

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WITH PLENTY OF BACKBONE

BEDE & GRANT, Publishers :: ELBERT BEDE, Editor

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NEWS FROM HOME

When the evening shade is fallin' at the closing of the day,
An' a feller rests from labor, smokin' at his pipe of clay,
There's nothing does him so much good,
Be fortune up or down,
As the little country paper from his Old Home Town.

It ain't a thing of beauty and its print's not always clean,
But it straightens out his temper when a feller's feelin' mean;
It takes the wrinkles off his face an' brushes off the frown,
That little country paper from his Old Home Town.

It tells of all the parties and the balls of Pumpkin Row,
'Bout who spent Sunday with who's girl, and how the crops'll grow,
An' how it keeps a feller posted who's up and who is down,
That little country paper from his Old Home Town.

Now, I like to read the dailies and the story papers too,
And at times the yaller novels and some other trash—don't you?
But when I want some other readin' that'll break away a frown,
I want that little paper from my Old Home Town. —Denver Post.

LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS

Harmony (?)

LAST week The Sentinel made a plea for harmony in the Legislature and suggested that if the country newspapers had done anything to make harmony difficult they should take steps to offset their former work. As things progress, however, it begins to appear that in the House even the country newspapers may not be able to preserve harmony or to prevent the growing dissension.

Mr. Selling, who was elected by a majority of those who did not want him for speaker, seems to have already lost control and has caused many who voted for him to acknowledge their error in so doing. They are greatly disappointed in the candidate picked by the Morning Dictator and forced upon the House by that paper.

Pledged to a platform of economy, the first thing that Mr. Selling did to estrange those who were ready to work with him for the good of the state was to create the useless position of assistant sergeant-at-arms and to appoint to that position the unsavory Joe Singer, who had been decisively informed by the members of the House that there was no place for him. This trucking to his Hebrew countryman upon the part of Mr. Selling and his forcing upon the members of the House as an officer thereof a person whom most of the members detested, was a serious offense at a time when things were in a feverish condition.

But Mr. Selling was not satisfied with that. He evolved a subtle plan whereby he could all in one move make a grandstand economy play and punish the man who had had the temerity to oppose and defeat Singer for sergeant-at-arms. H. T. Bruce, a popular man with the members of the House, had been the successful candidate. When the question of providing a bill clerk came up, Selling made his grandstand play and said that in order to save four dollars a day those duties would be performed by the sergeant-at-arms. This virtually removed Bruce from his position of sergeant-at-arms, to which he had been elected, and made Singer sergeant in fact, if not in name, much to the disgust of those who thought they had disposed of him. This action is more likely to cause a ruction than anything the country papers or Eaton have said or done.

On top of all this came the committee appointments, whereby ten of the twelve important chairmanships were given to Multnomah County, thus fulfilling the prediction of the country newspapers that the election of Selling would result in domination by Multnomah County. Some of Selling's country supporters, who had been laboring under the impression that they had got in out of the wet, expected better treatment and are now feeling that they could hardly have fared worse had they voted for Eaton. There is considerable talk on the part of former Selling supporters of taking the committee appointments onto the floor of the House. If this is not done it will probably be

only because the Eaton adherents refuse to be the monkeys to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for those who would not play with them when their assistance would have been of value.

Every day Selling seems to do something to make harmony all the more impossible. He made a very undiplomatic remark Friday that is rubbing up a few sore spots. He wanted the House to adjourn over Saturday. When the members voted to hold a meeting Saturday morning he is said to have referred to them as "peanut legislators who never had a thousand dollars to look after."

A few more such remarks and he will not be certain even of his own vote. His own delegation is already badly split up.

Selling depends to a large extent upon his chief clerk in the conduct of business. One of those who voted for him referred to the exhibition a few days ago as pitiful. Of course, that is no particular reason why there can not be harmony.

The Sentinel was sincere in asking for harmony, but that seems impossible in the House unless it takes the form of an harmonious majority opposed to Selling.

In the Senate everything is running smoothly. President Thompson is a popular presiding officer, his appointments have given pretty universal satisfaction and he seems to have the ability to handle the job. But for the outbursts of obstreperous Dan Kellaber and one or two others, the most perfect harmony prevails.

The Sawed-Off Twins

QUITE little twins have been found in the lower house of the Legislature. They are Hon. Dana H. Allen of Salem and Hon. J. T. Jeffries of Astoria. Mr. Allen was born August 15, 1885. Mr. Jeffries was born some time the same day. They are both approximately 28 years and five months of age. The 40-day session will probably complete the twenty-ninth year.

Both are about the same height, which is hardly worth mentioning. Standing one on top of the other they would make a man of medium height. Neither one has had the nerve to get married. It may be that the way the girls have turned them down has caused them to feel as small as they are, or it may be the lack of a better half that makes them so small.

Nevertheless, outside of the few defects already referred to, both are quite respectable citizens and are live and active members.

A Hope

IT IS never a pleasant task at best to record the passing of a human life. No soul can take its flight from its earthly tenement without leaving a bare spot in the lives of those near and dear, and no paper likes to record the sorrows of its friends and readers.

Even when it is known that Life's course has been run, even when it is known that all of Life's tasks have been performed, even when it is known that Death meant happiness to the one that has passed, even then the task is a hard one.

But never has it been harder for The Sentinel to record a death than it has been this week. Never has there been greater temptation to neglect its duty as a newspaper.

The death angel has called one yet in the spring of life, a little girl just blooming into womanhood, a maiden whose studies were not yet completed, whose life work had hardly been begun.

True the bloom had months before flown from her cheeks. True she had suffered months of mental anguish probably greater than the physical pain that resulted in death. True, perhaps, that death saved her from the many unkind things usually said by a cruel world of a girl who becomes a mother while wearing no wedding ring.

Things We Think

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

It is the people who can't say no who make it possible for agents to live.

When we say a thing behind a person's back that we would not say to his face, we like to fool ourselves into thinking that it is because we don't want to hurt his feelings.

It wouldn't be so bad for a man to pretend that he knows a whole lot more than he really does if he didn't presume so much on your ignorance in doing so.

A woman will call a man a brate and then fly off in a fit of anger when he acknowledges that it is so.

If you are going to err either way it is better to err by being too cautious.

It is pretty easy to forgive if we only stop to think of the many things we have done for which we wish forgiveness.

The man who keeps his eyes on his work while a woman passes in a slit skirt, is too innocent and unobserving to be allowed on the street without a chap-erone.

If fish make brains, we have a lot of people who have never eaten any.

When a man is morally bankrupt, his creditors are of the kind who can do nothing for him.

The man who says he is doing the best he can usually sets a low estimate upon his ability.

Booze is a man's besetting sin—jeek-a-boos a woman's.

If women thought as much about their clothes as men do about women's clothes, there would be a radical change in styles.

War may be hell and a few other things, but we know women who have remained silent while suffering to a greater degree than any man ever suffered upon a battlefield.

A noted lecturer has stated that flirting weakens the physical strength of the person doing the flirting. That may account for man belonging to the stronger sex.

The girl who doesn't marry the best man in the world has something to look forward to. She can be happy in the thought that a person is not satisfied who has achieved every ambition.

The family that keeps moving every few months seldom gets anywhere.

A marriage license gives a woman a legal right to make libelous remarks about her husband without being held accountable therefor.

The latest shoe has no toe. We think that we can also safely say that it will have no sale.

A girl should never do the proposing, because a man who hasn't nerve enough to ask the girl hasn't gumption enough to make a living for two.

We presume that if a man's imagination was so diseased that he imagined that he was getting well, he would actually get well.

Many a woman fills about as important a position in the home as a great big blow fly—and buzzes and fusses around in about the same manner.

One of the war correspondents has been hit by a fragment of a shell. The range of the guns must be increasing.

An old bachelor has missed half the pleasure of life because he has never had the experience necessary to make him fully appreciate his unmarried condition.

An exchange says that in some states when a man isn't good for anything else they send him to the legislature. However that may be, it take a pretty good man to keep his head while the people are demanding all kinds of fool things.

ONE ENCOURAGING SIGN

(Editorial in Portland Telegram)
It is pointed out that the one encouraging legislative sign is that 22 members of the House had the nerve to go down in defeat in the Speakership fight, knowing that they were going down to defeat. Usually members of the Legislature want to get into the band wagon. Through long experience they have found that to be on the band wagon is the only way to get anything for their constituents and the "pork barrel" in its small way, is rated of quite as much consequence in the Legislature as it is in Congress.

This is the club that has always dangled before the eyes of every member of the Legislature, and experience has taught him that it was wiser to be a good dog than to take the chance of being crushed under the steam roller. The fact that 22 members of the House did not climb into the band wagon and that they faced certain defeat with open eyes shows the beginning of a reaction against the oldtime machine methods and lends some hope to the belief that ultimately such reforms will be introduced as to give actual control of Legislatures to the membership rather than to a coterie.

FRUIT COMMISSIONER COMING

Will Be Taken Over County by C. E. Stewart to Look for Blight

Chas. A. Park, state horticultural commissioner, is in the county assisting C. E. Stewart, county fruit inspector, in looking over the pear blight situation.

Inspector Stewart spent Saturday afternoon in the orchards about Eugene inspecting the trees, but found no blight

in any of them. He will take Commissioner Park all over the county and will visit every orchard of any consequence to ascertain the extent of the blight, if there are any more cases than have already been discovered.

Mr. Stewart said last night that 12 cases of the blight have been found in the county during the fall and winter. Six of them have been eradicated by the destruction of the trees. The O. A. C. authorities are co-operating with the local inspector. Stewart sends twigs of

the trees thought to be infected to be analyzed and in the 12 instances the experts have confirmed his suspicions and pronounced it blight. In four others they are not yet certain.

In each case the inspector destroys the trees. "We are not going to let it spread" said the inspector last week. The county court provided in the 1915 budget \$1000 more than during the previous year for the use of the inspector and with the additional funds he will be able to combat this foe to better advantage than last year.—Register.

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TALES OF TH

MANY MAT

Any item in th thereof is paid pliance with tl

Lane County Ne mer of Cottage Gr field Tuesday even "Backward" sociu bekaha. She was t L. France, returni afternoon.

S. W. Eaton, of Dodd, Mead & Co in the city Saturd Miss Inez Flye from Los Angeles, called here by the father, A. L. Flye.

A. R. Tiffany, g the university of by Mrs. Tiffany, y day night and atten by the Girls' Gl

The Cottage Gro football team defeat school team Friday score of 22 to 13, floor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. painted by Miss M rived Thursday fro Mrs. Hawkins are Hawkins' parents, Hawkins. Miss Ki merly resided here home of A. Brewer.

Disston-Cham

ALEX LUNI
FREIG
Saddle Horses an
Parts of
Phone

John T. Small wa ed administrator of loan H. Small, wh 1908, at the age o property, the estim is \$6,050. John Ma P. Shortridge who appraise th following Kn from Eugene Th escort at the funera Darwin Bristow, Y Magladry, Dr. Georg ming, H. F. Rhodes, erick G. Prink, wa C. Lake. The party night.

W. H. Mills, ope type machine on Sunday with his fa Willis H. Jenkin ger agent for the S in the city Monday speaking of busine Jenkins said the pa the coast was shov provement over las

Mr. and Mrs. J. land, visited the Callihan's parents, Johnson.

Rev. J. L. Bentt was in the city M leaving Tuesday where he expects to remainder of the w

The Sophomore P basket ball game i the armory resulted freshman, score 16 Military Club gam later team, score 12

Every

Should visit the F bargains we are "DRUMMER'S B Belts at half pric price, 50c and 25c Men's and Boy's price. Great handi for the ladies. On this line. Rememb alike and everyth 1-3 to 1-2 off.

THE

Masons, Attentio nment committee der has something in bers this evening, night, of course, b miss something if y

A. D. Smith of Sal Joe Miller and Mrs. several days here in J. F. Smith was in David Ely of Sj ing at the home of T. L. Morrow. Mr. 1 this city was 51 yea at that time there w where Cottage Grov also visited here ab and says quite a cha even in that short ti ed the plains by ox 1

Mrs. Charlotte ret in Takilma, Ore., at month's visit with Ida Veatch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. from Lorane Saturd gene to attend the L. E. Ward.

Shelby Teeters w last Wednesday wit lady.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch were in the city last called here by the de sster, Mrs. Alice M

Elbert Bede, edito whom Ben Selling s with the Legislature, Senate as chief clei ing committee where main during the sess capital is not movd mah County.

Miss Kathryn Bend from Green Bay, tender visit with her Bended.