

# The Cottage Grove Sentinel

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WITH PLENTY OF BACKBONE  
ELBERT BEDE, Editor and Publisher

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## BUM.

He's a little dog, with a stubby tail,  
and a moth-eaten coat of tan,  
And his legs are short, of the wobbly  
sort; I doubt if they ever ran;  
And he howls at night, while in broad  
daylight he sleeps like a bloomin'  
log.

And he likes the feed of the gutter  
breed; he's a most irregular dog.

I call him Bum, and in total sum he's  
all that his name implies.

For he's just a tramp with a highway  
stamp that culture cannot disguise;

And his friends, I've found, in the  
streets abound, be they urchins or  
dogs or men;

Yet he sticks to me with a fiendish  
glee. It is truly beyond my ken.

I talk to him when I'm lonesome-like,  
and I'm sure that he understands

When he looks at me so attentively  
and gently, licks my hands;

Then he rubs his nose on my tailored  
clothes, but I never say aught  
thereat.

For the Good Lord knows I can buy  
more clothes, but never a friend  
like that!

So my good old pal, my irregular dog,  
my flea-bitten, stub-tailed friend,  
Has become a part of my very heart,  
to be cherished till lifetime's end;

And on Judgment-day, if I take the way  
that leads where the righteous  
meet,

If my dog is barred by the heavenly  
guard—we'll both of us brave the  
heat!

## VACATION REVERIES.

VACATION is presumably for  
the purpose of resting—but this  
is one of the things that quite  
frequently is not what it is supposed  
to be.

Readers have already been informed  
through these columns that a party,  
of which the editor was one, recently  
went on a fishing trip to the Middle  
Fork.

The entire trip from Disston and  
return, about 35 miles either way,  
was made on foot—with the exception  
of times when the trail was so steep  
that it was necessary to slide down or  
crawl up.

The trail is as indescribable as  
the scenery on either side of the  
mountain ridge it followed. To either  
side, in front or in the rear, as far  
as the eye could reach, was nothing  
but wooded or snow-capped mountain  
peaks—beautiful, wild and rugged—and  
the trail went to the top of most of  
them. If it missed any of 'em nobody  
noticed it.

The guide comforted the party with  
the assurance that what was up going  
in would be down coming out. The  
statement seemed reasonable enough  
and was not contradicted until the  
return trip was made, when everything  
again seemed up.

Why was the proportion of divorces  
so great? You'll find the answer in  
the news items we have quoted and  
in the statement by one who married  
half a thousand couples.

The greater part of marital estrangement  
is caused merely by a lack of getting  
acquainted and finding out if the  
contracting parties are suited to one  
another. People do not get well enough  
acquainted before marriage—and too  
well acquainted afterwards—too little  
courting before marriage and too much  
divorcee courting afterward.

There are many that get married on  
about the same plan that they bolt  
a quick-order lunch at noon-time—and  
know as little about what they are  
getting.

It may not be so, but it is more than  
likely that a lot of men would still  
be single if they had waited to get  
acquainted with their wives—and the  
women would, no doubt, be happier.

Some may think it stylish to wait  
until after the marriage ceremony for  
an introduction to their life partner,  
but when young people—and older ones,  
too—wait until they can call one another  
by their first names without feeling  
awkward before getting married and  
learn one another's tastes and turns  
of temper—for we all have these  
viewed in the light of prosaic married  
life—no matter how angelic we may ap-

pear under a low-burning gas jet—  
there will be fewer unhappy marriages,  
and fewer divorces.

We are sure Old Squire Vaughn will  
agree with us in these statements.

IN HIS interview the squire also  
made the following interesting  
comment, in a way bearing on  
the same subject:

I never put any "obey" in my cere-  
mony. In a team neither horse is boss.  
They must both do their share. The  
team that is rearing and plunging and  
kicking isn't doing much pulling. I  
have all my life believed that the wo-  
man is an equal partner and that there  
can be no double standard of morals.  
If the woman must take one man and  
love him and be true to him then the  
man must love and be true to one wo-  
man. I have seen a heap of unhappi-  
ness because the man thought what was  
wrong for the woman to do was all  
right for him to do. When a man  
swears to cherish and protect a woman  
and be true to her he isn't a real man  
if he figures he can break his vow and  
not allow his wife the same privilege.  
Take away a man's faith in his wife  
and the home is busted up. Take away  
a woman's faith in her husband and  
love is gone and what was a home is  
a living hell. You marry people for  
nearly half a century like I have and  
you can't help doing a lot of thinking  
on why more marriages are not as hap-  
py as they should be.

**SAM HAS GRIT.**

ONE may not agree with the  
views of Sam Evans of the Klamath  
Falls Northwestern, but one can  
hardly help but admire his pluck. He  
tried to give Klamath Falls a city  
paper after his own ideas. He put in  
a plant with which a big city paper  
could have been printed. People of the  
state, especially newspaper men, won-  
dered where the money came from.  
Some said it came from the Klamath  
Falls Development Co. Others said it  
came from the lumber interests. Oth-  
ers said it came from the brewery in-  
terests. Others said it came from re-  
latives. Some few said Sam furnished  
the money himself. Now that the plant  
has been taken away from Sam, it ap-  
pears that none of the guesses were  
correct—that he had interested San Fran-  
cisco parties sufficiently to get them to  
invest. The plant was taken away from  
Sam without notice, but he is still on  
the job and announces that The North-  
western is still one of the important  
institutions of Klamath Falls. We ad-  
mire his grit, to say the least. It takes  
grit to stick through adversity, especial-  
ly when one feels that his efforts are  
unappreciated.

## Things We Think

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

We wrangle with some people from  
force of habit and our wrangling may  
mean nothing, but we must not forget  
that there are others who are likely to  
hear us and may not understand the  
situation.

It takes a real disaster to enable you  
to sort the heroes and brave ones from  
the cravens.

The parcel post can't carry the treas-  
ury deficit.

About as amusing a thing as you will  
find in a day's travel is that of the  
young man tenderly nursing a mustache  
that looks like an eyebrow slipped out  
of place.

The way we grieve and wail over our  
little troubles, it's a wonder that some  
others haven't died with their troubles.

A man who made a proposition to kiss  
all the good looking women that ap-  
peared upon the streets of a city in this  
state was arrested on the charge of kiss-  
ing every woman that he saw. He  
couldn't find any that weren't good  
looking in any town in this state.

Be sure you're right—then act just as  
courtously as if there were a possibili-  
ty of your being mistaken.

School boy's definition of "germi-  
cide": The condition the English are  
putting the Germans in.

We all believe in reforms—the only  
trouble is to get someone else upon  
whom to start.

Any pretty young girl on trial for a  
great crime may as well get ready to  
sign a vaudeville contract.

The price of the stuff the lawyer  
sells is not based on the cost of pro-  
duction.

A hero is a person who does one  
thing so well that people notice it while  
overlooking the deeds of those who  
every day do things equally as heroic  
but do not know how to advertise.

## Nuf Ced!

In answer to comment on the  
street we publish the following para-  
graph from the bill of sale given  
W. H. Tyrrell by W. C. Conner:

It is further specified and agreed  
as part consideration that said W. C.  
Conner will not as owner operate a  
newspaper or job printing plant in  
Cottage Grove, Oregon, at any time  
within ten years from date hereof.

He Didn't Take the Paper.  
A farmer in the community once had  
a horse he wanted to sell. It was a  
valuable horse and should have brought  
a good price. For months he tried to  
sell the animal, but could not find a  
buyer at his figure. He finally sold it  
for about \$25 less than its value, rather  
than carry it through the winter.

Now it happened that just across the  
line in another county there was a far-  
mer looking for just such a horse, but  
was unable to find it. Then he in-  
serted a little ad., in the home paper,  
which brought him a number of offers,  
one of which he reluctantly accepted.

The first farmer did not take the  
horse, and of course did not see the  
little ad. of the man who wanted

a horse and who would have paid  
his animal at a good price.  
By not taking the paper he saw  
and likewise lost \$24 by not seeing  
other fellow's ad.  
Such occurrences are happening  
week right here in this community  
which people actually lose good  
because they do not take their  
paper, and hence do not know of  
the opportunities that are pre-  
sented before them.  
"Penny wise and pound foolish"  
exemplified in many ways.—Ex.  
Kendall Bros. announce actual  
construction on their \$800,000 railro-  
ad from Roseburg will start on or before  
15.

## THE NEW CREATURES' RESURRECTION BEGUN

"If We Be Dead With Him, We  
Shall Live With Him."

Death the Great Enemy of Humanity.  
Resurrection in the Heart—Living  
the Resurrection Life Now—Know-  
ing the Power of Christ's Resurrec-  
tion—Dead to the World Now—The  
Lovable Plan of a Lovable God.



Seattle, Wash.,  
June 13.—Pastor  
Russell preached  
here today. We re-  
port his address  
from the text, "If  
ye then be risen  
with Christ, seek  
those things that  
are above"—Co-  
lossians 3:1.  
The Pastor showed  
that the Apostle  
is addressing the  
Church of  
Christ, not the world. The resurrec-  
tion to which he refers begins now in  
the hearts and the minds of the New  
Creatures in Christ, and culminates in  
the great change from human to spir-  
itual conditions of which he speaks  
elsewhere. Whoever does not begin  
that resurrection life here and progress  
with it will not experience the great  
change to life on the spirit plane.

### Death the Great Enemy.

The speaker deplored that the Bible  
is so little understood, and explained  
that this is partly because of the mis-  
taken idea that its teachings are so  
deep that only the clergy can under-  
stand its mysteries, but mainly be-  
cause of the errors foisted upon us  
during the Dark Ages. Therefore the  
Scriptural teaching that death is the  
penalty of sin is everywhere rejected,  
and we are instructed that the penalty  
of sin is eternal torment. Both com-  
mon sense and the Bible are thus ig-  
nored.

The facts set forth in the Bible are  
that death is the great enemy of man-  
kind; that it is here because of sin;  
that unless God helps us, there would  
be no future life for us; and that God's  
provision is that all mankind shall be  
restored from death through the Ran-  
som-price given by our Lord Jesus  
Christ. (1 Corinthians 15:21, 22.) But  
for Him to die and then make no ap-  
plication of His merit for us would  
leave us in as terrible condition as be-  
fore. Therefore God has provided that  
our Lord should not only die, but also  
be raised from the dead. (Romans 4:24,  
25.) The time set apart for the world's  
recovery from sin and death condi-  
tions is the period of Messiah's Reign  
of a thousand years.

### The Church Risen With Christ.

Then the Pastor explained clearly  
the difference between the Church of  
Christ and the world. These are still  
under condemnation of sin and death;  
but the Church have escaped the legal  
phase of the condemnation, although  
they still have the weaknesses result-  
ing from the death condition. God is  
taking the Church out of the world,  
to be given the very highest degree of  
spirit nature.—2 Peter 1:4.

Reverting to his text, the speaker  
showed that the Apostle mentions the  
resurrection of the Church as having  
already begun. All who belong to that  
Church should know that they have  
part in this resurrection life. But to  
be risen with Christ they must be dead  
with Him. (2 Timothy 2:11, 12.) Who-  
ever shares His death will also share  
His resurrection. All the Church class  
must follow His steps. They should  
seek to know God's will in all things—  
what they should eat, wear, say and  
do. This course faithfully pursued will  
give them what the Apostle terms "the  
spirit of a sound mind."

This class must be dead to self-will.  
Our will is our wish, and our wishes  
represent our personality. If we yield  
our wishes to another, we give up our  
will to that extent. God purposes to  
have an Order of the Royal Priesthood,  
every member of which will be fully  
submissive to the great High Priest,  
Christ Jesus. But it is very danger-  
ous to yield our will to any one else.

### The Power of Christ's Resurrection.

The Pastor illustrated his theme by  
reference to the life of St. Paul. The  
Apostle desired membership in the  
Body of Christ above all things else.  
(Philippians 3:8, 9.) The word Christ  
means anointed; and the name applies  
not only to the Head of the Church,  
but to the Body also. God is raising  
up a great Anointed One. He raised  
up Jesus first; and throughout the Gos-  
pel Age He has been raising up the  
members. All things earthly are but  
loss and dross in comparison to the  
wonderful privilege of being members  
of the Christ; for to Christ God has  
promised the Kingdom and glory, hon-  
or, immortality—the Divine nature.

The Apostle perceived that Jesus had  
fulfilled the Father's will in all His  
experiences; and thus knowing, he  
wished to have the same experiences.  
He knew that he could not enter into  
Christ's resurrection unless he entered  
into Christ's death. Only those who  
suffer with Christ can reign with Him.  
This knowledge made St. Paul very  
different from others of his day. We  
look back and see how much he pos-  
sessed of the Master's words and dis-  
position. His was a wonderful exam-  
ple to those who are fully consecrated  
to God and striving to live the new  
life until their trial is finished in the  
First Resurrection.

# LURCH'S Special Sale

Worcester Corset  
The Latest Style  
10% Discount all this week

# LURCH'S

One stroke of a bell in a thick fog does not give any  
impression of its location, but when followed by repeated regu-  
lar intervals the densest fog or the darkest night can no  
conceal its whereabouts. Likewise a single insertion of an  
advertisement—as compared with regular and systematic advertising  
its effect not unlike a sound which, heard but faintly once, is  
space and soon forgot.

## Home Made Flour for Home People

Pride of Oregon, Soft Wheat Flour  
H. & H. Hard Wheat Flour  
Made by Cottage Grove Milling Co.  
Phone 80

If you saw it first, you saw it in The Sentinel.

## THE EARTH PUT ON A NEW SPRING DRESS

So should You—  
See my new Oregon Wool samples.  
Patronize a home tailor who uses home  
spun goods.

## BOHLMAN :: The TAILOR

# FURNITURE HARDWARE KNOWLES & GRABE

## Valuable Property to Exchange

I offer in exchange a block of ground known as city Square No.  
Charles, Mo., located in the northern part of the city, diagonally across  
Street from the large new engine factory which cost in the neigh-  
borhood of \$50,000.00. This factory makes gasoline and oil engines which are  
by patent rights. The factory is moving here from St. Mary's, Ohio  
bringing at least 100 families to St. Charles. You can readily see that  
make my property very valuable for building purposes, and these lots  
in demand. At present there is a scarcity of dwellings for rent or sale  
part of the city and many of the newcomers will buy and build their  
homes. Besides, just six blocks south of this square, is located the Amc  
& Foundry Company's large steel plant, costing \$1,250,000; and in  
this large plant is pushing up that way, it puts upon this block an  
value which will continue to grow.  
Third Street is a macadamized street; Third and Fourth have  
sidewalks, curb and gutter; city water and sewers are accessible, also  
electric lights. This block is in a nice residence section of substantial  
and is worth \$10,000 of any man's money. Clear title; no encumbrance.  
The school board has a half block just east of above block, and  
will build a new public school on it this summer. Of course, that will be  
deal. For value of property, refer to Central Bank.  
For name of owner inquire of Sentinel.  
I also have 40 or 50 shares of St. Mary's Machine Co. stock to  
trade at 107; this is the price our people paid for 500 shares. I own the  
myself. The price 107 did not take into consideration the new mo-  
tor which our people donated to the factory company. It is worth mo-  
now. But I would put it in at 107 for Cottage Grove city or country.  
If interested call at Sentinel for financial statement.

COTTON

TALES OF  
MANY M

COURTESY  
The nicest  
your guests  
mentioned is  
nicest courtes

LUNC  
PICNIC  
Cakes, Hot  
Pies and P  
short notice  
self about  
Just turn  
Best mea

PALACE  
Chas. C  
The Misses  
Burcham stopp  
field Saturday  
tending summe

Son  
Is going  
CAN RUBB  
We are still  
5c per dozen  
per dozen.  
See our enam

THI  
Nelson Durh  
bungalow erect  
house occupied  
J. M. Durham  
The house will  
Mackin family.  
J. A. Fuller  
Cathlamet, Wa  
the O. K. Bar  
First National  
Monday mornin

Good Thin  
Thirty-four n  
good improv  
mile of city li  
Grove, Term  
this office.