

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WITH PLENTY OF BACKBONE
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THANATOPSIS.

By WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT

To him who in the love of nature holds
Communion with her visible forms, she
speaks
A various language; for his gayer hours
She has a voice of gladness, and a smile
And eloquence of beauty, and she glides
Into his darker musings, with a mild
And healing sympathy, that steals away
Their sharpness, ere he is aware. When
thoughts
Of the last bitter hour come like a blight
Over thy spirit, and sad images
Of the stern agony, and shroud and pall,
And breathless darkness, and the narrow
house,
Make thee to shudder, and grow sick at
heart;
Go forth, under the open sky, and list
To Nature's teachings, while from all
around—
Earth and her waters, and the depths of
air,—
Comes a still voice—Yet a few days,
and these
The all-beholding sun shall see no more
In all his course; nor yet in the cold
ground,
Where thy pale form was laid, with many
tears,
Nor in the embrace of ocean, shall exist
Thy image. Earth, that nourished thee,
shall claim
Thy growth, to be resolved to earth
again,
And, lost each human trace, surrender-
ing up
Thine individual being, shalt thou go
To mix forever with the elements,
To be a brother to the insensible rock
And to the sluggish clod, which the rude
swain
Turns with his share, and treads upon.
The oak
Shall send his roots abroad, and pierce
thy mould.
Yet not to thine eternal resting-place
Shalt thou retire alone—nor couldst
thou wish
Couch more magnificent. Thou shalt
lie down
With patriarchs of the infant world—
with kings,
The powerful of the earth—the wise,
the good,
Fair forms, and hoary seers of ages
past,
All in one mighty sepulchre.—The hills
Rock-ribbed and ancient as the sun,—
the vales
Stretching in pensile quietness be-
tween;
The venerable woods—rivers that move
In majesty, and the complaining brooks
That make the meadows green; and
poured round all,
Old ocean's gray and melancholy
waste,—
Are but the solemn decorations all
Of the great tomb of man. The golden
sun,
The planets, all the infinite host of
heaven,
Are shining on the sad abodes of death,
Through the still lapse of ages. All
that tread
The globe are but a handful of the
tribes
That slumber in its bosom.—Take the
wings
Of morning—and the Barcan desert
pierce,
Or lose thyself in the continuous woods
Where rolls the Oregon, and hears no
sound,
Save his own dashings—yet—the dead
are there;
And millions in those solitudes, since
first
The flight of years began, have laid
them down
In their last sleep—the dead reign there
alone.
So shalt thou rest—and what if thou
withdraw
Unheeded by the living—and no friend
Take note of thy departure? All that
breathe
Will share thy destiny. The gay will
laugh
When thou art gone, the solemn brood of
care
Plod on, and each one as before will
chase
His favorite phantom; yet all these
shall leave
Their mirth and their employments, and
shall come,
And make their bed with thee. As the
long train
Of ages glide away, the sons of men,
The youth in life's green spring, and he
who goes
In the full strength of years, matron,
and maid,
And the sweet babe, and the gray-headed
man,—
Shall one by one be gathered to thy
side,
By those, who in their turn shall follow
them.
So live, that when thy summons comes
to join
The innumerable caravan, that moves
To that mysterious realm, where each
shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at
night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained
and soothed

By an unflinching trust, approach thy
grave,
Like one who wraps the drapery of his
couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant
dreams.

ARE WE GOING TO HELP?

LANE COUNTY has a representa-
tive at the Panama Pacific Ex-
position. It is true that this
representative comes from near Eugene,
but he is, nevertheless, there as the rep-
resentative of Lane County.

The expense of keeping that repre-
sentative at the fair is being borne by
public subscription by civic organiza-
tions and by private individuals.

So far most of the expense has been
borne by the Eugene Commercial Club
and by members of the Eugene Commu-
nity Club. For a time the representa-
tive was in the employ of the promo-
tion board of that organization.

Naturally, under those circumstances,
the representative might forget that he
was there in the interest of those who
were putting up nothing to keep him
there. It was only natural that he
should consider Eugene first. We do
not know but that Eugene was entitled
to first consideration. We do not
know but that she is still entitled to
such consideration.

A short time ago a committee from
Eugene visited here and asked for
funds to help in paying this representa-
tive of Lane County. The reception
given the committee was rather cool.
The reception given the committee se-
lected to solicit funds was also rather
cool. Its work was not a success.

The reason for such coolness was be-
cause residents here felt Eugene was to
get the full benefit. Considering that
Cottage Grove had done nothing for
the support of the representative up to
the time of the appearance of the com-
mittee here, it had been entitled to lit-
tle. As Cottage Grove has done nothing
since for the support of the repre-
sentative, it has been entitled to little.

Nevertheless, to show its good will
the Eugene Commercial Club forwarded
to the Cottage Grove Commercial Club
a copy of a list of 600 names which it
had received through the representative
at the fair.

Even after informed that Cottage
Grove would probably put up nothing,
the secretary of the Eugene club urged
the use of the names. The Eugene club
could have done nothing more fair.

There are probably a few in Cottage
Grove who know that the promotion
work being done by the Eugene Com-
mercial Club helps Cottage Grove, who
know that Eugene can not get a thou-
sand people to visit her city without
several hundred of them visiting Cot-
tage Grove, who believe that Cottage
Grove will derive benefits from the
work of Lane County's representative
at the fair out of proportion to the lit-
tle it will put up.

These few can send the little they
wish to put up direct to the Eugene
Commercial Club's exposition fund.
Donations of any size will be welcomed.
Cottage Grove should make some kind
of a showing.

GETTING THE DOLLARS

WHAT little piece of change called
the dollar is about as elusive as
anything in general use in this
old world. Special means of a thou-
sand kinds have been devised to capture
it. Some have been successful and
some have not. Among the most suc-
cessful plans, the "dollar day" stands
out prominently.

If there were any doubt of the popu-
larity of "dollar day" one has only
to pick up the papers and find that
Portland, Salem and Eugene are among
the cities that will have dollar days
within the near future.

On "dollar day" each merchant
participating offers something at a dol-
lar that is a bargain at that price. The
idea is to offer bargains that will draw
every resident of the surrounding coun-
try into the city on that day—to make
every purchaser of the surrounding coun-
try understand that the city wants
his business—to show every purchaser
of the surrounding country that it is
profitable to trade at home.

If the local merchants could get the

money now sent to mail order houses,
there would be no local hard times.
Dollar day is an excellent means for
arriving at this highly desirable end.
It brings to the home merchant many
a dollar that would otherwise go into
the mails, never to return.
It is a great trade stimulant.
Cottage Grove is just as much in
need of a stimulant as any city. Is it
going to lay back and not profit by the
example being set by Portland, Salem,
Eugene and other cities? All that is
necessary to have one of these days is
for someone to start the agitation.
It is worth trying. If successful, it
is worth making a steady thing.
Who'll start it?

WHAT ONE UNION HAS DONE

THE attention of the Portland
Spectator is respectfully called
to the following editorial com-
ment which appeared in a recent issue
of The Oregonian:

"Those persons whose conception of
a labor union is an organization to ob-
tain more wages for less work, have
not learned of the much broader activi-
ties of the International Typographical
Union. For years it has maintained a
home for aged, sick and disabled mem-
bers, but it has gone farther in estab-
lishing a tuberculosis colony and in a
systematic war on that disease. Mov-
ing pictures entitled 'A Curable Dis-
ease' and stereopticon slides of the
home have been exhibited by the union
throughout the country. These are the
principal features of a general propa-
ganda for health and sanitation. A
persistent effort to procure sanitary
workrooms has met with such success
that employers now realize that men
working in healthy surroundings do
more and better work. The good re-
sults of this campaign are seen in the
rise in the average age of members at
death from 41.25 years in the year 1900
to 50.84 years in the year 1915, and
in the decrease in number of deaths per
thousand members from 13 to 11.7."

GERMANY IS DOCILE

OUR position with Germany has
greatly changed within the past
week. Germany has made great
concessions than the United States
had hoped for. We now even find the
Kaiser's advisors, with only one excep-
tion, earnestly pleading for concessions
that will leave no doubt as to Ger-
many's desire for our friendship.

This is quite a change from a week
ago, when no notice had been taken by
Germany of the sinking of the Arabic
and the situation as regards the Lusit-
ania was far from satisfactory.

If Germany shall continue to treat us
as it has during the past week, there
will be little chance of a rupture of
any kind.

It depends upon Germany as to wheth-
er we make it "hoch der kaiser" or
"soak the kaiser."

The United States has a hardy con-
stitution or it couldn't have stood so
much battering.

We are quite frequently surprised at
the good we unexpectedly find in those
we had condemned as wholly bad.

Those who have served in positions
of trust are not as quick to criticize
as those who never have and haven't
the ability to get into a position where
they would be criticized.

What's the use of promising to love.
If you already love it is unnecessary
to promise and if you do not love it will
do no good to promise.

The person who wants to borrow
trouble never has any trouble in get-
ting accommodated at a low rate of
interest.

The slim-legged girl becomes con-
scious of the shortness of her dress
quicker than the stocky-built maiden.

A girl can marry a man for his
money but she can hardly be a wife to
him.

A man who starts smoking with the
idea that it is easy to break off any
time, has a pipe dream.

The man who is pleased with him-
self is usually hard to please in other
ways.

If some people could have all the
money they could use they would still
kick about the price of things.

Did you ever say, "O, that's all
right," when you wanted to condemn
the person to eternal fires.

The man who says, "I never was
lucky," doesn't get the job where a
hustler is needed.

Even when a man marries a belle he
has to furnish the rig.

A blockhead might easily be level-
headed.

If being in love didn't take away the
reasoning power, it is our humble



Any Time Is
A Good Time For
New
Post Toasties

Crisp, delicious and better than ever
before—they have a body and form that
keeps them crisp and firm—they don't
mush down in cream as the ordinary corn
flakes do.

These Superior Corn Flakes are not
only a delightful breakfast food—they
make an appetizing lunch at any hour of
the day.

And how the kiddies do enjoy them!
After playtime—for lunch or supper—the
crinkly brown flakes just hit the spot.

Post Toasties are made of the choicest Indian corn; steam cooked, daintily
seasoned, rolled and toasted to a delicate golden-brown.

They reach you ready to serve—mighty good with cream or any kind of fruit.

Ask your Grocer for
New Post Toasties
—the Superior Corn Flakes

opinion that there would be a whole
lot fewer marriages.

The person who is always finding
fault with others may be trying to drag
them down to his own level.

Everyone believes he is doing some
good in this old world, but each one
has a different way of judging what
is good. Even Satan, if he could give
us his opinion, would probably say that
what he does serves as useful a pur-
pose as anything done by any saint in
heaven.

The spellbinder is a thing of the
past. Voters want facts nowadays.

The political game is one where the
great majority strike out and very few
get to first base.

The wise wife is not sorry when
hubby gets defeated for office.

We believe some folks cry hard times
because they don't want others to
know that they are making money.

It's a favorite excuse with the de-
feated candidate to say that he did it
for advertising.

You don't need a license to kill
time—in fact, no one has any license
to kill time.

Lots of people can lie better stand-
ing up.

It's a funny thing that if you hear
the clock strike in the night it is al-
ways the half hour gong and you go
back to sleep while listening for the
hour.

There are very few things that are
really very hard to do. The hard part
is screwing up your courage to the
point of tackling them.

When a busy man has been sum-
moned as a juror and is making the
best of a poor situation by trying to
believe that he is performing his patri-
otic duty (and is getting about one-
fifth of what his time is worth) he can
hardly be blamed for wanting to shoot
the pettifogging lawyer who wastes a
half day wrangling over a jury for a
case that hasn't any more business in
court than a blind man has in a society
woman's boudoir.

Just about the time you get yourself
broke to a certain diet the neighbors
bring in things that you have no busi-
ness eating.

The hardest part of a vacation is get-
ting rested up afterwards while trying
to catch up with the work neglected
during your absence.

If the good news we hear had no
more foundation than our suspicions,
this would be a sorry old world.

A great number of folks holler hard
luck when the same amount of energy
properly directed would bring good
luck.

Probably most married men would
like to try being bachelors again for a
short while—just to see how much they
would miss their wives. The chances

are that if their wives caught them in
that condition they would make it
permanent.

The girl who graduates with highest
honors quite frequently marries the
most ignorant stick in the town.

If there weren't a lot of suckers in
this old world a lot of other people
would starve to death.

It's nice to be able to say, "When
I've got anything to say, I spit it right
out," but the person who does that is
likely to find that those who have any-
thing to say to him also spit it right
out.

The Cost of Un-prepared-ness

Ask yourself—"What is a lack of training costing me each week?"
How much less am I earning than I could earn as a trained worker?"
Look about you—see those who occupy the more responsible posi-
tions. Then, answer your question. And that answer will be the
cost of unpreparedness.

YOU MUST DECIDE NOW

And now—before you are a day older
—you should decide whether you are
going to go on—year after year—pay-
ing the price—seeing the trained man
or woman take the place you should
have—
Or—are you going to prepare now to
hold a bigger job? Are you going to
get the training that makes for success
in business.

WHICH CAN YOU AFFORD?

You cannot afford to resign yourself
to a career of tedious toil—poor pay—
and possible oblivion—when a few
months' training will take you out of
your small job.

You cannot afford to work always at
a menial wage when a small invest-
ment of time will prepare you to serve
the biggest men in business—where you
will be first in line for the better posi-
tions higher up.

So make up your mind now that you
will prepare to take your place beside
the hundreds of other bright young men
and young women who have come here.

EUGENE BUSINESS COLLEGE

137 East Ninth St. Eugene, Oregon.

Make up your mind now to learn

- Business Procedure
- Bookkeeping
- Typewriting
- Pennmanship
- Stenotypy
- Rapid Calculating

Business will welcome you then.

FIND OUT WHAT WE CAN DO FOR YOU

Come, let us tell you what we have
done for others; how we developed
their efficiency—their earning ca-
pacity; how we have helped them
over the small jobs.

Let us prove to you how a few
months here will save you a long, ex-
pensive apprenticeship; how you can
make it worth hundreds—perhaps
thousands—of dollars in increased
salary and increased opportunities.
Why not call today!

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