

# The Cottage Grove Sentinel

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WITH PLENTY OF BACKBONE

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

### LEGISLATIVE SIDELINGS

#### Lane County Men Busy

**A**MONG the big men of the Senate—and one of the busiest—is Senator Bingham of Lane County. He is chairman of the resolutions committee, one of the important ones, and is always ready to defend the action of his committee. Among his other committee assignments is that of a member of the committee on taxes and assessments. This is considered the most important next to ways and means committee.

Senator Bingham usually takes a prominent part in the debates on the floor.

Senator Cusick, of the joint district, is chairman of the banking and engrossment committees, considered among the most important. As chairman of the banking committee he is framing some constructive legislation. Among other committee assignments he is on the resolutions committee and committee on revision of laws.

In the House, Representative Eaton is one of the busiest of the busy men and he has had more work than a stenographer could care for. His colleagues from Lane County say they do not see how Mr. Eaton stands up under the strain of work. As the senior member of the House, and one of the ablest, he is naturally one of the most prominent. He has a stronger personal following than the speaker himself.

Representative Dillard introduced one of the few bills that have passed—the one doing away with the decennial census. This will save the counties of the state something like \$100,000.

Representative Fenwick takes a keen interest in affairs and is not afraid of make of steam roller.

Because of being on the losing side in the Speakership contest, the Lane County House members drew poor committee assignments, but Representative Eaton does not consider this any particular impediment to successful work. He is satisfied to take a prominent part in framing legislation on the floor of the House.

#### Salaries of Commissioners Out

Among the measures so far introduced the one of greatest interest to Lane County is the one by Senator Bingham to cut the salaries of County Commissioners from \$5.00 to \$3.00 per day.

Following the expense of exorbitant prices paid for bridge work, Senator Bingham began looking up the comparative cost of county government in Lane and other counties. He found that in Marion County the commissioners cost \$1,295.95 during 1914, that in Douglas County the commissioners cost \$1,164.30 for the same period, that in Linn County the cost for the same period was \$591.50, while in Lane County the cost for the same period was \$3,235.37.

Senator Bingham has no axes to grind, has no personal feeling against any of the commissioners, but thinks that Lane pays too much when other counties are getting the same work for a third or a fifth of that amount.

In the opinion of The Sentinel the county commissioner system is all wrong. Instead of having two commissioners elected at large, a county like Lane should have about five commissioners elected by districts. Then instead of paying a premium to encourage the commissioners to dilly-dally away their time, meetings would need be held oftener than every two months. The commissioners could sit until all business was cleaned up and then go home. Four or five days every two months would probably be found sufficient.

The salary might then be increased in order to get the best business men to act as commissioners. Under the present system the best business men can not be secured because they do not care to give all their time to the work. The system suggested by The Sentinel produces good results in eastern states, is cheaper than the present system and more satisfactory.

The probate judge should not be a member of the board of county commissioners.

#### School Supervisor Up Again

The school supervisory system is up again as expected and from the talk heard it is quite probable that a plan

present law which fails to make the treasurer of the county the collector of all taxes. At present the treasurer collects taxes up to the time of delinquency, but the sheriff is made the officer for collecting delinquent taxes. This, Lane County members are informed by their constituents, does not meet with general approval in that county and it is probable that the bill will include a provision making the treasurer collector of all taxes, delinquent or otherwise.

### Things We Think

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

A dead one is in a mighty grave position in this hustling world of ours.

Many folks acknowledge a favor in such a way as to give the impression that it was condescending of them to accept it.

After a woman has been married a few times she can make a man believe his faults are virtues.

After a girl has arranged everything so that a man could not gracefully get out of proposing to her, she acts just as surprised as if she had not been expecting it.

When a husband displays a grudge against his wife's former husband it may be merely because he feels that he got it put over on him.

Many like to prescribe good advice for the reason that a doctor doesn't have to take his own medicine.

Stage money—the increase in salary a star gets because of an "affair" with some prominent millionaire.

A person with red hair will get in a rage trying to convince someone that it doesn't give him a bad temper.

If you wish to see a good example of the foot and mouth disease, watch a candidate for office hoofing it over his district shooting off his bazoo.

A man shouldn't worry merely to provide a place to keep his clothes.

Folks who live in flats keep a sharp lookout for one another.

Apparent inconsistency—it is night that falls but day that breaks.

We have all the time there is yet we can not keep a single second of it.

Some folks get the idea that they are saints because they do not do a lot of naughty things that they would like to do.

Every person has a right to his own opinion and we would be greatly obliged to a lot of people if they would hang onto theirs better.

It has been said that the greatest cleverness is to conceal our cleverness. We see how some people get a reputation for being clever.

A man's clothes indicate the kind of man he is—those that a woman doesn't wear the kind of woman she is.

A man often makes a woman believe he is head over heels in love when it is merely that the doctor has told him that the only way to cure his indigestion is to get a cook of his own.

The ologist who classifies a suffragette as a member of the gentle sex is too careless in his work.

It is said that cigarettes will cure the liquor habit. We presume this deduction was reached through the generally accepted theory that dead people do not care for whiskey.

The single standard of morals is just as good for men as for women.

A couple that are sparking don't need any other kind of light.

Much of our deepest trouble started from something that we at first thought was fun.

The man who steals \$300 is put behind the bars at the penitentiary. The man who steals \$300,000 is put behind the bars in a big bank.

The man who is foolish enough to wish he could cut out some other pup in a woman's affections, should have just about that kind of dog-loving wife.

Probably the reason some people don't pocket their pride is because they don't want their clothes to bulge so.

When a person sits down to wait for what is coming to him we can't help but feel that he is protecting that part of his anatomy upon which he would receive what he deserves.

If a girl's face is red just after emerging from a tunnel you never think to inquire of the young man beside her if she has been choking.

Blood will tell—and it often aggravates the man who doesn't want folks to know that he shaves himself.

### RANDOM SHOTS

It has been my observation that there is lots of men outside of the show business who have never had a show.

All things equalize themselves. Finding fault, for instance, is merely loosing time.

Let most of us answer yes. It seems as though fate had selected many men to be punching bags.

When it comes to wedding cards, is it the bride's deal, or the bridegroom's anti?

We would all prefer that our friends be close mouthed rather than be close fisted.

You can give some men good advice until you're blue in the face, but give a good scare and you will get results.

A warning; when a fellow is in his cups he should be careful not to get in the jug.

The horn of plenty and the trumpet of fame make a pleasant duet.

If "love is the wine of life", then some marriages I know of must be the morning after.

Tea comes in chests, but it takes something stronger to make some men I know chesty.

If the fellow who always has money is the fellow who goes shooting for game birds, the fellow who is stony broke all the time must then go shooting for a lark.

The man who conquers his own bad habits may deserve just as much credit for saving someone from the grave as the hero who pulls a drowning person from the water.

Sermons don't seem so bad when the family comes home from church to tell you about them.

### ALLEN EATON MAKES STATEMENT

So many people who read The Oregonian of January 15th, have asked my opinion of that story which set forth the splendid treatment accorded to the men who supported Eaton and the absence of any favoritism to the Multnomah members, that I deem it in place to state publicly the truth of the situation. I will take for my text the following quotation from The Oregonian, "Geographical lines were carefully ignored by Speaker Selling in making his committee appointments, the Eaton supporters getting some choice chairmanships. Risley, one of the Democrats, drew one of the most important chairmanships of all—livestock."

First of all, I am perfectly satisfied with the treatment I have received. Mr. Selling asked me to express my preferences on committees and I told him that I did not want to serve on any, feeling that I could be of more use to the new members if I were relieved of committee responsibility. Upon Mr. Selling's argument that if he did not appoint me to something, the people would misjudge him, I replied that I would serve wherever he cared to place me. Therefore, it is clear that I have no complaint to make for myself, and what I have to say of others is not a complaint but an explanation. Never in my legislative experience, have I seen such discrimination used in the appointment of committees. I should not be disposed to call attention to this matter if it were not for the fact that the papers throughout the country seem to be giving Mr. Selling credit for perfect fairness and exceeding generosity to the men who opposed him. I am personally satisfied—I got what was coming to me, but in justice to the 22 able men who cast their votes for me, I will now give this statement so there can be no doubt as to the situation.

The 41 standing committees. Mr. Selling gave 35 of these chairmanships to his own supporters and 6 to mine. Mr. Selling had 37 supporters and I 22, or the ratio between the Selling and Eaton supporters was about 5 to 3. Upon this ratio, everything else being equal, the Selling men should have received 24 chairmanships and the men voting for Eaton about 16. The appointment made by Mr. Selling, however, was not 5 to 3 but 5 to 1.

The number of chairmanships, however, is not of as great significance as the character of the committees upon which my supporters were placed. Not a single man who supported me was made chairman of an important committee. The 20 most important committees of the House are: Alcoholic Traffic, Assessment and Taxation, Banking, Claims, Corporations, Education, Elections, Engrossed Bills, Enrolled Bills, Fisheries, Game, Insurance, Irrigation, Judiciary, Labor and Industries, Railroads and Transportation, Resolutions, Revision of Laws, Roads and Highways, and Ways and Means. Every chairmanship on these committees went to Selling men. The most important of these committees are Ways and Means, Judiciary, Revision of Laws. The chairman of all these committees are Selling men, from Multnomah county. Of 21 members of these three committees only 4 were selected from my supporters. The only Multnomah man who did not receive a chairmanship was John Gill, who was the chairman of citizens for the chairmanship of the game committee. He is one of the best authorities on game in the West. His popularity was proved in the general election when he received the most remarkable vote of any man from Multnomah County. He is the only man to my knowledge behind whom there was a real public sentiment for any committee chairmanship, yet he did not receive the chairmanship of the game committee nor even a place on it. The reason given by Mr. Selling for this, is that he voted for Eaton.

Now let us examine the committees for which the men who supported Eaton were selected for chairmen. There are 6 out of 41, and none of them are of any importance. They are as follows: Capitol Buildings and Grounds, Barrow Cities and Towns, Dillard Horticulture, Hunt Livestock, Risley Manufacturing, Fenwick Public Lands, Porter

The importance of these committees and their heavy work is well indicated by the session of 1913, in which out of a total of 953 resolutions and bills passed through this House, these committees handled a total of 81, or 1 out of 12.

If any one is interested in the qualifications of the men who voted for Eaton for committee chairmanships, it is worth while to note that the following have served in previous sessions of the House on the most important committees. They are: Dr. J. E. Anderson, of Wasco; Mr. E. E. Blanchard, of Josephine; Mr. Charles Childs, of Lane; Mr. W. P. Elmore, of Linn; Mr. John Gill, of Multnomah; Mr. Chris Schuchel, of Clackamas; Mr. D. C. Tjoms, of Marion; Mr. George Weeks, of Marion and myself, all of whom have served in previous sessions of the House of Representatives. These men represent an aggregate service in the House of 12 years, a greater service than that represented by all of the men who supported Mr. Selling, and yet not one of these was given a chairmanship.

It might be interesting to note that had the House been willing to accept my proposal that the committees be reduced from 41 to 25 all of the committees of which my supporters have been made chairmen, would have been done away with, or consolidated with others. This report made two days before the committees were appointed, leaves no doubt as to the uselessness of the ones of which my supporters were made chairmen.

The above analysis shows clearly two things: (1) men were not selected for the chairmanships because of their service or experience but because of their votes for the Speaker, and (2) that Multnomah County has received more power than even I anticipated. It is interesting in this connection to notice also, that in spite of the Oregonian's repeated promise that Mr. Selling would announce the committees on the first day it was the third day before they were made, and at the beginning of the second week the House is not far advanced in its work as it was on the second day of the session of 1913.

If further evidence is needed than that already furnished by the above analysis, that men were rewarded for their support of a candidate, it is easy to find, but that it not the purpose of this article. One who cares to go into the matter more fully, will make some striking discoveries of the preferences given to the new men who supported Mr. Selling, over men of long legislative experience.

The reason for this statement is that the public has, by some of the newspapers, been given an erroneous impression of what has actually taken place, and inasmuch as I have stated the substance of the situation to a number of individuals, there is no reason why I should not make it public. As the members of the House know, this matter of committee appointments is a closed incident to me, but the people generally ought to know the truth, a part of which I have herewith set forth.

Respectfully,  
ALLEN EATON.

### Time to Set Hens to Get Winter Layers

The latter part of March or first of April is the best time that Eastern Oregon poultry raisers can select for hatching next winter's layers, according to Professor A. G. Lunn, of the U. S. C. Poultry department. Eggs for these hatchings would of course be set from the first to the middle of March.

"A difficulty in producing pullets that will lay during the winter months is the problem of preventing them from beginning to lay before cold weather," continued Mr. Lunn. "If they mature and begin laying earlier than they will likely molt when they should be producing eggs. When cold weather catches the pullets in molt they need all their powers to maintain bodily vigor and usually will stop laying until the warm days of spring come."

"If pullets molt in winter it is probably because they are hatched too early in the season. They reach maturity while it is still warm, begin laying and then go into the molt. This is where one of the greatest troubles lies."

"It is a mistake also to think that pullets hatched in winter will make the best winter layers."

"A Leghorn hen requires on the average seven months to mature to the point where it will begin to lay. Heavy breeds of chickens require one or two months additional. Leghorn chickens hatched soon after the middle of March, if they make normal development, should begin to lay in October when their chances of molting will be reduced to the minimum."

"Chicks that are hatched in late spring or early summer are not apt to thrive well on account of the scarcity of proper forage and because of other influences that tend to keep them from growing into vigorous and healthy fowls and good layers."

### The Battle for Home Industries.

(From The Pacific Coast Manufacturer)

The Oregon voters' pamphlet printed on cheap paper full of holes, on which the printer lost money because it was always tearing and clogging the machinery—paper made in another state.

The Oregon City paper mills have been running on reduced shift because foreign competition has been made easier, while in Washington the voters' pamphlet was required to be printed on state made paper.

When Oregon City proposes to build a pipe line to the Clackamas River it calls for bids on many miles of 16 and 18-inch pipe from all over the United States, and even from Pittsburg to compete.

With several factories in Oregon, making wood and iron pipe, with a magnificent plant right adjoining the city at Oswego, this manufacturing city goes out of its way to encourage foreign competition.

By voting down freak laws the laboring men of this state have helped inaugurate a new era in Oregon industrially, as well as in Washington, and business and financial interests are improving.

Oregon and Washington capitalists are bidding for the interstate bridge bonds, but what is being done to keep the manufacture of that bridge for the industries of the two states that put up the money?

The battle for home industries has only begun, and those in official authority should heed the mandate of the people and give the Pacific Coast industries a chance to live and get public work.

### GIVE AWAY YOUR STOCK

(Editorial in Junction City Times)

When a newspaper gives you a lot of free advertising in order to boom some concert or entertainment in which you are interested, keep track of the lines that are printed week by week and multiply that number by the regular advertising rates of the paper. Compare the results with the actual money value of any favor that you get from any other business concern. Then take into consideration the fact that advertising and circulation are the only two things that a newspaper has to sell. Now, in these days of higher prices, how much do you think it ought to give away?

### It Never Woke Up

Once or twice a little leaf was heard to cry and sigh, as leaves often do when a gentle wind is about. And the twig said:

"What is the matter, little leaf?"

"The wind," said the leaf, "just told me that one day, it would pull me off and throw me on the ground to die."

The twig told it to the branch, and the branch told it to the tree.

And when the tree heard it, it rustled all over and sent word back to the leaf.

"Do not be afraid; hold on tightly, and you shall not go off till you want to."

And so the leaf stopped sighing, and went on singing and rustling. And so it grew all summer long till October. And when the bright days of autumn came, the leaf saw all the leaves around becoming very beautiful. Some were yellow, and some were striped with colors.

Then it asked the tree what it meant.

And the tree said:

"All these leaves are getting ready to fly away, and they have put on these colors because of their joy."

Then the little leaf began to want to go, and grew very beautiful in thinking of it. And when it was gay in colors it saw that the branch of the tree had all the colors in them, and on the leaf said:

"Oh, branch, why are you lead-colored and we golden?"

"We must keep on our work clothes," said the tree, "for our work is not yet done, but your clothes are for a holiday, because your task is over."

Just then a little puff of wind came, and the leaf let go without thinking of it, and the wind took it up and turned it over, and then let it fall gently down under the edge of a fence, among hundreds of leaves, and it never woke up to tell us what it dreamed about.

### Russians Buy 15,000 Railroad Cars

Seattle

Russian Consul Dugoravlensky announces that the Russian government has awarded a contract for 15,000 railroad cars to a Seattle firm, and says this order is only the beginning of business between the Russian government and the Pacific Northwest.

### See That Skimmed Milk Fed to Animals

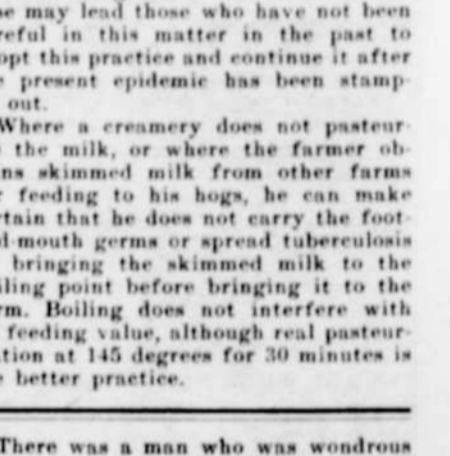
Is Pasteurized or Boiled

The fact that the foot-and-mouth disease may be communicated to cattle, sheep, other ruminants, and swine, through the milk of infected cows, makes it especially important at this time for cattle raisers to make certain that the skimmed milk they obtain from creameries has been pasteurized. Even if there is no foot-and-mouth disease in the farmer's neighborhood, it nevertheless is a great safeguard for him to see that the creamery skimmed milk which he feeds to his animals has been pasteurized, as tuberculosis can be communicated through raw skimmed milk. So serious is the communication of tuberculosis through milk to swine that the meat packers discriminate against the hogs in certain dairying districts.

The department has long advocated this course, and the specialists hope that the danger of foot-and-mouth disease may lead those who have not been careful in this matter in the past to adopt this practice and continue it after the present epidemic has been stamped out.

Where a creamery does not pasteurize the milk, or where the farmer obtains skimmed milk from other farms for feeding to his hogs, he can make certain that he does not carry the foot-and-mouth germs or spread tuberculosis by bringing the skimmed milk to the boiling point before bringing it to the farm. Boiling does not interfere with its feeding value, although raw pasteurization at 145 degrees for 30 minutes is the better practice.

There was a man who was wondrous wise; he jumped into a bramble bush and scratched out both his eyes. Then he put a wand up, in The Sentinel he got them back again.



**ROCKFORD SILVERWARE**

—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 nor to-morrow, but for a lifetime of service.

It is for 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 difference in silverware. Your eye and your taste 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.

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

For sale by  
**H. C. MADSEN, Cottage Grove**

### TALES OF T

**MANY MA**

Any item in thereof is pa pliance with

From now on he will swear by his firm, Heme ceived a commu North Dakota of the Cottage ( enclosed an ad. gon Almanac w some four year

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W. B. Beaver the past week.

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L. S. Hill w on business.

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J. S. Medley and V. Huff w probate busines J. F. Spray w business.

Mrs. K. K. during the past J. DeSpain le a visit with his genson.

Alta King w Duanees.

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E. M. Sharp Coast Fork.

Chas. Harlow River over Sun

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Mrs. C. R. S indiosped the L. D. Estes v Creek and aske an error which week's issue.

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A. Ralston at the Cottag warehouse nea ing Geo. W. l ing school at I

Mrs. Clara E ing with her si

C. M. Parke Eugene Saturd Geo. W. Ma Mrs. Chas. M position as t school. Mr. M just Monday n

Just receive tage Grove M F. M. Harr the Postal tel The office had two years.