

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
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.

Wednesday, January 13, 1915.

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

Be Sure to Get Stop Over
at Cottage Grove.



Be Sure to Get Stop Over
at Cottage Grove.

NOW FOR HARMONY

THE country press lost its noble fight for a square deal for Eaton and the country in the speakership fight, but it has gained the respect of those it fought. Selling's boast that one country editor (who was a candidate for a position in the House) would be properly punished, was carried into effect as far as he was able to carry it into effect. Mr. Eaton and Mr. Eaton's staunch supporters were properly chastised from the Selling standpoint.

Such action is customary. Whether wise or not perhaps only the future will reveal.

The country press made its fight against the Oregonian and against domination by the Oregonian and those behind the Oregonian. It made its fight for a square deal for the country candidate, Mr. Eaton.

This time it lost.

How the fight could have been won may be easily seen now. But that is neither here nor there at present.

Nearly every member of the Legislature is pledged to economy, retrenchment and sane legislation. This is to be a business session.

But this can only be brought about through harmony.

It is therefore up to the members to make best use possible of the machinery at hand.

It is up to Eaton and his supporters to try to get through Selling the program of safe, sane and economical legislation that it is certain would have resulted from the election of Eaton.

If the country press has done anything to interfere with the carrying out of such a program it should now do whatever is necessary to make the carrying out of such a program possible.

The country press has shown that it is a power to be reckoned with. Let it use that power for the greatest good to the greatest number at this time. The way to do that seems to be to try to bring about harmony between city and country during the session.

The country press has demonstrated that it may be a trouble maker. The proper course now seems to be to demonstrate that it is also a trouble soother.

In his splendid address, in which Mr. Eaton paid a tribute to the country press, he indicated that this course is the one he would wish. He promised to do everything within his power and ability to make the session a success.

To anyone at all familiar with things of that kind the frantic efforts made at the last moment by the Oregonian's candidate and his workers to win the speakership fight, it was quite evident that the claims that had been made for weeks that the fight was all over had very slight foundation. Two votes secured at the last moment gave selling exactly the number he had been claiming, but not until the roll was called did he know that he would get that number.

Every claim made by Eaton about the position of the candidates was proven true. Had he been willing to work the bandwagon movement he might have won. That was the system that won for his opponent.

In the good fight made to try to keep the Oregonian from gaining control of the Legislature the Sentinel neglected to mention the special New Year number issued by that paper. This is one of the few good things the Oregonian has done during these turbulent political times.

USE HOME-MADE MATERIALS

Manager Dixon of the Booth-Kelly Company makes an important point in the campaign for a return of prosperity when he made an appeal for the use of Oregon fir at home whenever practicable, in the place of cement and steel manufactured outside of the state.

Mr. Dixon showed that in bridge construction it might be possible that even for a long term of years fir bridges would prove as cheap as those of steel. If such is the case we should certainly use the wood of our own country in preference to sending our money out of the state for the cement of Washington or the steel of Pittsburg.

Even were the cost of fir a trifle

higher we should remember that something like \$7.00 is spent on labor to produce a thousand feet of lumber and that the \$7.00 is spent in the community.

One way to bring back prosperity is to find a market for our products. We certainly should not overlook a market within our own borders.

A JOB FOR PARENTS.

Every once in a while The Sentinel has its attention called to the desecration of private property by boys upon mischief bent.

Flowers in particular seem to be unfortunate at the hands of these youthful depredations.

The latest pieces of mischief reported have been more aggravating than serious.

Several times the sign on the Methodist Church property (which gives notice that the walk built across it is on private property) has been removed, carried short distances away and left there. Some children with a seriously undeveloped sense of humor have also played pranks with the sign announcing the revival meetings. The word "services" has been changed to "ice", and other like smart disfigurements.

Parents should look back to the time they were children, should bring up in mind some of the tricks of their childhood and should then have a very confidential chat with the growing male members of their families. Their boys may be doing the same things their fathers did when boys. A good paternal talk to the boys of the city may put a stop to some of this aggravating mischief.

Oregon, old Oregon, with mineral resources untold and almost untouched, whose mines have added millions to the wealth of the nation, is to have no mineral exhibited at the Panama Pacific Exposition. It has a splendid building. It is to have an exhibit to cost \$175,000, but in that exhibit there will be nothing to indicate that we produce gold, silver, copper, lead, quicksilver and other minerals.

Now what do you think of that? Don't you think the present Legislature should make a small appropriation to repair such a serious oversight?

OUR PARENTS When Pa Is Sick

When Pa is sick,
He's scared to death,
An' ma an' us
Just hold our breath.
He crawls in bed
An' uffs an' grunts,
And does all kinds
Of crazy stunts.
He wants "Doc Pillem,"
An' mighty quick;
For when pa's ill,
He's mighty sick,
He gasps and groans,
An' sort o' sighs,
He talks so queer,
An' rolls his eyes.
Ma jumps and runs,
An' all of us,
An' all the house
Is in a fuss,
An' peace an' joy
Is mighty scarce—
When pa is sick,
It's something fierce.

When Ma Is Sick

When ma is sick,
She pegs away;
She's quiet, though,
Not much to say.
She goes right on
A-doin' things,
An' sometimes laughs,
Er even sings.
She says she don't
Feel extra well,
But then it's just
A kind o' spell.
She'll be all right
Tomorrow, sure,
A good old sleep
Will be the cure.
An' pa he sniffs
An' makes no kick,
For women folks
Is always sick,
An' ma she smiles,
Let's on she's glad—
When ma is sick
It ain't so bad.
—Selected.

Things We Think

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

Woman has a most peculiarly constituted mind—one that remembers all the compromising statements made by her hubby and forgets the things her hubby would like to have her remember.

Now some one claims that the changing of styles in feminine wear is one of the causes of unemployment. That is almost an unjust and unfounded charge. Why the quick changes in feminine apparel keep all the men busy guessing whether it is the style that makes woman look as if she didn't have anything on or whether it is because she is making another change that she looks that way.

They must have unusually courteous burglars at Salt Lake. A man whose caught up with the robbers. He politely requested the return of his money and the burglars as politely handed it over to him.

A Chicago girl named Nellie Lemon gave her sweetheart a pair of pajamas and some lace curtains for a present. Soon after his love began to cool and she is now suing him for breach of promise. It seems that she should have bought him a chest protector. Wonder what she would have done if he had sent her a silk nightie with a lace yoke?

When we see the lazy, shiftless good-for-nothing get a soft job and fall heir to a lot of money someone else has worked hard for, we are led to ask, "What's the Use?"

Good cooking is the best thing in the world for a man's morals.

Throwing kisses is sometimes a dangerous sport.

A word to the cook is sufficient—to cause her to look up a new job.

The most pleasant way to live in a city is to live out in a suburb.

We generally admire a fighter, but pity the man who fights the inevitable.

It's peculiar that so few of the unusually bright children ever get to be presidents.

We are admonished that the Japs will bear watching. We could name some others that won't.

The anarchists are zealous, but they don't get anywhere. There is always someone ready to take a king job.

Uncle Sam believes in casting battleships upon the waters. They seem to return every few days—for repairs.

English women say American women don't know how to walk. They know how to run their hubbies, however.

The piano trust is said to be in danger of breaking up. Probably, because the members don't work in accord.

If Mr. Carnegie is sincere about dying poor, why don't he start a harem and buy his wives all the hats they want.

Early training and surroundings affect a person's later life. The father of the Wright boys is a preacher—a sky pilot.

A Canadian scientist makes the bold assertion that steam is the cause of crime. The janitor must have been holding him up again.

The English law says a man is entitled to his wife's savings. But English husbands have the good sense not to stand too much on their rights.

We anticipate an issue of postage stamps directly advertising the San Francisco exposition. Those San Franciscans are some stickers themselves.

Dr. Cook says he has discovered that lots of folks don't believe he was ever at the pole. It's a shame, but even there were others ahead of him.

A religious body has been formed in Michigan that practices the eating of dirt. The members can't expect to keep their souls white as snow that way.

"Kissing Another Man's Wife Cost Him His Life," is a headline in a daily. The increased cost of living is a more serious matter than we had supposed.

When rules of the air are put in force we presume it will be strictly understood that the machine that has taken a tumble has the right of way over all others.

Sing Sing must be a place where they put people who insist on exercising their vocal cords at the hour when others in the same flat building wish to retire.

A university physics faculty recently demonstrated that the earth still rotates on its axis. This will greatly relieve the great mental strain many of us have been under since congress convened.

To Place Crater Lake Park Nearer Will G. Steel, superintendent of the Crater Lake National Park in southern Oregon, has written to the Eugene Commercial club stating that he has recommended to the department at Washington, D. C., a change in the boundaries of the park. He states that if the changes are made and a new entrance is planned at the north end of the park is adopted it will bring this great scenic spot within less than 100 miles of Eugene. The proposed new entrance is

near Crescent, just over the summit of the Cascade mountains from the upper Willamette Valley. The proposed changes are as follows: Leaving the south line of the park as it is but extending the west line of the boundary between Klamath and Jackson counties approximately one-fourth mile; extending the east line to coincide with the Klamath Indian reservation and extending the north line so as to include Mt. Thielsen and Diamond Lake.

The board of trustees of the local club will take the matter up in the near future and will probably ask the department to change the lines as petitioned for. When the Southern Pacific mail is completed over the Klamath cutoff, it is estimated that the mountains from Eugene, the trains will run within a few miles of the proposed northern entrance to the park and Eugene will then be the nearest rail point to this national playground for travelers from the north, while Klamath Falls will be the nearest for those coming from the south.

You Can Save \$1.00

The Cottage Grove Sentinel - - 1 year \$1.50
Weekly
Northwest Farmstead - - - 1 year \$1.00
Weekly
Total Value \$2.50 To One Address

This is a most unusual offer and a remarkable bargain—prices have been slashed. By dividing the expense between ourselves and the publishers of NORTHWEST FARMSTEAD this special price is possible, and you can save \$1.00.

NORTHWEST FARMSTEAD is the best farm journal for Oregon, Washington and Idaho. It is locally adapted to your own home state.



THE BOYS' MAGAZINE is a big monthly magazine, chock full of just the kind of reading you want your boy to have. Clean, inspiring stories; practical and instructive departments devoted to electricity, mechanics, photography, carpentry, stamps and coins. The athletic department is edited by Walter Camp, America's highest athletic authority. Your boy will look for this magazine with eagerness after he has once read it. The cost to you is practically nothing.



TODAY'S MAGAZINE for women contains all the latest styles, newest fancy work patterns, delightful stories, money-saving and labor saving ideas and a hundred other things to interest the women. The price we offer this high class Woman's magazine at would hardly pay the postage for mailing same. Sample copies may be seen at The Sentinel office at any time. Bring or send your subscription to The Sentinel today while the matter is fresh in your memory.



FOR THOSE WHO DO NOT WISH A FARM PAPER WE HAVE THESE

Special Offers

Cottage Grove Sentinel - - - \$1.50
Today's Magazine for Women - .50
Total \$2.00 BOTH \$1.50 TO ONE ADDRESS

Cottage Grove Sentinel - - - \$1.50
The Boys' Magazine - - - \$1.00
Total \$2.50 BOTH \$1.50 TO ONE ADDRESS

Cottage Grove Sentinel - - - \$1.50
Today's Magazine - - - .50
The Boys' Magazine - - - 1.00
Total \$3.00 THREE \$1.75 TO ONE ADDRESS

These are the Greatest Clubbing Offers any Cottage Grove Paper Ever Made.

Send in Your Order now—Today
The Cottage Grove Sentinel

TALES OF THE T

MANY MATTER

Any item in these proof is paid advance with the p

The boys' basket featured Friday evening team by a score of 20 Miss Ernestine Morg visiting at the home Lawrence Phelps.

Were you caught in Mutual squeeze? Has assessment of 30 per cent from the Mutual company in the Actua, Phoenix the dozen substantial have, and avoid an We give you the rate is no come back. Bra Oregon Hotel Building Mrs. Jack Orr, an Wash, are visiting at and Mrs. Frank McPa

Word has been rec of the death of Mrs. A. M. Mr. and Mrs. on South Sixth Mrs. C. M. Parker Creswell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myer are looking over the country with a view of After January 15, 1915, north bound, will tage Grove at 9:15 a. minutes earlier than t

S. J. and Andrew F. gence on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. E. transferred Mrs. Marion Vestch of the funeral of her daughter of Mrs. Ost Monday.

T. C. Wheeler was day.

Miss Neita Hazelton gene visiting her par C. C. Hazelton.

We Have Someth Wire Clothes F

REGULAR PRICE 10c PER DO WHEN IT RAINS REMEMBER THE UMF

Prices always SPECIAL—A Full Roasted Peanuts ..

THE

Currin Cooley, age Fire Relief Assoc

Wm. Landess was day.

Herbert Eakin ret Eugene yesterday.

J. S. Medley made to Eugene this week

isson-Champ ALEX LUND

Freight Saddle Horses and Parts of Phone 1

Herbert Leigh ret ternson from a trip erties in the Bohem ports that on Thur there was a heavy the average there l this winter than us

Mrs. RoyRomaine c been visiting her p A. W. Kime since N turned Monday to h She was accompani who arrived here Se

K. K. Mills was i on business. J. C. Johnson wa on business.

Sick shoes are li in time the diseas nally cured. Do shoes are all run hem to Dr. Goff.

One Third of The best and whi ence, the Alladin sene) burns 50 h of oil. Steady l dust; has no eq home. A posta demonstration. Geo. W. Morris.

J. D. Benkey of city last week an in the initiation of the W. O. W. Cam

Attend the big E tuesday night, J

and Mrs. H Shinn visited S Shinn over Sunda and Mr. Shinn v in Nebraska and

offer for more th and Mrs. Van Bo to Roseburg, whei ing the remainde

Hugh Currin le Juneau, Alaska, w Mrs. Elizabeth sister, Mrs. Ben-

A monthly inc the reach of an i ful executor, adm Talk with Harry

Mrs. Martha J rooming house o Eugene, to C. W. charge of the bu