

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 matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50 Three Months..... .40
Six Months..... .80 Single Copies......5c
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Wednesday, December 23, 1914.

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

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

A JOB FOR THE COUNTRY EDITORS

IT HAS BEEN SAID there is no greater force in the state than the country press—that nothing can avail or prevail against a united country press; that the country press is a champion of the square deal and has the necessary independence to stand up for what it believes in.

At this moment there is opportunity for the country press to demonstrate that there is truth in these statements.

THERE ARE TWO candidates left in the race for the speakership of the next house. Ben Selling is the candidate of the metropolis of the state but more particularly of The Oregonian.

Allen Eaton is the candidate of the country and would be glad to be considered the candidate of the country press.

This fight means everything to The Oregonian and it has thrown every energy into the fight to elect Selling regardless. It has worked itself into a frantic frenzy.

Mr. Eaton has been unable to get even a news item into The Oregonian and the other papers have refused to print his open letters. While a number of the country papers are supporting him energetically, their efforts have not yet been sufficiently united and positive to entirely overcome the unfair campaign waged by The Oregonian.

Through really clever band wagon politics and plausible misrepresentation on the part of The Oregonian and with the aid of an "entente cordiale" that has kept Mr. Eaton from getting his side of the story presented, The Oregonian has been able to fool a large part of the people in the country districts into believing that Mr. Selling's election is assured.

Whatever the final outcome may be, Mr. Selling knows that his election is not at all certain. Many of the votes that he is claiming were secured through grossly misleading representations as to the number of votes he previously had pledged. When the unfairness of the representations upon which they were secured is shown, the men who gave their pledges upon such representations will be relieved from their pledges and it is not improbable that the very fact that they were duped will lead them into voting for the other candidate.

Mr. Eaton is a long way from being defeated and can win out with the aggressive support of the country press during the short time remaining.

Will the country press take advantage of this opportunity?

WHY SHOULD the country press go into this fight? First of all because Mr. Eaton has not had a square deal and it is the duty of the country press to see that he gets it regardless of whether it favors his candidacy or not. If he had had a square deal from the city press he would now be certain of election without the aid of the country press.

Here are other potent reasons:

Because the country, representing two-thirds of the population of the state, is entitled to the speakership and control of the Legislature once in awhile. Portland has almost always dominated that body in the past.

Because it is unreasonable that one-third of the state should continue to dominate the other two-thirds.

Because it is preposterous for the Legislature to present the spectacle of 90 men being dominated by 12.

Because it is ridiculous for the country press to stand idly by and allow The Oregonian to get away with the slick job it has put up.

Because the country press should feel it its duty to rebuke a city press that has refused to grant Mr. Eaton a respectable hearing.

Because the country press should feel it its duty to give to the people of the state the news which the city papers have not given.

Because the country press wants to see the legislative procedure reformed.

Because the country candidate is the more capable man.

Because never before has there been a more golden opportunity for the country press to demonstrate that it is a power to be reckoned with.

Because never before has there been more reason for it to so demonstrate.

Because never before has there been a better opportunity for it to demonstrate that it stands for a square deal first, last and all the time.

Never before have the issues been so clear cut. Never before has there been such an opportunity to define the fight as one between the metropolitan paper and the country paper and between the metropolitan legislator and the country legislator.

WERE THERE NO other reasons for doing so, the country papers should support Mr. Eaton because he is by far the better qualified and the more capable.

In point of service Mr. Eaton is the oldest member of the Legislature. He voted for every United States Senator elected under statement No. 1. It is doubtful if there is another man in the state today who has made a more thorough study of legislative procedure in this and other states. He has written a book on the Oregon system, which shows that he is thoroughly familiar with both its good and bad features; he is a believer in clean, representative government; he has evolved a complete, practical method of procedure that will save more than 25 per cent of the customary expense of conducting a session of the Legislature without any sacrifice in efficiency, that will expedite business and do away with a number of other evils that have brought the law making body into disrepute.

Mr. Eaton has made a clean fight. Every vote he has secured in this fight has been secured without the promise of anything.

THE COUNTRY PRESS should go into the fight in a way that will so arouse the country voter that he will demand of his representative that he vote for the country candidate, Mr. Eaton.

The country press should go into this fight with such energy that a sentiment will be worked up that will give the country members the backbone to dare defy domination by Multnomah.

If the country press goes into the fight and wins it will be supreme. If it should lose, which should not be considered at all likely, it will have given a hint of its reserve force that will have a salutary effect upon the members of the Legislature.

If the country press makes a good fight upon this proposition it will convince the legislators that they would better carry out their promises of economy and sane legislation. It will convince the members of the Legislature that the country press is watching them.

HOW WE MAY MAKE IT A HAPPY CHRISTMAS.

POSSIBLY this may not be a joyous Christmas, but it can easily be made a happy one.

It may not be possible to have a joyous Christmas when there is so much suffering in the world, but if we get pleasure out of relieving distress it can easily be made a happy one—both for us and for those whom we help.

At this time when few of us have as much of the material things as usual we have our greatest opportunity to show the true Christmas spirit. Giving when we have plenty and to spare means little compared to giving when that act may mean doing without something ourselves.

While following this plan of making it a happy Christmas for ourselves, we may be able to make it a joyous Christmas for others who are expecting nothing.

FURTHER ENCOURAGEMENT OF BUSINESS.

A SECOND SWEEPING decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission within a few months favoring railroads is likely to prove a wholesome stimulant to business. This decision strengthens the belief that the intent of the commission is to regulate, not to persecute.

It is believed that this decision, which means between twenty and thirty million dollars in increased revenues for eastern railways, will cause a resumption of operations by manufacturers of steel and equipment and that other business will be affected sympathetically.

It is upon the railway systems of the country that prosperity rides and when they are not active it can not get to us. It always happens that when railways are prosperous and active other business is prosperous and active. The shipper can afford to pay the extra five per cent if it starts the wheels running.

Col. E. Hofer has written several sermons which he has compiled in one pamphlet entitled, "Jesus and the Unemployed." The Colonel exhibits a familiarity with the bible that will be surprising to a host of his friends. He quotes quite liberally from the Good Book and as far as we are able to judge the quotations are quite accurate. The pamphlet sets forth some surprising and drastic ideas, not the least of which is the proposition that church buildings should be turned into employment offices and the whole mighty force of the church directed towards relieving and alleviating the suffering of the needy. The author emphasizes the lowly birth of the Savior, His life spent among the common people and His oft-repeated advice to the rich that they give up their wealth to the needy. The author discusses a subject of vital importance and gives some ideas from which something may develop. He may be criticized, however, for getting out such an expensive brochure on such a subject and may be asked why he didn't use print paper and save the added expense for charitable purposes.

There is a pleasing feature about the charity work in Cottage Grove. Those who give do not know to whom they are giving. Those who receive do not know from whom the help comes. This lack of publicity makes the giving of the heart and the receiving does not grieve so much when the source is unknown.

Secretary Lane has finally come to the conclusion that Oregon is entitled to \$450,000 for the Tumalo project, to match the same amount spent by the state. That's more like it. Perhaps Old Oregon may get something like a square deal yet.

A local paper says that the Panama canal cost five million dollars. The truth is that the big ditch cost 70 times five million dollars.

Things We Think

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

A burlesque dancer has been arrested in Chicago upon complaint of a minister of the gospel who says her dance was immoral. To prove to the jury that the dance was really refined and respectable (note the three r's), Miss Oates, for that is the young woman's name, will repeat her performance before the jury. Miss Oates' physical description is: Height, five feet, four; weight 140; trimly built. The clothes she wears in her dance, so the complainant says, are very gauzy. There'll be a lot of patriotic male citizens ready to serve upon that jury and we will guarantee that every man called will qualify.

Oregon has one woman in its legislature—and she hasn't been even suggested for speaker of the house.

The Portland Oregonian complains that those Silver Lake, Ore., bachelors who are sending East for wives are not boosters for the Made-in-Oregon movement. The Oregonian is judging too quickly.

Our rights are about as serious a matter with us as our wrongs.

How quickly the great are forgotten when they pass on. How quickly the broken places in the ranks are filled. Still we struggle and fight and scramble to reach another rung on the ladder of fame. Soon we too will pass on and the place we leave will be filled even while we are making the transitory flight. Sometimes we are led to ask: Is it worth while? We answer: It is not worth while if we leave behind hearts that bleed because of the cruel wrongs we have done rather than because of the kind deeds cherished in memory.

Men and women who marry for the second time should have had sufficient experience to teach them the danger of keeping photographs of their former helpmates conspicuously displayed.

The drayman would keep folks on the move if he could.

"A word to the wise is sufficient" applies to the husband whose wife is telling him something. A wise husband never has to be spoken to twice.

Many a time after marriage a man thinks of how his sweetheart used to snuggle up to him speechless with happiness—and he wonders if it would be possible to make her that happy again.

The person who doesn't like to be praised is such an awful liar that there is nothing good to be said about him.

Some folks are satisfied with their

progress if they can keep from going backwards.

It may be some satisfaction to reflect that we'd never get so good for nothing that we can't serve on a jury.

President Emeritus Chas. W. Eliot of Harvard says that John D. Rockefeller has been greatly wronged. Why, has someone refused to take some of his money?

Dr. John D. Quackenbos, ex-professor at Columbia, says divorce can be prevented by hypnotism and auto-suggestion. We rather incline to the opinion that the prof. has things twisted. It seems to us that nothing less than hypnotism has caused a lot of marriages—that auto-suggestion, with an income that would not afford the car, has caused a lot of the divorces.

Women's clothes have gone back to the modes of 1830, says the Fashion Art League of America. That's some better than going back to the time of Eve.

A Portland, Ore., woman tied her 200-pound husband's hands and feet with ropes and then called the police. When the policeman abused her husband she collared the cop, took her old man away and hid him. Is this the gentle, delicate, unassertive creature from whom the unchivalrous Oregon male voter so long withheld the ballot?

A friend in need never fails you.

We have received a communication written in a delicate, hesitating hand asking: "Is it proper to say that my mother-in-law is still here? My wife says that I should say 'my mother-in-law still is here.' From a grammatical standpoint either seems correct. It might be nicer to say, 'My mother-in-law is not here.' We might answer more intelligently if we knew whether there was any intention to describe a condition of verbal inactivity on the part of the lady.

The Colonel writes from Oyster Bay to a friend saying: "I'm going to retire, no one cares to hear me any more." He's probably mistaken but anyone who gets that touchy and peevish would better get out of public life.

A desire to be congenial and sociable keeps a lot of people from climbing to the top.

Some folks cry over spilt milk before the bovine has been brought in from the pasture.

It is unwise to count your chickens before you have a hen ready to set.

Fish for compliments and you're likely to get a whopper.

It's bad enough to waste your own time without forcing someone else to put in an equal amount.

The University of Oregon had to close on account of mumps and one of the local papers remarks facetiously: "One of those well college affairs we hear so much about, we reckon."

WYNKEN, BLYNKEN AND NOD.

THE DUTCH lullaby, "Wynken, Blynken and Nod," written by Eugene Field in 1888, speaks in the universal language of the heart, and must forever remain one of the sweetest of fairy tales to both old and young:

Wynken, Blynken, and Nod one night
Sailed off in a wooden shoe—
Sailed on a river of crystal light,
Into a land of dew.

"Where are you going and what do you wish?"
The old moon asked the three.
"We have come to fish for the herring fish
That live in this beautiful sea;
Nets of silver and gold have we!"

Said Wynken,
Blynken
And Nod.

The old moon laughed and sang a song,
As they rocked in the wooden shoe,
And the wind that sped them all night long
Ruffled the waves of dew.

The little stars were the herring fish
That lived in that beautiful sea—
"Now cast your nets wherever you wish—
Never afraid are we."

So cried the stars to the fishermen three:
Wynken,
Blynken
And Nod.

All night long their nets they threw
To the stars in the twinkling foam—
Then down from the skies came the wooden shoe,
Bringing the fishermen home;
'Twas all so pretty a sail it seemed
As if it could not be.

And some folks thought 'twas a dream
They'd dreamed
Of sailing that beautiful sea—
But I shall name you the fishermen three:

Wynken,
Blynken
And Nod.

Wynken and Blynken are two little eyes,
And Nod is a little head.
And the wooden shoe that sailed the skies
Is a wee one's trundle bed.

So shut your eyes while mother sings
Of wonderful sights that be,
And you shall see the beautiful things
As you rock in the misty sea,
Where the old shoe rocked the fishermen three:

Wynken,
Blynken
And Nod.

The Only Store on the Street.

By John Lee Mahin in Chicago Tribune. The American Advertiser has the only store on the street of the World.

Every other store has its shutters up and its doors barricaded.

There is no business this winter for any store except that of the American Advertiser.

Within a month the whole world will be seeking the American market. The whole world will want clothing and food and other necessities.

The demand for both necessities and luxuries will grow just as surely as the American Advertiser shows a willingness and a readiness to meet it.

Instead of American business suffering because of the European War, the signs of the times are that it should increase by leaps and bounds.

This year in America alone there has been more building of homes in every city and town than was ever seen before.

Right now—this minute—millions of dollars are ready to be spent for furniture, decoration, painting, glass, china, silver and the other things which must be put into new homes.

Putting aside the world-wide opportunity for business expansion, the great American public in itself is going to give the American Advertiser a remarkable era of prosperity.

Bumper crops—always the foundation of American prosperity—means more money than ever to distribute right here at home.

The experienced, successful advertiser—the man who plans ahead and who works his plans in increasing rather than diminishing his efforts.

He is putting on more steam, calmly, wisely, but persistently.

One of our customers reports 35 per cent increase in August over last year. Another in 25 years' successful business never had as huge sales in any one month as in August of this year. Both regard newspapers as the backbone of their advertising campaigns. Both employ the best paid salesmen in their respective lines. Both know a good salesman's time is too valuable to do any of the work an advertisement can do.

But the great big thought of the moment is that the American Advertiser actually has the only store on the Street of the World.

Tell the people when, where and how you can serve them.

They want to know.

Prosperity, profit and prestige stand behind Opportunity as she knocks.

With the only store on the Street of the World—Advertise!

Under the Holly Hough.
Ye who have scorned each other
Or injured friend or brother
Come gather here.

Let sinned against and sinning
Forget their strife's beginning
And join in friendship now.
Be links no longer broken;
Be sweet forgiveness spoken
Under the holly hough.

—Charles Mackay.

Less Legislation Demanded.

(From the Blue Mountain Eagle.) The next plague will be the meeting of the legislature. This is a most uncomplimentary manner in which to refer to the meeting of that august body of grave and reverend seniors, but it is reference couched in popular verbiage. Whether it is deserving of such reference is and may be a matter of difference of opinion. Like the initiative law the legislature is an imperfect function of the government. In the main it serves the purpose, in detail it doesn't. Much of the legislation is for constituency. It represents the de-

Notice of Final Settlement and Distribution.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, the executor of the estate of Maria Hartung, deceased, has filed with the County Court of Lane County, Oregon, his final account and petition for final settlement of said estate and that Thursday, the 31st day of December, 1914, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day has been fixed by said Court as the time for hearing any objections to said report and the settlement in full of the said estate.

W. A. HARTUNG, Executor.

H. J. SHINN, Attorney.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has filed his final account in the matter of the estate of Henry D. Pearson, deceased, and the County Court of Lane County, Oregon, has set Monday, the 28th day of December, 1914, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, as the time for hearing said accounting. All persons interested are hereby notified to appear in said court at said time and show cause, if any, why said account should not be allowed, said administrator discharged, and his bonds exonerated.

Dated this 24th day of November, 1914.

HARRY SHORT, Administrator.

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IMPORTANT EVENTS

1914-15 AT

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

WINTER SHORT COURSE—JAN. 4-30

Agriculture, including Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Dairying, Horticulture, Poultry Husbandry, Insects, Plant and Animal Diseases, Creamery Management, Marketing, etc. Home Economics, including Cooking, Home Nursing, Sanitation, Sewing, Dressmaking and Millinery. Commerce, including Business Management, Rural Economics, Business Law, Office Training, Farm Accounting, etc. Engineering, including Shopwork and Roadbuilding.

FARMERS WEEK—FEBRUARY 1-6

A general clearing house session of six days for the exchange of dynamic ideas on the most pressing problems of the times. Lectures by leading authorities. State conferences.

EXTENSION SERVICE

Offers lectures, movable schools, institutes and numerous correspondence courses on request.

MUSIC: Piano, String, Band, Voice.

No tuition. Reduced rates on all railroads. For further information address, The Oregon Agricultural College, (tw-12-1 to 1-1) CORVALLIS, OREGON

mands of a locality and that the e might be secured the means are ju fied. The broader principle of greatest good for the greatest num is often lost sight of and localities favored. Of course, in order to this it too often becomes necessary effect it with compromise and vic measures are made law in order to s the meritorious. One serious and made criticism directed at the initiat and referendum is the fact that it worked too hard. Too much legislat is proposed and submitted to the ple and the same situation ex in the legislature. Often one thous bills are introduced in one session, it is a physical impossibility for a d ber, however industrious and well posed, to familiarize himself with all the important matters connected with the deluge of ill prepared legislati What the people should demand from of the legislative function is less b but more carefully drawn and more lously considered. Locality should lost sight of and members should rep sent Oregon and not some special co ty or particular district.

"No Trespassing" signs for sale The Sentinel office.

Every Woman

who bakes is fast coming to recognize the many advantages of a properly blended flour for general baking purposes—

Fisher's Blend Flour

is superior to an ALL-HARD WHEAT FLOUR, or an ALL-SOFT WHEAT FLOUR for bread, cake and pastry—

Fisher's Blend Flour

is a better flour than an ALL-EASTERN HARD WHEAT FLOUR; it makes a better loaf of bread with better flavor, better texture and of better color than an all-hard wheat flour—

Fisher's Blend Flour

is a better flour than an ALL-SOFT WHEAT FLOUR; it produces more and larger loaves of better bread with better crust, better color and of better texture than an all-soft wheat flour.

For sale by all grocers

MANUFACTURED BY

Fisher Flouring Mills Co.

SEATTLE, WASH.

—is plated 20% to 50% heavier than standard brands.

It is for the housewife who wants beauty and simplicity in design and a positive knowledge that she is not buying for to-day but to-morrow, but for a lifetime service.

We can show you the difference in silverware. Your eye and your tastes will determine what you like best, but only the jeweler who specializes in the handling of jewelry and silverware, can give you information as to what silverware will last.

You can depend upon our word in the matter. Let us show you the new things we have, the new designs that will delight your eye and remember—we are not in business for to-day, but to sell you in the future—would we dare do other than give you our honest recommendation.

Drop in and see us any time. Ask for Rockford (heavier than standard) Silverware.

For sale by

H. C. MADSEN, Cottage Grov

verware.

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