

# The Cottage Grove Sentinel

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WITH PLENTY OF BACKBONE

BEDE & GRANT, Publishers :: :: ELBERT BEDE, Editor

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

### THE WEAKER SEX.

By Belle Flugelman

My Pa, he says my Ma can't vote 'Cause she's the weaker sex, And she can't understand the things That trouble and perplex The minds of even men like him That's voted all his life— An' 'bein' weak, she couldn't stand The governmental strife.

I says to Pa: "Pa, you're so strong, An' know so many things— (An' Pa, he smiles. He didn't know My compliment had strings). But while you're sittin' talkin' to The men down at the store, Why, Ma, she's on her hands an' knees A-scrubbin' up the floor. "She does your washin', makes your shirts, An' works hard all day long, An' then she goes to meetin' when There's talk of rightin' wrong That's goin' on at the school house, Or when butchers sell bad meat— An' she has your supper ready here When you come home to eat."

My Pa, he says I talk too much, An' I should hold my tongue— The reason I can't understand Is 'cause, he says, I'm young. But I can't see that Ma's so weak, Nor knows much less than Pa— I think he's SCARED of government That's managed by my Ma!

### SOUND ASLEEP.

YELLOW citizens of these great United States of America, if you were asked who has the greatest agricultural exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, what would your answer be?

You know that the primary purpose of the fair is to boost the agricultural interests of California. But if you answered "California" you would be mistaken.

You know that Oregon will be helped by the fair probably next in proportion to California. You know that Oregon has great agricultural possibilities. You know that the famous, fertile, fruitful Willamette is known the world over. You know that great grain crops are raised in Eastern Oregon. Would you answer that Oregon was the one to have the greatest agricultural exhibit at San Francisco? You would be mistaken if you made such an answer.

The United States is one of the greatest agricultural countries in the world. At the present moment it is feeding the world. This fair is given in the United States to boost the United States. Would you say that the greatest agricultural exhibit there was from some part of the United States? You would be mistaken if you made such an answer.

The greatest agricultural exhibit at the San Francisco Exposition is not from the United States but from our sister of the snows, the Dominion of Canada.

Canada, which has already secured thousands of our best farmers, has come to OUR fair, designed to boost OUR game, and has made an exhibit that is going to get thousands more of our farmers.

WHILE visiting a commercial club in Eastern Oregon last year the editor of The Sentinel was attracted by a number of advertising circulars displayed on a table in the lobby of the club. The circular announced that on that evening at a local show house, for the modest price of 10 cents, there would be shown 3500 feet of motion pictures, accompanied by a lecture on "The Canadian Pacific Railway, the Greatest Transportation System of the World." A paragraph of the circular was as follows:

The Canadian Pacific Railway sells land in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba at low prices on 20 years' time at 6 per cent. Loans \$2000 to settlers on 20 years' time at 6 per cent for physical improvement on the land you purchase. You pay only one nickel on the dollar down, on land and loan. Isn't it a chance for a man to get a start? Come and hear about it—come and see how farming is carried on in Alberta and with what results. You have a million brother Americans up there.

Here was a commercial club in one of

the greatest wheat growing sections of the United States. It was kept up for the purpose of boosting that particular section of country. Yet here was a Canadian railway advertising its game in quarters kept up for the purpose of boosting that game and offering inducements to settlers superior to those offered in the United States.

It is known the world over that Canada is bleak, cold and dreary in winter—and some folks doubt if there is any summer there. Nowhere in Canada can a climate be secured anywhere approaching that of Oregon. Nowhere in Canada can lands be secured approaching in fertility those of Oregon. Every state in the Union has lands equal to or superior in fertility to those of Canada. Every state in the Union has a more pleasant climate than has Canada.

Yet a million or more Americans have gone there to settle. Many of them have gone from Oregon and some are now having The Sentinel sent to their Canadian addresses.

Canada, with what seems to us very little to offer compared to what we have, has presented that little in such a way that it has created a desire for it.

Oregon, with what seems so much to us to offer the prospective settler, has gone to sleep dreaming that folks will come anyway.

Canada, with what seems to us so little to offer, has made it possible for prospective settlers to get that little.

Oregon, with what seems to us so much to offer, has made it impossible for a man without money to get it.

Canada sells land on twenty years' time and gives the farmer \$2000 with which to start business.

The greater part of Oregon land is for sale for cash in advance and the seller has no qualms of conscience about leaving the purchaser without money to buy seed and machinery.

Canadians may be slow in seeing a joke. They may not have yet laughed at the one they have put over on us, but they certainly can teach us how to get settlers. While we are hoping and praying and WAITING for settlers, they are coming into our territory and GETTING them.

Wake up!

### BETTER TIMES COMING.

EUGENE Register: The feeling is quite general that the lowest point of the present period of depression has been passed and that business is now climbing the hill on the other side. Nationally there is much evidence that this is true. The steel industry, which is generally accepted as a barometer of business, is improving. Only a few months ago it was operating at less than 40 per cent of its capacity, while now it is running at nearly 70 per cent, and this increase is particularly significant when it is learned that war orders are not wholly responsible for it. Bank clearings and railroad earnings also show considerable improvement over several months ago.

In the Willamette Valley prospects for better times are good. The winter is nearly over, and early indications point to a good crop for the coming year. Prices for all the products of the farm are good, and are likely to stay good. The depressed condition of the lumber industry is the most discouraging factor in the situation, but with the return of prosperity the lumber industry is certain to be stimulated.

From the past year of depression the Willamette Valley stands to reap one benefit that will ultimately outweigh all the drawbacks that have been suffered. Land speculation has been checked, and the farming industry is slowly being put on a firmer and more lasting foundation. This is a development of such importance that it overshadows the temporary discomforts that have resulted from dull business conditions.

Agriculture is the greatest industry of the Willamette Valley, and it always will be the greatest, but for the past few years it has been on an insecure footing. Rising values have tempted the farm owner to make his money by selling his land to the other fellow instead of by working it carefully and intelligently. It is human to follow

the line of least resistance, and when more can be made by selling land than by working it it is perfectly evident that it will not be worked as it should be.

Depressed times, however, have checked sales and have squeezed the water out of prices. Finding that they are no longer able to sell immediately at a good profit, men who bought farm land for speculative purposes are turning their attention to farming it and are becoming permanent home-makers instead of merely temporary owners. This is as it should be.

The ideal situation in the Willamette Valley, as elsewhere, is a stable scale of values based upon the productive capacity of the land under intelligent management. Under such a system permanent results are possible. As greater attention is devoted to it the business of farming will become more profitable and more people will be attracted to it. Those who buy land will buy it for homes instead of buying as an investment to be held until a higher price is offered, and increases in price will be justified only by increase of productive power.

### Things We Think

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

A news item says that a man committed suicide at 5 a. m. sharp. If he had always been as punctual as that he probably would have made a success of life.

Farmers are interested in good roads in order to get their stuff to town. Merchants are interested in good roads in order that the farmer may haul stuff away from town.

Women age more rapidly than men. We have seen many women of 25 who looked 40.

A man has quit smoking at 96. Very few will follow his example.

A man says he will die if the girl to whom he is proposing won't have him—but watch him swim for shore when she throws him overboard.

It is sometimes possible to get further with your brains than with your legs.

It has been a long time since we have heard of a woman flagging a train with her red petticoat. A petticoat these days couldn't be seen.

With the progress of civilization we will soon have to send the fool killer after the man who rocks the aeroplane.

Alcohol toughens the skin. Boozers have to be thick skinned to stand what is being said about them these days.

An anomaly—a woman has been convicted under the Mann act.

Golden rule inverted: Do unto others as you know they would do unto you.

We holler about the foreigner who comes here to earn money to send back to Europe or Asia—but we keep right on making millionaires who spend more in foreign countries every year than foreign-born people send home in a dozen years.

### Counting the Cost.

A writer in the Saturday Evening Post emphasizes the importance of farm bookkeeping. The schools in Oregon are training boys and girls who will follow farm pursuits, in the future, to figure the cost. Just as in any well regulated business the fact that a farmer has a cow amounts to little as compared to the actual profit derived from the animal.

The department of agriculture puts the value of the chief necessities of life consumed by an average farm family each year at a little under \$600; but more than \$400 worth of these necessities are contributed by the farm itself, leaving only \$174 worth to be purchased by the farmer.

That suggests one difficulty with the average farm bookkeeping: It consists of only a cash account. A good many farmers can tell, with approximate accuracy, how much money they received and paid out during a year. The number that have even an approximate notion of the value of articles consumed on the farm is very much smaller. "I got so much for my hogs," a farmer may tell you; but if you ask what he might have got for the feed they consumed he answers: "Oh, I raised that myself."

And there are still many more farmers who have no clear notion as to how much cash they received and disbursed. They know only how much they have left at the end of the year. In farming, as much as in banking or railroading, good bookkeeping is the foundation of real economy and efficiency. Stuffing \$8 worth of corn into a pigskin and selling it for \$7.50 is certainly not profitable.

A great amount of money is lost yearly in milch cows, simply because the owners do not know what each quart of cream they sell has actually cost them. A proper but very simple set of books would show at once which cows yielded a profit and which were merely parasitic corners.

A dollar invested in a blank book and a pen would be the best investment many farmers could make.

### Supposed Danger to the Eye.

Many people believe that certain modern illuminants are dangerous to the eyes on account of their ultra violet or actinic radiations. Dr. Louis H. Holl and Dr. F. H. Verhoeff have made an extensive investigation of the effects of radiation on the various parts of the eye, from the corneal epithelium back to the retina in an article in Science the investigators report that no artificial source of light produces enough ultra violet radiation to be of the slightest danger to the eye. Such pathologic or injurious action as they have been able to detect experimentally from ultra violet rays is confined to a strictly limited region of the spectrum, and perfectly definite laws govern its quantity and effect. Actual experiments on the human eye show conclusively that no concentration of radiation on the retina from any artificial illuminant is great enough to produce injury under any practical conditions. Protective glasses are useful only, they conclude, in cutting off dazzling light.

### Marriage in Japan.

A Japanese husband is allowed only one wife, but to marry is sometimes a much more serious matter than with us. Either the husband must be formally adopted into the family of the wife or the wife into the family of the husband, the couple being absorbed into one family and subject to its discipline. As a rule, this custom weighs more heavily on the bride than on the husband, for she must not only obey her husband, but every member of his family of an older generation than himself, hence a young woman often longs for old age, so that she may wield authority over the younger generations. To bring about a marriage in Japan an intermediary is appointed, whose duty it is to introduce the parties and to look to every arrangement of the wedding. He remains through life the guide, philosopher and friend of the married couple, who refer all matters, all misunderstandings, to his counsel. — Pearson's.

### Napoleon a Good Reader.

Napoleon not only read a great deal, but read with profit. His memory was extraordinary. Take, for instance, his knowledge of Roman civil law, long passages of which he once recited off by heart to the astonishment of the state council engaged with him in the production of the Code Napoleon. To one of the councilors he explained how he gained his legal learning. When a young lieutenant he found in the cupboard of a prison room in which he was confined a ponderous tome of Roman law. "You can easily imagine," he said, "what a valuable prize that book was. When, at the end of ten days, I recovered my freedom I was saturated with Justinian and the Roman legal decisions." Napoleon added that the old book was covered with marginal notes—so much so that he could not have been idle if his imprisonment had "lasted a century."

### The Country Newspaper.

I am ashamed to say that I had entertained a good humored tolerance, mingled with contempt, for country newspapers. They seemed to me the apotheosis of the little, the palladium of the uninteresting. It did not occur to me that anything possessed of such tenacity of life as the country newspaper must have a real meaning and perform a genuine function in our civilization. In this roaring age of efficiency we do not long support any institution that does not set its claws deep into our common life—and hang on.—David Grayson in American Magazine.

### Acute Pleasure.

Wife (returning from matinee)—Oh, it was too lovely! She had on a pale blue green silk, with bands of passementerie down the front and the grandest diamonds you ever saw, and when she died, in the last act, she rolled over four times, and every woman in the house was crying. I never enjoyed a play so much in my life.—Puck.

### Her Nice Little Plan.

He—I don't believe your father will give his consent. I haven't got much, you know. She—That doesn't matter. The first month we can live on love, the second I'll begin to borrow things from mamma and about the third papa will get tired of it and come to the rescue.—London Telegraph

### Nice Neighbors.

"Tough neighborhood I live in. People steal everything I leave in my shed." "Why don't you put a padlock on the door?" "I put on a fine one, and somebody got it the first night."—Kansas City Journal.

### The Remedy.

Aviator—I don't know the air currents up there. Friend—Then why not take a minister up with you? Aviator—A minister? Friend—Yes, isn't he a sky pilot?—Baltimore American.

### Badly Aimed.

"Blinks always hits the nail on the head." "Yes, but usually he drives it into the wrong place."—Philadelphia Ledger.

### Recognized.

She—The waiter is hanging around as though he expected something. He—Oh, yes; he's a tipical waiter.—Providence Journal.

The crosses which we make for ourselves by overanxiety about the future are certainly not heaven sent.

# Flour! Flour! Flour!

Fisher Blend Flour, guaranteed to be better than any other flour now being used in Cottage Grove.

Per Sack ..... \$2.05  
Per Barrel ..... \$8.00

Fisher Art Flour, has no superior, and we guarantee it to be equal to any flour now being sold at a higher price.

Per Sack ..... \$1.90  
Per Barrel ..... \$7.50

Flour by the barrel at the above price must be cash. Free delivery to any part of town. Telephone 65.

# Brund & Co.

### Altitudes in Oregon.

Scattered over the State of Oregon are more than 850 bench marks, each showing the exact elevation above mean sea level of the point on which the mark has been permanently placed. The highest point thus indicated, which has an elevation of 7446 feet, is in Crater Lake National Park, on the point of a perpendicular cliff at the head of the north fork of Bear Creek, northwest of Mount Scott. The point is marked by an aluminum plate nailed to the base of a 36-inch fir tree. The exact elevation of all these bench marks are shown in Bulletin 556 of the United States Geological Survey, which contains the results of spirit leveling in Oregon, 1896 to 1913, inclusive. The work from 1905 to 1913, inclusive, was done in cooperation with the State of Oregon, under equal allotments of funds by the federal and state surveys. The bulletin also contains a list of about 200 secondary elevations from records and topographic maps of the federal survey, including altitudes of well known summits, water surface elevations of prominent lakes and other useful elevations. The highest point in the state yet determined is Mount Hood, 11,225 feet above mean sea level.

Engineers and surveyors who need to have accurately determined points from which to start surveys of any kind find the spirit leveling bulletins published by the geological survey of considerable value. Although the survey's published maps show the elevations of points in the areas mapped, these elevations are only approximate, whereas many of the elevations listed in the bulletins are given to the one-thousandth of a foot. Those who have occasion to use the bench mark elevations in Oregon should have a copy of this bulletin for reference. Bulletin 556, which was prepared under the direction of R. B. Marshall, chief geographer, may be obtained free on application to the Director of the Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

All of the communities along the lines of the Southern Pacific will be represented on the motion picture lecture program being given free to the public at that company's building in the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Competent speakers, each day, at intervals of about one hour apart, are explaining to visitors from the East and Middle West, as well as from Coast points, what a land of wealth and opportunity is to be found west of the Rocky Mountains. The motion pictures have been taken mostly for this special purpose and from their variety are of the liveliest interest to both tourist and prospective settler.

### THIS newspaper belongs

to you, Mr. and Mrs. Subscriber, just as well as to the publisher. You want it to be a newsy one, of course. You can help make it so. Every reader should be a reporter, at least to the extent of reporting the news he knows concerning his own family and friends. You perhaps have much news for every issue. If every reader would give us the items he knows, we could make it twice as newsy as it now is.

Merely paying for the paper and taking what we give you is not enough. Other readers would be interested in learning the news you know. You'll enjoy seeing it in print, yourself. If you do not acquaint us with the items you know of, you cannot find fault with the paper for not containing them. If you think for one minute, right now, several items will come to your mind. What if they are but "personals"? We want personals. We want anything that is news.

Take a livelier interest in YOUR paper. You'll appreciate it more, as will all of your friends. Help make The Sentinel more and more a live wire newspaper.

Positively every article in our store is on sale. We are closing out our business. You cannot afford to delay buying the furniture and house furnishings you need.

**KINTER BROS.**  
MAIN ST. COTTAGE GROVE

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