

The Cottage Grove Sentinel  
A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WITH PLENTY OF BACKBONE  
ELBERT BEDE, Editor and Publisher

A first-class publication entered at Cottage Grove as second-class matter.  
Tuesday, July 20, 1915

BUSINESS OFFICE: 26 SOUTH FIFTH STREET

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year ..... \$1.50 Six Months ..... 80  
Three Months ..... 40 Single Copies ..... 5c  
No subscription taken unless paid for in advance. This rule is imperative.

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MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION  
MEMBER WILLAMETTE VALLEY EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION  
MEMBER OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

AHBOOB BIL BRYAN.

Ahboob Bil Bryan (may his jaw have rest!)  
Awoke one midnight from a dreaming  
And in the alcove where he kept his  
Lekewise his grape-juice and some other  
He saw an Angel in a night  
Who banged a battered Remington  
Excessive speech had made Bil Bryan  
So in his deep chataunau voice he  
"What tystest thou?" The Vision  
I write the names of future presi-  
"And is mine one?" asked Ahboob.  
Replied the writing Angel. You should  
And Ahboob, though his inmost soul  
Just swallowed hard and muttered,  
The Angel wrote and beat it. The  
He came illumined by a tungsten  
And gave to Ahboob, with a loud  
A carbon copy of his screed, and—  
Bil Bryan's name stood first of any  
Among the list of famous Also-rans.

OUR SACRED RELIC.

Today, when the liberty of the American people is threatened abroad, it is quite appropriate that the old Liberty Bell, that first proclaimed liberty to a handful of colonists, should be sent across the continent to what were trackless wilds when its clapper sent forth the message that has made it a part of our history. Prince nor potentate ever was acclaimed like the old Bell upon its triumphal tour.

THE PRICE OF NEGLECT.

At the west end of the Springfield bridge there is a chuck-hole that annoys every person who passes. It compels motorists to slow up and shift gears to climb the bridge approach and it wrenches the shoulders of every team that pulls a load over the bridge. It would take only a few minutes to repair it, but it has gone unrepaired all summer.

AMERICANS NO LONGER LOVE TO BE HUMBLED.

They Want Value Received in Things Advertised; Doctors Will 'Come to' Publicity, Says Dana.  
University of Oregon, Eugene, June 5.—The dollars and cents value of truth in advertising was hammered home to a State University audience by Marshall N. Dana, of the staff of the Oregon Journal, Portland, in a lecture on "Advertising Ethics" that closed the advertising course at the University for this college year.

EDITORS AND THEIR SIGNATURES

IT IS probably merely a coincidence that William Jennings Bryan should have advocated signed news stories and signed editorials in his address at the International Peace Congress and that K. Sugimura, a Japanese delegate to the International Press Congress, should have advocated the same idea. The fact that a leading Japanese newspaper man and our own William Jennings have brought this idea so prominently before the public makes it worthy of consideration.

THE SEVENTH TRUMPET

Not as Expected, but Surely Here on Time.  
The Message of the Panama-Pacific Exposition—Evidence That the Day Began Forty Years Ago—Handicaps of Fear and Superstition Constricted Our Minds—The Night of Weeping Almost Gone—The Present Darkening Cloud the Last Earth Shall See.  
Oakland, Cal., June 4.—Pastor Russell, here in attendance upon the I. B. S. A. Convention, delivered a notable address today at the City Auditorium, from the text, "He that sat upon the Throne said, Behold, I make all things new." (Revelation 21:5.) Tomorrow will be I. B. S. A. Day at the Exposition, and the Pastor will be one of the speakers.

THINGS WE THINK

Things others think, and what we think of the things others think.  
A man's own opinion of himself is fully as reliable as the forecasts of the party vote made by the party leader just before the vote begins to come in.

THE TURNING-POINT—DIVINE MERCY.

The Pastor then gave the Bible explanation of humanity's mental, moral and physical decrepitude. Father Adam was originally perfect and pleasing to God; but his disobedience in Eden resulted in his rejection by God and his subjection to death and all its concomitants of sorrow, pain and weakness. The first manifestation of God's purpose for man's recovery from sin and death was the birth of Jesus, to be our Redeemer from sin and death.

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IMPROVING THE LAWN.

Timely Hints on Care and Management of Old Lawns.—Treatment of Weeds.

Improving an old lawn is a very much more difficult problem than establishing a new one. In many cases it is impracticable to attempt the improvement of an old lawn that is in bad condition, say the specialists of the department. However, if a reasonably good turf obtains, it is possible to better it materially by reseeding, fertilizing and watering. In the majority of cases improvement is desired in the spring, since at this season many bare spots are in evidence as the result of the preceding winter. If the areas to be improved are small, they can be handworked and reseeded with little difficulty. If they are large, it is usually advisable to spade them up, work thoroughly, and seed, as in the case of starting a new lawn. In any event reseeding should be done early in the spring with a liberal quantity of a good seed mixture.

When the stand of grass is thin over the entire lawn or a greater portion of it, a special seeder equipped with small disks has been found very satisfactory for cutting the seed into the sod and thereby producing favorable conditions for germination and subsequent growth. In the early spring, however, the soil is usually loose as a result of the freezing and thawing and is in sufficiently open condition to permit the seed to penetrate the soil with little difficulty. After seeding, if the ground has become quite dry, rolling is usually beneficial. Care should be taken when mowing or watering the newly seeded areas to avoid disturbing the young grass. This caution always applies in a measure to fall seeding, although there is not so much danger of damage in this way at this season.

FERTILIZING.

The management of the lawn after it is once established is an extremely important matter, and there are a few general practices that should be followed carefully. Beginning in the early spring, the first thing to do is to remove with a rake the top dressing that has been applied the fall before. After removing this it is usually advisable to apply some fertilizer, even though the soil is already reasonably fertile. One of the very best fertilizers for the lawn in the spring is nitrate of soda, but on account of its quick action and its caustic effect extreme caution should be used in its application. Five pounds of nitrate of soda are sufficient for 1,000 square feet of lawn, and if applied in solution with the watering pot and the grass then thoroughly watered with a hose, there is little danger of scalding. Bone meal is probably the best commercial fertilizer to use on a lawn, considering the danger from the misuse of nitrate of soda. Bone meal can be used without taking any special caution in its application, as it is so way injurious to the grass. Eight pounds to 1,000 square feet is a liberal application. Any commercial fertilizer that is used should be applied early in the spring, when the grass begins to grow. In fact, bone meal can be used to advantage every month during the growing season, except perhaps July and August. Fertilizing through the season is especially beneficial in keeping the grass stimulated at times when it would otherwise be more or less inactive. Pulverized limestone as a top dressing is very helpful, and an application of this substance can be made either in the fall, winter or spring. Lime corrects the acidity of the surface soil and is useful in checking the growth of moss and various other plants that are detrimental to the grass.

MOWING, ROLLING, AND SPRINKLING.

There is no hard and fast rule to be followed in connection with mowing the lawn, but clipping twice a week is not apt to injure it, and will induce the formation of a good turf. Too frequent clipping, however, is a drain on the vitality of the grass and frequently results in permanent injury. There is some difference of opinion as to whether clippings should be removed after mowing, but in general their removal is advised, especially during wet weather, since if left to lie on the surface they are conducive to the growth of molds, which in seedlings, however, or where the grass is thin, clippings can frequently be allowed to remain with benefit.

ERADICATION OF WEEDS.

While weed enemies of the lawn are troublesome throughout the growing season, they are particularly so from the latter part of June until frost. During this period crab grass is by far the worst weed present. There is no really satisfactory method of checking its growth, and the only treatment to be

URGES FIGHT ON FOREST FIRES THIS YEAR

Lack of Storms Would Make Visits of Tourists More Agreeable, With Profit to the State.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce is conducting a campaign to keep Oregon free from smoke this year for the pleasure of tourists and profit to the state.  
The following circular letter has been issued:  
Dry weather will soon be here. So will thousands of tourists enroute to or from the Panama-Pacific Exposition. We want them to enjoy our scenery and come again because Oregon attracts them.  
Only one thing can prevent their enjoyment—smoke from Forest Fires. Last season those who came to see the natural wonders of the state went away disgusted, for the air was filled with smoke which completely shut out our wonderful scenery.  
We are spending thousands of dollars in building roads and pushing this work, so that trips to points of scenic interest can be made quickly and comfortably and so that our wonderful timber resources and power possibilities may be realized.  
If, however, we allow the atmosphere to become smoky, plans made and money expended with a view to impressing tourists will be largely lost.

WE CAN PREVENT THE SMOKE NUISANCE

If we will, to do this, however, requires the best kind of cooperation on the part of every Rancher, Fisherman, Hunter, Automoblist, Logger, and in fact any one going into the timberland or brush covered areas.  
By preventing it for the sake of our visitors we will at the same time assist in preventing the destruction of one of our chief assets—timber.  
From now on every public spirited citizen should preach Prevention of Forest Fire.  
Those having slashings to burn, should get them out of the way now if safety permits, or if not, leave them until fall.  
Public officials—state, county and municipal, should cheerfully help in eradicating the smoke nuisance. Every one should exert a real effort to prevent the starting of Forest Fires.

OUR FIRE PROTECTION SERVICE HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL

The past four years in preventing loss of time and property from not without the best kind of cooperation from all residents of the state to prevent fires from starting.  
We should all work together in making Oregon free from smoke this summer. If this is not done we will miss a real opportunity to impress upon thousands of people the fact that Oregon is a good state in which to live.  
Follow these simple rules and see that others do the same and few fires will occur.  
Don't toss away burning matches or tobacco.  
Don't make a camp fire in leaves, rotten wood, or against logs, where it may spread or where you cannot be sure it is out.  
Never leave a fire until it is out.  
Don't burn slashings in the dry season without a permit, and without care to confine the fire.  
Put out any fire you find if you can, if you can't, notify a Fire Warden, some other Public Officer, or the Land Owner, and don't be afraid to tell the other fellow he must also be careful.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the best method of preventing their development is to remove them with a spade or similar implement.  
The weed problem can perhaps best be solved by making the conditions as favorable as possible for the lawn grasses and by maintaining a strict watch at all times to check the growth of the troublesome weeds at the beginning. At the end of the growing season before the severe weather of winter arrives the lawn should be given a good top-dressing of well-rotted barnyard manure. If the manure is not well rotted, it is likely to introduce an abundance of weed seeds, which will ultimately cause considerable trouble. Top-dressing not only adds fertility to the soil, but gives the grass protection during the severe weather of winter and the freezing and thawing of early spring.

FARMERS' BULLETIN 494, ON LAWN GRASSES AND LAWNS, MAY BE PROCURED ON APPLICATION TO THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

PRESS FIGHTS FOR THE TAXPAYERS.

The fact that in Oregon \$2,131,000 less taxes is collected this year than last is due to the fact that the state press stands by the taxpayers.  
Officials, boards, commissions and bureau, state and federal, are engaged in expanding their functions and heaping up new tax burdens.  
The publicity matter sent out by state and federal departments is well calculated to increase emolument and expenditures.  
The state press battled for new industries and development, lower taxes and less legislation and regulation of business.

HOME GOOD SPECIAL EURO

Taken by E. fields with th organization j real war as it

WEDNESDAY THE LITTLE PATHE THREE MILL DOROTHY STORY



When you consult Sherry's Cotton

TALES OF MANY

Any item in thereof is pi pliance with

COURTESY

The nicest of your guests is mentioned in nicest courtesies friends is to be visited through Sentinel. The can show the office a new item

MISS MABEL E. VISITING MISS

Miss Mabel E. is visiting Miss a few days. Miss Jessie S. for several days Darwin Bristol K. L. Fisher aning for their s McKenzie, a sh batelyer—Regis Hiram Griggs Cottage Grove, repair work her system. Henry resident, is re critical condition One of the Cott

LUNCY PICNIC

Cakes, H t Pies and Pa short notice, self about. Just turn Best meals

PALACE

Chas. Co burned down T week. The loss insurance—North above item evid the Gregory fire. The Nelson De S. L. Mackin fan Coehran and chil and children, N Elizabeth Tyrrel comb, Mr. Ernes Mrs. L. L. Harrel at Black Butte L. Mackin's co of Wisconsin. Mrs. S. E. M. Clarence Boyd r their trip to Calif "Happy" Del derived from Dayto A big wild he reported in the The C. W. Wal familie enjoyed Butte Sunday. Jim Richardson city demonstratir Cooking Utensil specialties in the pays for the cour to talk to housey their choice of ty