members of the family—amusement that will be so attractive as to keep the child at home without the use of curfew bells or the display of parental authority.

Teeter boards, playhouses, swings, tools for the boy, gardens, large yards, sand boxes, gymnastic appliances, flowers, bird houses, entertaining books and neighborhood parties are among the things suggested—none of them expensive except the yard and of sufficient variety to entertain children of every temperament. In addition to these methods of amusement the society would have the interest of the parents in their children. It would hardly seem necessary to appeal to parents for such interest, but the fact that curfew bells and juvenile courts are necessary, indicates that an appeal to the parents' sense of duty is a real necessity.

If the society can succeed in its effort to make this movement successful, it will have come pretty close to solving the whole sex hygiene problem.

Speaking of the possibilities of the movement, Wm. F. Woodward, chairman of the public education committee, says:

This whole question of the curfew, ranging children, juvenile courts, and all the sordid stories which we hear, would quickly disappear if we, as parents, would perform our bountiful duty within the confines of our dooryards and fulfill the obligations which we owe our children instead of inveighing against conditions which naturally succeed parental neglect.

In time, maybe, we as parents will cease to depend on school, church and city agencies for the rearing of our children and will come to a clear consciousness of our individual obligations.

### WHAT BANKS CAN DO.

EUGENE bank advertises:

We will furnish to responsible farmers, having a surplus of feed and living in the vicinity of Eugene, money with which to buy steers, sheep and dry she stuff ready to go on full feed. We are in position to furnish the money for a sufficient length of time to permit you to fatten ready to go on the market.

Don't send your surplus hay and feed out of Lane County, but arrange to feed it on your own land.

This is a peculiar way for a bank to advertise—but it strikes us as both sane and sensible.

The bank has in its hands funds belonging to the people of Eugene and vicinity. By this method it will set the money to work in a manner that will help the entire Eugene country. It could do nothing more to the advantage of those whose money it will loan and, incidentally, the bank will help itself by getting interest on money that might otherwise remain idle. It is also taking a unique manner of getting future customers. The chances are that the farmers favored by securing a loan in the manner described will remember the bank when opening an account or when looking for a place to deposit the earnings on the money which the bank loaned them.

The Sentinel has upon several occasions suggested something of a like nature to build up the dairy interest of this favored grass country. Cottage Grove farmers would buy hundreds of cows if given the opportunity to pay for them out of the profits of the milk. The bank would be taking no great risk and would be using the money deposited by Cottage Grove people in a manner to give them more to deposit. Such a plan has proved eminently successful in several instances where it has been tried.

The Sentinel would be more than pleased to receive an ad. notifying farmers that they could get money to buy stock—and would give a front page story free of charge.

Every time something gets into the paper that doesn't suit someone, the editor is threatened with a licking and the paper with a libel suit. Most any editor would take a reasonable licking for the sake of a good front page story, so that such threats are futile. If judgment had been secured against The Sentinel in the sum of thirty cents for every libel suit with which it has been threatened, it would have been bankrupt long ago, so that such threats don't seem to be very dangerous. At any rate they never intimidate an honest newspaper.

The Eugene Register says that the city council has officially attached the name "Riverview Cemetery" to that piece of sylvan beauty commonly called Skinner Butte Park. The men who committed such an outrage should be planted there forthwith and without ceremony.

If you believe in single tax, vote for the \$1500 exemption. If opposed to single tax, vote against it.

### Things We Think

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

Some folks are so everlastingly lazy that they make themselves tired.

It doesn't seem nearly as hard for some people to settle a bill with a check as to count out the cold cash.

The man who takes her out in an automobile may make the hit—but the one who takes her out with a horse and buggy gets the loving.

You spend years in saving—and then some lazy spendthrift comes along and induces you to lend it to him.

Women make truces with one another in order to be able to study one another's defenses.

Probably the big officials of the New Haven would have been scandalized had an employe padded his time slip two dollars' worth.

The parents with a half dozen children should be pretty well satisfied. A bore seldom gets very deep into your affections.

One mistake by a wise man looks bigger than a dozen by a fool.

A bachelor may never have to stay home with the babies—but likewise he will never have any fourteen- or fifteen-year-old ones to get his slippers and do other errands for him.

Broken promises make the rough place in the road to failure.

It may seem peculiar, but the person with the best known reputation for honesty does the least advertising himself.

We often wonder what women do for something to talk about when they have no neighbors.

Some men, if a girl should propose to them, would get so excited they wouldn't be able to say no.

Some men never learn that a girl who has time to spend eight hours a day darning up hasn't time to learn how to cook and wash dishes.

A writer who ought to know says there is no plural of grape fruit. That's singular!

A feminine friend with no desire to marry, has proved a big asset to many a man.

A person never really does his duty unless he does it for the real pleasure of the thing.

Happiness is one of the things that you can't have delivered at your back door.

You don't expect to get back the principal on a charitable investment—but you draw compound interest in happiness.

A love that is strong enough to break bolts and bars often goes limp when it comes time to break up a little kindling wood for wifery.

There is lots of false economy in this world. A woman will waste five dollars worth of time saving ten cents worth of string.

We have seen some men who might be termed bachelor girls.

A congressman has entered college at the age of 45. Probably wants to make a display of wisdom by delivering a valedictory.

As soon as a person gets cold feet he usually hotfoots it out of danger's way.

Why is it that when the oldest girl of a family marries young, the younger ones, so often wait until way along in life to wed? Is the example before them too much for them?

Believing that it is still possible for man to protect himself and to wrest a living from Nature without having first supplied himself with any of the implements of civilization, a Boston man by the name of Joe Knowles has entered the Oregon woods without clothes, food or arms and says that he will return at the end of 30 days fully clothed, well fed and partially armed. Some folks think he is as bare inside his head as his body was outside when he entered the woods. There seems little doubt about the proposition being on the square, but if it isn't, it is at least a genuine nature fake.

If those to whom good work is easy should try to improve as hard as some of those who will never be able to go a job well, there would be a lot of expert workmen.

The kitchen should be the tidiest room in the house, for more company is entertained there than in the parlor.

Statesmanship consists mostly in not letting folks know what a good-for-nothing plug you are

A woman who succeeds in getting her husband to give her an allowance large enough so that she is able to save part of it, is a better financier than her better half.

We have seen some girls that we would be afraid to ask to marry us for fear they'd refuse—and others for fear they wouldn't.

It isn't the command of the "Keep Out" sign that keeps you out of a place—it's the fact that it informs you that you will not be welcomed inside. No one invites treatment as a buttinsky.

Only the coward stays whipped.

In all the world there is but one today.

Don't count your eggs until you see whether there are chickens in 'em.

A man who fits a linen suit must be fearfully and wonderfully made.

There is no disappointment quite as bitter as disappointment in ourselves.

Don't burn your bridges ahead of you.

Keep the cork in the whiskey bottle—it's a life-preserver. How's that for a slogan for the prohibitionists.

It is often said in a sort of complimentary way that no man understands woman. It would be interesting to know how many men understand man.

One way to make folks believe you are prosperous these days is to dress like a hayseed.

It only takes a little while to get to the poor house if you travel fast enough.

Man and woman should not try to travel in double harness when they are meant to drive tandem.

After all it does not seem as if people outside of automobiles take as big chances as those inside.

About all some people do to keep in physical condition is to exercise their prerogatives.

A wife shouldn't expect her husband to do everything she asks him to—and the husband should be twice as charitable.

A writer who ought to know says there is no plural of grape fruit. That's singular!

A feminine friend with no desire to marry, has proved a big asset to many a man.

A person never really does his duty unless he does it for the real pleasure of the thing.

Happiness is one of the things that you can't have delivered at your back door.

You don't expect to get back the principal on a charitable investment—but you draw compound interest in happiness.

A love that is strong enough to break bolts and bars often goes limp when it comes time to break up a little kindling wood for wifery.

There is lots of false economy in this world. A woman will waste five dollars worth of time saving ten cents worth of string.

We have seen some men who might be termed bachelor girls.

A congressman has entered college at the age of 45. Probably wants to make a display of wisdom by delivering a valedictory.

As soon as a person gets cold feet he usually hotfoots it out of danger's way.

Why is it that when the oldest girl of a family marries young, the younger ones, so often wait until way along in life to wed? Is the example before them too much for them?

Believing that it is still possible for man to protect himself and to wrest a living from Nature without having first supplied himself with any of the implements of civilization, a Boston man by the name of Joe Knowles has entered the Oregon woods without clothes, food or arms and says that he will return at the end of 30 days fully clothed, well fed and partially armed. Some folks think he is as bare inside his head as his body was outside when he entered the woods. There seems little doubt about the proposition being on the square, but if it isn't, it is at least a genuine nature fake.

If those to whom good work is easy should try to improve as hard as some of those who will never be able to go a job well, there would be a lot of expert workmen.

The kitchen should be the tidiest room in the house, for more company is entertained there than in the parlor.

Statesmanship consists mostly in not letting folks know what a good-for-nothing plug you are

### Oregon's Greatest Joke

Editorial in Eugene Register

On the ground that he did not wish anything of a personal nature in the voters' pamphlet, a cartoon submitted by Robert E. Smith, showing U'Ren in a three shell game, as a part of the argument against the \$1,500 tax exemption measure, was raised by Secretary of State Ben W. Olcott. Mr. Olcott was afraid that if a start were made in the direction of personalities it would mean the gradual degeneration of the voters' pamphlet into a joke.—News item in Salem Statesman.

Mr. Olcott need not worry. If he should issue the voters' pamphlet in the shape of a dunce cap, printed in motley colors, and with little tinkling bells suspended from each corner, it could not be more of a joke than it is now. He needn't lose any sleep over permitting a few cartoons to appear in it. He might send it out as a comic supplement, illustrated with drawings of the Katzenjammer Kids, the Newly Weds and Happy Hooligan, and its dignity would not be materially lowered. For the voters' pamphlet is the great Oregon joke.

This pamphlet purports to be the official publication of the state, and the uninitiated voter is therefore led to conclude that the statements contained in it have been subjected to official scrutiny and found to be true. This is not the case, however. There is nothing official about it except the name and the fact that it is issued by the state. Anyone who cares to pay the price is free to have printed in it any fairy tale he chooses to concoct. In at least one instance it has contained open and barefaced misstatement of fact—a misstatement that if printed in a reputable newspaper would have furnished grounds for a libel suit.

Mr. Olcott may set his mind at rest. The voters' pamphlet is already a huge joke, but it is not easy to laugh at it because the cost of mailing it out takes away the humor.

### Mine Has Rich Ore.

The following appeared recently in the Glendale News:

"According to F. B. Shortridge, who has charge of the south extension of Green Mountain mine, the outlook is very bright. Said Mr. Shortridge: 'I am right in the center of a body of probably 129 feet of solid ore. I have driven in and I have four feet of a breast eight feet perpendicular, in every piece of which free gold can be seen. An expert representing a solid eastern firm has been there for some time waiting for an option to expire, when he expects to deal for the property should the present option not be exercised. He says the proposition is the largest he has ever seen. July 15 I washed out a pan of decomposed quartz ore and took out \$1.50. I can also state that if the present option is not exercised or if the same mentioned does not deal, all arrangements have been made to put in a plant by the company owning the mine. Mr. John Brown of Gresham, the principal owner, and associates, are expected about the first of the month, prepared to take definite action in the matter.'

pay an increased tax. But while you are catching one of him you will catch 20 poor persons. Corporations will pay higher taxes. The same principle will apply to city lots that applies to the farm. The laboring man who has just purchased a lot on which to build a home must pay a proportionately higher tax than his neighbor who has his home constructed and finished. It seems to me that the poor man who is trying to get ahead is penalized for his effort.

If the people adopt this amendment they will have adopted a half-baked system of single tax. The single tax advocates, having been defeated by a two-thirds vote, and knowing the futility of offering the real single tax proposition, are offering this exemption amendment as a big step toward the system they desire.

This proposition must be argued as a single tax proposition. It cannot be divorced from that. If you desire single tax, vote for it. If you are opposed to single tax, vote against it.

There is another fact in connection with this amendment. It says "every person shall be exempted \$1500 for improvements, buildings, orchards, etc. If I owned \$4500 of improvements that are exemptible under this amendment, what is to prevent me from giving my wife a bill of sale for \$1500 of improvements, and my father a bill of sale for another \$1500, and claiming exemption on the entire \$4500? The amendment says "every person" is to be exempted from tax on \$1500 of improvements.

I doubt if any scheme of exemption can be devised which will operate equitably. Criticism is offered to the bill exempting certain classes of property adopted by the people two years ago. The criticism is that it exempts all household furniture whether it be much or little. This is in a sense inequitable. I do not believe real tax reform will come through any form of exemption, though I would like to see the poor relieved from as much of the tax burden as possible.

F. M. GILL, Progressive Candidate for Governor.

### POULTRY and EGGS

#### SUMMER CARE OF FOWLS.

Poultry Require Fresh Water and Shade in Hot Weather.

[Prepared by poultry division, United States department of agriculture.]

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the necessity of providing poultry with plenty of cool, fresh water. A serviceable homemade drinking fountain can be obtained by cutting a nick in the upper rim of a tomato can or other upright vessel and placing it inverted and filled with water in a shallow pan, also filled with water, sufficient to rise above the nick in the can.

Either artificial or natural shade should be provided for all poultry to protect them from the burning sun. Sunflowers, shrubs and berry bushes are very useful for this purpose, or a clump of tall weeds may be left growing in a corner of the farmyard. This will afford a refuge from hawks and



The henhouse on the farm is as important a building as that for any of the live stock. The farmer too often considers the hen as merely a side issue and not worth much trouble. A little thought and rearing will convince him of the fallacy of this belief. The hen when given a fair show is the best paying animal on the farm. The illustration shows a good henhouse for the farm. It should be frequently cleaned and in summer should be sprayed with whitewash or some bug killing fluid.

other birds of prey. An artificial shade, although less cool, possesses the advantage that it can be made rainproof as well as sunproof.

Also it is well to provide fowls with charcoal and some grit and oyster shells. Many farmers give these in winter, but in summer, where the hens have free range, they think they do not need them. This is a mistaken idea. A liberal supply of dust is also essential, since a good dust bath is a simple yet effective way to prevent lice from gaining a foothold in the poultry yard. Lice are not so much to be dreaded as mites, which are the greatest pest in the poultry house. To prevent them from finding a lodging place in the poultry building the roosts should be erected away from the walls on all sides, and nests should be constructed so that they can be taken out. These should all be occasionally whitewashed or sprayed with a good house killer. Under the roosts sprinkle plenty of lime and plaster.

Everything in and about the poultry house should be kept clean, and with good care to keep them comfortable and some good, wholesome feed, plenty of green food and free range any farmer's flock should go through the summer in good condition, lay well and not die off, as is the case on many farms.

#### OATS FOR POULTRY.

An Excellent Grain For Laying Pullets and Growing Stock.

Oats are one of the best egg producing feeds obtainable for the feeding of laying stock, but if young laying pullets are to take kindly to them their use is imperative during the rearing season. Where oats have not yet played a part in the feeding of the growing stock they should be gradually worked into the rations. Owing to the indigestibility of the husks of oats, the fowls fed with them should be well supplied with sharp grit. Ground oats are also good and should be added to the morning mash.

Those in possession of a good flock of laying fowls should spare no endeavors to obtain the right kind of males to mate to them next season.

#### Clean the Pens.

It is often a temptation to shirk some of the less inviting work in the poultry yard, but in many cases these things are the very ones that should be done in a thorough manner. The care of the droppings is one of the unpleasant tasks, but it should never be neglected, for this is one of the menaces to the health of the fowls. Never leave them long enough to be offensive. If the droppings are taken out every day all the better.

#### Cool the Henhouse.

The winds of the poultry house should be kept open during the hot summer months, for it is very debilitating to the fowls if they are kept in a hot, stuffy house all night with no air stirring. The house should be cleaned out two or three times a week during warm weather, for the place gets foul very soon with the accumulation of droppings.

### OREGON OF GENI

Events Occur the State

Health Ashland.—Enwell as home life of creating a popular water resort is being commercial interest help and advice survey department of Oregon school

The help of the United States through the Eff Miller, of the se was a visitor in Chautauqua peri statements, an advertising poll and sanitation collected from places in both h

"Agate" (Port Orford-Carnival will be

The exhibition tent located on t ocean and two r town. There are near the lake, w and fishing in c location ideal fo

Ashland to Ashland.—Owl bids on the \$17 bond issue, a sp take up the matt se writes direct vote sale, in bloc

The bonds bear and accrued intr the city will ac 30 years and wil ly.

### STANDARD

Regulations Will

School

Salem.—Rules

tion of the rural

ty superintendent

tendent of Public

ill. The rules

cent meeting of

intendents held

Rules will be

rooms and when

been met certifi

by the state de

lieved that the p

gon not only hav

schools of any s

the schools leader

at standpoint.

Mr. Churchill a

standardization

State Teachers' J

last December an

ed a set of rules,

the pioneer statu

schools in distric

third classes, m

that line having

Polk, Marion, L

Jackson, Klamath

hill counties.

The most impo

sanitation and M

ined that it be

He believes it w

many pupils and

ciency by conserv

pupils.

\$2500 For 35

Freewater.—T

cherry season has

pie-shipment seas

load lots of smal

discontinued, alt

growers' associat

small express lot

and berries.

Potato Beetle A

Union.—The Co

made its appearan

potato growers a

stamp out the pes

Thus far the dem

Potato farmers ar

ed and every eff

to head off this

grant.

Rogue Fishi

Grants Pass.—T

Chinook salmon o

now, and the most

commercial fishing

tiated fishing.