

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.

CARE FOR OUR OWN.

FOR SEVERAL years we have been complaining about the lumber market. We have been hoping and praying for orders to keep our mills going and give employment to Oregon labor.

During this same period of time the cities of Oregon have spent millions of dollars for asphalt paving.

The production of paving does not put a cent into the pockets of Oregon laborers.

Yet we have in Oregon a substitute for asphalt—a substitute that is said to be even better than that which it would replace.

By a happy coincidence that substitute happens to be wood blocks which would give millions of dollars worth of orders to our saw mills and place millions of dollars in the pockets of Oregon laborers.

Paris, London, Berlin, New York and other large cities of the world use wood blocks for paving and yet we in Oregon—with the wood at our very doors—have been sending to Trinidad or some other foreign country for our street paving.

We are hollering ourselves hoarse for new industries. Evidently we make so much noise yelling for new industries that we do not hear the cry of those we have.

If we do not support the industries we have what argument have we with which to get others?

Why waste our breath hollering for industries we may never get?

Why not make the most of those we already have?

WORKING UP FOR COMPANY.

WHO OF US that has ever been a small boy or a small girl—and most of us have been one or the other—does not remember how he had to be scrubbed off and starched up when company was coming and what minute instructions he or she received for his or her behavior during the company's visit?

The cities of Oregon this year are in the position of the small boy and the small girl. Company will be with us all year and we wish to make a good impression upon the company. We want that company to go home saying that Oregon cities are neat and clean and properly behaved. We wish to make such an impression that our company will want to come back—or, better still, such an impression that they will not return home at all.

This is Clean-up and Paint-up Week, officially set aside by proclamation of the Governor and also proclaimed by the Mayor of our city. It takes concerted action to get results along this line, so let each one of us enter into the spirit and let every member of the family do something toward brightening up and making our city more attractive.

Let's scrub up and paint up. Let's remove old shacks that are not being used.

Let's paint up old buildings that we must have for use.

Let's cut our grass and dig up our weeds.

Let's carefully trim our lawns.

Let each of us plant a flower or a shrub.

Let's quit spitting on the sidewalks.

Let's quit throwing paper and refuse in the streets.

Let's put on our company clothes and company manners.

SMALL, BUT OH MY!

FROM THIS viewpoint one of the most remarkable things about the war in Europe is that a country the size of Germany has not already been wiped off the face of the earth in a conflict with the three great allies.

The area of Germany is less than that of the three states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. To this area that of Austria-Hungary might be added, but Austria-Hungary (although her troubles were the immediate cause of the war) is strangely enough hardly considered a factor in the war news.

With an area less than that of these three Northwestern states Germany has not only not been defeated but is at present occupying conquered soil, not

only has she not been defeated but there seems no immediate prospect that she will be defeated.

Looking at the resources of these three Northwestern states, contemplating their inability in their present condition to prosecute a war of any considerable magnitude, considering how we would hesitate to assume a bonded debt of a few millions of dollars, it seems little short of marvelous that Germany has supported a war costing a million dollars or more a day and is not only not bankrupted but there seems no immediate prospect of her reaching the limit of her resources.

When we think of how short a time this small Northwestern territory in its present undeveloped condition could feed an army of several millions we can not help but marvel at the resources of this little European empire, that, shut off from the outside world, not only has not been starved out but seems in no danger of ever being starved out.

When we stop to consider that this little empire has a population half as large as that of the entire United States we begin to realize something of the intensive production that must be practiced there.

While considering the wonderful showing made by this little empire we may also well wonder what the future taxes are going to be that will be levied to pay for the present extravagant carnage.

Things We Think

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

When someone comes in and takes a half hour of your time when you are so busy you don't know which way to turn, you are learning a lesson that you should put to use when you yourself walk in on a busy man.

A woman may not be much on presenting reasons for the position she takes but she has a way of making a man believe the same way she does.

Lots of folks who won't advertise like to be advertised.

No person ever had so little to do that he couldn't find someone else with just as much time to keep him company.

It's peculiar how little you can live on if you have to. It's also peculiar how much you will spend if you have it.

One way of making friends is to take advice when you feel like giving it.

A diplomat is a man who can make you believe he appreciates a favor when wishing to kick you for it.

What's the use of worrying about death. There'll be plenty to arrange your funeral and you'll not be bothered with questions about details.

A cat will be right under your feet any time except when you want to catch it.

How many men are there who would kiss a girl who chews tobacco?

When hubby comes home too good-natured wifery may suspicion that he has a secret source of pleasure.

When a man has trouble in spending his income he can easily awaken the tender feelings of some young girl who will lift that burden off his shoulders.

If a man's wife has too many relatives it's just as well for him not to develop too much of a reputation for being good natured.

When a girl seems to know the exact location where her head fits the best you may be sure that you are not the first one upon whose shoulder she has laid it.

It is said that a full stomach makes dull brain. There are a lot of people who are getting plenty to eat.

We presume hay fever is a disease peculiar to grass widows.

You can judge pretty accurately of a girl's opinion of herself by the amount of time she spends before the mirror.

It quite often follows that the boy who only goes to Sunday School because he has to is compelled later in life to go to some other place he doesn't want to.

To man love comes after business—to woman love is business, and sometimes profitable business.

It's funny how getting married brings a man to his senses—but it's too late to use them.

Calling woman man's better half is an acknowledgement that it takes a woman to make a man.

There are other wise people—and otherwise.

Some people gather knowledge with the brain, others with the nose.

Young man, be careful of your associates. We know young men who didn't follow this advice who are now supporting a wife and six children.

A specialist gave up as hopeless a case being treated for blindness and presented his bill. That opened the patient's eyes, but he hasn't "seen" the specialist yet.

A widow's weeds grow after the flower of her heart fades away.

If you know anything mean about a woman's husband it would not be wise to tell it to her—besides it would not be telling her anything.

Falling in love may be a fool thing to do—but fools have got to do some thing.

The worst children, of course, are the ones that aren't yours.

When a man asks you for advice he has greater confidence in you than to think you will advise him to use his own judgment.

If some folks were not pretty easily satisfied what a lot of disappointed people there would be.

A man who says little is quite often given a reputation for wisdom—but that is probably because he says little to expose his ignorance.

If others had the same information upon which to base an opinion of us as we have ourselves, a lot of us would not be considered so important.

An exchange speaks of new fashion sweeping scant feminine draperies to the fashion limbo. That's an improvement, we suppose upon exposing the limb. Oh!

Some wives act as if they would be the most surprised persons on earth if someone should tell them how crooked their husbands are.

Everyone is inclined to give the industrious, honest man a fair show.

As a man grows older he often wishes to be young again just to show some of the girls how he wouldn't fall in love with them—and he thinks of what a disappointment it would be to the girls.

We can't imagine what a woman wants with a husband whom she can trail around at the end of her apron strings.

When a man gets up with an enlarged cranium, a thick tongue, sick stomach and aching eyes, we fail to see how he can interpret the doings of the night before as a good time.

One of the easiest ways to swindle a man is to tell him that you have a proposition that you wish to present only to a hard-headed, cautious business man.

Sir Thomas Lipton is a pretty shrewd business man even if he does spend a million on a single boat race. He's got his own way of getting free advertising and has never asked for a line of it.

It is hardly wise to form conclusions on a man upon what his wife says about him—whether her remarks are laudatory or derogatory matters not.

Nearly every family has kin that they refer to with a kind of awe and others that they don't refer to at all if they can help it.

The country that has good roads is on the highway to success.

We have just discovered how woman got her name. When the Creator made her he said, "woe man." In the transition of languages the "e" has been dropped.

The greatest trouble some people have is listening to the troubles others have.

We suspicion that some parents lay the plans for an elopement to save all the expense and trouble of a regular wedding.

There is nothing more embarrassing for the moment than to tell a good story and not have it take for a few seconds.

Many a young man who has hiked away from the farm has had reason to be glad that dad hung onto the old

place and put away enough to feed another mouth during the winter.

We talk a great deal about practicing what we preach—it's well that we don't talk as much about preaching what we practice.

Good luck is the thing that goes with energetic, persistent effort.

Summer engagements are for about a six weeks' stand.

Money that is "cleaned up" is quite often the most filthy.

The man in jail has been found out—that's the reason he's in.

An anomaly: The slower you go the more time you have to live.

Some of the greatest windfalls have come from hard work.

WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW.

Albany Herald: The Willamette Valley should be selling the world canned goods instead of buying them.

Allegany—Telephone line from Loon Lake will be built.

Glendale is promoting a fruit-drying and canning plant.

Enterprise—May 1, Eastern Oregon Lumber Co. starts building 2-band sawmill.

Portland Railway Light & Power Co. pays one-sixth tax of Clackamas County.

Linnton—Clark Wilson Lumber Co. erects warehouse.

Albany—C. O. Anderson will begin manufacture of jewelry.

Elmira—Farmers will reclaim several hundred acres with drainage canal.

Orleans—Oregon Electric will build station at this point.

Hood River is promoting a swimming pool.

State University takes law school to Eugene and gets \$40,000 building.

Klamath Falls—Desmond & Co., meat plant to be enlarged.

Portland—Irrington to have an \$80,000 community club house.

Whitney—Stoddard logging camp starts operations.

Orengo votes April 20 on bond issue for new public school.

Fossil—May 5 bids opened on road and bridges to Cottonwood Creek.

Eugene people voted to build a new city hall.

Business men and transportation companies, no more than individuals, can be bound hand and foot by regulation and yet give good service and employ labor.

A cannery is in prospect for Roseburg.

The Interstate Commerce Commission says the S. P. & S. Ry. cannot operate the steamboat line from The Dalles to Astoria under the Panama Canal Act forbidding the ownership of boat lines by railroads.

A new postoffice station will be established at "Nofog."

Archie Mason will erect paving plant at Eugene.

Marshfield will have another bank by May 1.

The Willamette Pacific has let the contract for 300,000 feet of piling to Warren P. Reed of Gardiner.

The new sawmill on the line of municipal railway out of Grants Pass has started operations.

The Medford Grants Pass auto line starts operations about the middle of April.

Julius Kruttschmitt, head of the Southern Pacific, in testifying before the U. S. Commission on Industrial Relations, said: "I am convinced that the task of settling disputes is the task of keeping the public informed. The public, which is almost always right, should decide the controversies."

Mayor Straw, for eight years mayor of Marshfield, has been presented with a fine new residence as an appreciation of his service instead of a monument after he is dead.

Baker—White Pine Co. has resumed operations with 100 men.

The entire rate-making scheme of railways in the United States may be changed as a result of proposals by trans-continental railroads with terminals in Portland, Seattle and Tacoma.

These roads ask the Interstate Commerce Commission that they be permitted to establish lower rates to interior cities of the Northwest because of through shipping via Panama Canal.

Four young women graduates of the Washington College of Law have just been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

Hamburg steak can be creamed exactly as dried beef is, and it is really delicious.

Keep lemons in an earthen jar, covered with water. Refill each week with fresh water.

Salem Statesman: Rabbits are dying by thousands in Lake County from some mysterious disease, and F. W. Chrisman, editor of the Silver Lake Leader, has written to officials of the Oregon Agricultural College's department of bacteriology asking for an investigation. Chrisman says the disease seems to be in its most fatal form among the rabbits along the shores of Xmas Lake. A. W. Long, a pioneer resident of the Xmas Lake region, reports that his hogs died after they had eaten rabbits that had succumbed to the strange malady. Long fears that unless persons living in that section are informed, they may eat rabbits which are infected and die.

Cold Storage Enthusiasm.

These are the days when we can judge the value of the mental discipline that our work has given us. The really disciplined woman can separate her emotions from her mental operations and radiate the same interest and spontaneity that she encourages in normal times. True it may be only a synthetic enthusiasm, but its results may be not a whit inferior to other days. She can concentrate on things so completely as to leave no room for mental ruminations. Sometimes she can select her work as far as possible from the disturbing element in it, and that element can be taken up the

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

KINTER BROS.

MAIN ST. COTTAGE GROVE

following day when the emotion has about half disappeared.

One social worker who is one of the "hubbly-bubbly" enthusiastic variety keeps a very concrete antidote for days of depression when success seems impossible, work futile and mankind all but hopeless. She has for years—more for entertainment than out of egoism—kept a scrap book of press notices that her work has received, and to this she supplements from time to time the spoken words of approval which she directly or indirectly receives from various persons. These she records whenever opportunity demands and in a few years has collected a goodly number of pages which refresh her in days of discouragement with all the lovely things which have been said about her.

Which gives rise to the conviction that nothing can stimulate us so much to activity and enthusiasm as concrete evidences of what we have already done. Was it worth while yesterday? Why? What did we do, and why did we do it, and how did it succeed? And if this fails, sometimes an entirely new idea for tomorrow will stir a waning enthusiasm to a high pitch.

Everyone's enthusiasm is stimulated largely by the new. It is the new idea in the book that awakens the enthusiasm of the public; the new sales idea that arouses the interest of the manufacturer or merchant; the new necessity for human service that impels the philanthropist into enthusiastic activity.

So it is with ourselves. Whatever the cause of waning enthusiasm, we can bring it to the front again by applying ourselves to some new idea; creating a new angle to our interest, planning a new channel of activity. Even reading some new principles or ideas of another will serve to scatter the forces of depression and stir us up to aggressive effort.

Can you keep for yourself a cold storage supply of enthusiasm?—Eleanor Gilbert, in New York Sun.

ORDER. In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Lane County.

In the matter of the guardianship of the person and estate of George Higgins, insane.

This matter coming on to be heard this 24th day of April, 1915, upon the sworn petition of Louis E. Bean, the duly appointed, qualified and acting guardian of the person and estate of George Higgins, insane, and

It appearing to the Court from the petition that it is necessary that the real estate described in said petition and belonging to said ward should be sold in order to pay the costs and expenses in connection with the administration of said estate, for the perfecting of the final proof of the homestead entry of said George Higgins for the real estate described in said petition, for the payment of funds advanced, for the payment of taxes, and the claims filed with said Court and allowed by the Court.

It is therefore ordered, adjudged and decreed by the Court that the next of kin of the said George Higgins, insane, and all persons interested in said estate appear before this Court in the County Court Room in the County Court House in Lane County, Oregon, on the 27th day of May, 1915, at the hour of 10 o'clock, a. m. on said date, and then and there show cause if any there be why a license should not be granted authorizing and directing said guardian to sell said real estate described in said petition, to-wit:

The South half of the Northwest quarter and the North half of the Southwest quarter of Section Seventeen in Township Fifteen South, Range Nine West, of Willamette Meridian, in Lane County, Oregon, and

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published for three consecutive weeks in the Cottage Grove Sentinel, a newspaper of general circulation, published in Cottage Grove, Lane County, Oregon.

apr28-m12 H. L. BOWN, Judge.

Ordinance No. 418.

An Ordinance prohibiting spitting upon the sidewalks, in public buildings and upon public stairways in the City of Cottage Grove, Lane County, Oregon.

The Common Council of the City of Cottage Grove does Ordain:

Section 1.—That after the passage of this ordinance and its approval by the mayor it shall be unlawful for any person to spit upon any public sidewalk, upon the stairway leading to the upper stories or steps leading up to any public building or office building within the corporate limits of the City of Cottage Grove.

Section 2.—That after the passage of this ordinance and its approval by the mayor it shall be unlawful for any person to spit upon the floor of any theater, church, public hall or public assembly room of any kind, where people are wont to congregate.

Section 3.—Any person violating the provisions of Section 1 or Section 2 of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof before the Recorder of said City of Cottage Grove, shall be fined in sum not exceeding \$1.00 and shall pay the costs of such prosecution and in case of default in payment of such fine shall be confined in the city jail one day for each \$2.00 of such fine.

Passed by the Common Council this 19th day of April, 1915.

Presented to the Mayor for his approval this 19th day of April, 1915.

Filed with the Recorder, approved this 19th day of April, 1915.

J. H. CHAMBERS, Mayor.

Attest: J. E. Young, Recorder. a28-m5

MAN TAKES HIS OWN MEDICINE IS AN OPTIMIST.

He has absolute faith in his nature—he knows when he takes it—certain ailments he gets relief, who take Dr. King's New Discovery an irritating Cold are optimist know this cold remedy will be the linings of the throat, kill the and open the way for Nature. You can't destroy a Cold by sup treatment—you must go to the e the trouble. Be an optimist. Get the of Dr. King's New Discovery

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3, 7, 11, 15.

Steamer train leaves Port 9:00 a. m.; steamer sails 11:30 p. m.; June aboard ship.

Arrive San Francisco, Greenwich Street Wharf, 3:30 p. next day.

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Round Trip Fares from Eu to San Francisco, 30 Day Tri

\$30

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\$32.50

Summer tourist fares east Ma

 H. R. Knight, O. E. Dept Eugene.

When buying a railroad ticket for a roundtrip one and boost of your home station. It will help when Cottage Grove wants in ments from the railroad.

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CAPITAL \$25,0

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A Total of \$90,0

The officers and stockholders all successful and well-to-do ness men.

Another protection is 24 year successful business and backed by the United States

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Dr. King's New Life Pills will clean the Liver, and give you new life. at your Druggist.

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