

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

and Cottage Grove Leader
A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WITH PLENTY OF BACKBONE

BEDE & TYRRELL, Publishers and Proprietors
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MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
MEMBER WILLAMETTE VALLEY EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

A WOMAN'S QUESTION

By Elizabeth Barrett Browning.
Do you know you have asked for the costliest thing
Ever made by the Hand above—
A woman's heart and a woman's life,
And a woman's wonderful love?
Do you know you have asked for this priceless thing
As a child might ask for a toy?
Demanding what others have died to win,
With the reckless dash of a boy?
You have whittened my lesson of duty out,
Man-like you have questioned me—
Now stand at the bar of my woman's soul,
Until I shall question thee.
You require your mutton shall always be hot,
Your socks and your shirts shall be whole;
I require your heart to be true as God's stars,
And pure as heaven your soul.
You require a cook for your mutton and beef,
I require a far better thing;
A seamstress you're wanting for stockings and shirts,
I look for a man and a king.
A king for a beautiful realm called home,
And a man that the maker, God,
Shall look upon as He did the first,
And say, "It is very good."

I am fair and young, but the rose will fade
From my soft, young cheek one day—
Will you love me, then, 'mid the falling leaves,
As you did 'mid the bloom of May?
Is your heart an ocean so strong and deep
I may launch my all on its tide?
A loving woman finds heaven or hell
On the day she is made a bride.
I require all things that are grand and true,
All things that a man should be;
If you give this all, I would stake my life
To be all you demand of me.
If you cannot do this—a laundress and cook
You can hire, with little to pay;
But a woman's heart and a woman's life
Are not to be won that way.

BETWEEN OURSELVES

IT IS OFTEN said that we are quick to mention bad things a person does but slow to comment on the good.
In the case of The Sentinel, the reverse is true. We hear many of the good things but seldom does adverse criticism reach us. When the latter does reach us it is usually second-hand.

There may be several reasons for this. Some may think it would do no good to tell The Sentinel its faults. These may think we are too set in our ways to be changed.

Others may fear hurting our feelings. The Sentinel has no policy it will not change if it can be convinced that the policy is wrong. Concerning an editorial policy the reasons must be other than financial ones. But whether we can be convinced that a policy is wrong or not, the publishers welcome sincere adverse criticism. The publishers are pleased at any time to listen to the opinions of its readers. Our regard for a person will not be lowered because of adverse criticism. Rather are we likely to have a higher regard for a person who has the gumption to say what he thinks. We reserve the right to say what we think and we like to listen to others who are able to express themselves. We always like to hear the other side of a proposition. It is only by knowing the other side that we can argue on our own side. We trust that our readers take the same view when their side is the opposite of ours.

Philosophers, writers and others advise us to speak of the pleasant things and to allow the unpleasant things to

go unsaid. But sincere, honest criticism, even if adverse, should not be unpleasant.

Quite frequently a wrong continues when a few words would right it. Quite frequently a person does things that he would not do if those being hurt would speak up. Quite frequently those who think wrong is being done find out they are mistaken when they receive an explanation.

Let it be understood once and for all that The Sentinel appreciates sincere and honest criticism. Favorable comment may be more pleasant but adverse criticism may prove the more profitable.

POSSIBLY the most adverse criticism of The Sentinel is of its editorial page. Most of the favorable comment originates from the same source. To those who disagree with us editorially, let us repeat that our columns are always open to a reply to any statement made by us. To change an editorial policy it will first be necessary to convince us that we are wrong. Some of the best friends of The Sentinel are those who frequently disagree with us politically. Quite likely they would be pleased if we could see things the same way they do, but we doubt if their respect for The Sentinel would be as great if we should swing over to their side for pecuniary reasons. They undoubtedly have more respect for The Sentinel honestly opposing their ideas than they would have for it dishonestly supporting their ideas—and it would not be honest to support policies believing them to be wrong.

Where would this great country of ours be if George Washington had swerved from what he believed to be right just because of adverse criticism? Where would the Union be if Lincoln had swerved from what he honestly believed to be right? Where would Christianity be if the Savior had not stood out against his critics, who were greatly in the majority?

Where would we end now if those with new ideas feared to draw the fire of those who would not at first agree with them? How much progress would we make if the great majority of people were not willing to listen to the other side of a proposition?

It is only by vigorous expression of opinions on both sides of a proposition that the right course may be discovered by the majority.

There are people who refuse to take a paper that does not express their views who do not stop to think that they trade with stores whose owners express opinions opposed to theirs—that they trade with some who believe the opposite of what they do but haven't the gumption to say so for fear of losing business.

The Sentinel regrets that there are people so narrow that they refuse to take the paper because it does not express their views. We regret that there are people who do not realize that it is not honorable to try to convert a paper to their way of thinking by threatening to withdraw patronage. We regret that there are so many people who can not see that we would be dishonest in supporting their side of a proposition merely to get their patronage. We regret most of all, however, that there are not more people with the gumption to take issue with us in our own columns.

ONLY A RUMOR

HOW A LITTLE rumor with absolutely no foundation may stir up a great deal of feeling and do a great injustice to those whom it concerns, and the wisdom of going to headquarters for information, is shown in the case of the rumor that the tie plant was to be removed from Latham by the Southern Pacific as a retaliation against the merchants here for patronage of auto freight service between here and Eugene.

The fact that merchants here had withdrawn patronage from the railroad and the natural desire of the railroad

to get the business again, seems to be the only foundation upon which the rumor was built. When asked to have the matter taken up in the Commercial Club, President Bede wrote to Superintendent Burkhalter of the Southern Pacific and received the information that the removal of the plant for any reason at the present time is not under consideration and asking that any talk to this effect cease.

Many take the position that the railroad would be justified in such retaliation, but the railroad takes no such position. It takes the position that the railroad and the merchants of Cottage Grove have interests in common, that the interests of both can best be served by orderly cooperation with each other, that the best interests of both can only be advanced by the closest cooperation, that these interests can not best be served by display of a spirit of retaliation upon either side, that Cottage Grove needs the railroad, that it should have the railroad, that the railroad needs the business of Cottage Grove merchants but asks it only upon the basis of service rendered.

The Sentinel understands that an improvement in freight service has been made that is satisfactory and that the railroad is again getting practically all the freight business.

While we are on the subject it occurs to us as a peculiar condition which must aggravate the railroad when they are compelled to pay a large part of the taxes with which the roads are maintained upon which to operate motor cars in competition with themselves.

CRESWELL PAPER DISCONTINUED

THE SENTINEL is truly grieved to announce the demise of the Creswell Chronicle. When the writer came to Oregon The Chronicle was one of the best patronized papers in the valley. The Sentinel often wished that the merchants here would carry the same sized ads. that the Creswell merchants carried. Creswell was a booming little city, and it will be again. It has the country around it to make a city and when it recovers from the present depression The Chronicle will be revived and will probably display renewed energy gained during its enforced condition of coma. Creswell was harder hit than many other cities of the valley because of two large business failures but it has live citizens who are only waiting for the city to recover from its blow before again pushing her to the front. The loss to The Chronicle through suspension may be considerable but the loss to Creswell through having no newspaper will be the greater. It must have a newspaper before it again starts to climb the ladder to prominence and prosperity.

George Baxter, who had been conducting the paper for several months, has not announced his plans for the future. Chester Noland, who owns the plant, says it may be moved to another location.

THE DEATH of General Villa, which has been reported, would greatly clarify conditions in Mexico. It would be a long time before another could develop his strength. There is a belief, however, that the report of his death is greatly exaggerated.

If the report of the death of this greatest of Mexican bandits should prove true, the manner in which it occurred in a way is retribution for many executions ordered by him. The report of Villa's death says it resulted from dissatisfaction when he ordered one of his fellow bandits shot for refusing to divide some ill-gotten loot. This was Villa's method of forcing subservience to his will. It is little short of miraculous that there has not sooner been an uprising against such an inhuman monster.

The death of General Fierro, Villa's executioner, which has been confirmed, together with the death of Villa himself, seems too good to be true.

Things We Think

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

When their love during the honeymoon is warm enough to boil coffee, the chances are they will get through the rest of life all right.

A woman doesn't object to her husband's flirting with the dining room girls if he can get better service for both of them that way.

A man never fully realizes what a crime it is to neglect to return borrowed money until he becomes the creditor instead of the debtor.

In a stock market deal the bright side is always the inside.

A good way to have credit is not to need to use it.

Some mothers wouldn't be satisfied if their babies didn't have the same diseases that other babies do.

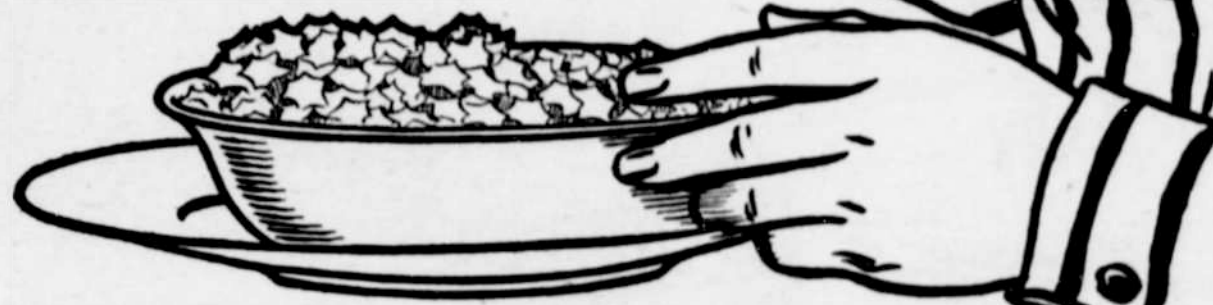
It often happens that the first time you doubt a thing is when you hear

"Gee, I never tasted any
Flakes like these

New Post Toasties

They're absolutely new—made by a new process that brings out the true corn flavour and that keeps the flakes firm and crisp, even after cream or milk is added.

New Post Toasties are made of the hearts of selected white Indian Corn, cooked, seasoned and toasted; and they come to you FRESH-SEALED—as sweet and appetizing as when they leave the ovens.



The little puffs on each flake are characteristic of the

New Post Toasties

Your grocer has them now—get a package and give your appetite a treat.

a reputable liar tell about it.

This would be a sad, and world if there was no such thing as hope, but it would be a still sadder world if we stopped there. Hope should be a forerunner for energetic action.

Don't wait for things to come to you, for they won't come, with the exception of troubles.

We read about a conservatory at Washington. That must be where they keep the conservatives—or maybe it's where the society buds bloom.

A man is proud of his fat. A woman decidedly is not.

A loud voice seems decidedly out of place on a small man.

The \$10-a-week clerk away on his vacation wants folks to believe he is a millionaire's son—and sometimes he gets away with it.

The newspaper man's heaven must be a place where visitors realize what a busy man's time is worth, where everyone knows everything and don't have to ask the editor—but don't know so much that they want to tell the editor how to run his paper.

If a wife dresses up to the fashion the neighbors say mean things about how she keeps her husband's nose to the grindstone. If she is not particular about her dress they feel sorry for the man that has to live with such a dowd.

It's funnier how much funnier a joke seems sometimes if it is on someone else.

hurting anyone, but most of us would rather take our chances with a bruiser. A New York preacher says kissing is worse than drinking whisky. He must refer to what it leads to.

Sell and buy with Sentinel want ads.

Learn a Little Every Day
The Rhine river is about one-fifth as long as the Mississippi-Missouri system.

The first important battle in the Dardanelles occurred in 480 B. C., during Xerxes' invasion.

The value of the cotton goods imported from Great Britain in 1913 is estimated at \$360,000,000.

Lake Constance in Switzerland lies 1200 feet above sea level, covers an area of 208 square miles and has a maximum depth of 906 feet.

Driving Nails Through Plaster

This is very simple. Let the nail lay for a short time in hot water and it may be driven straight through a plastered wall without breaking the plaster in the least.

To Mend Celluloid

One authority says that the best way to make two broken edges of celluloid adhere is to moisten the edges with glacial acetic acid and hold them together for a few minutes until they adhere and the acid dries.

Start something with a want ad.

RELIABLE REMEDY HELPS KIDNEYS

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. Dr. Kilmer used it for years in his private practice. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it will help you. No other remedy can successfully take its place.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention The Cottage Grove Sentinel.

oct20-nov10



STERLING FEED CO.

Alum Water for Tender Feet
An old remedy for feet, made tender by perspiration, is to soak them daily in a weak solution of alum, made lukewarm by adding warm water, pat the feet dry and then powder them with boric acid powder. This treatment is best pursued before retiring.

"No Trespassing" signs for sale at The Sentinel office.

Just the Time Now

To order that Winter Suit.
A splendid assortment of clothes. And the place---
BOHLMAN :: The TAILOR

Home : Made : Flour

FOR HOME PEOPLE
Pride of Oregon, Soft Wheat Flour
H. & H. Hard Wheat Flour
Made by Cottage Grove Milling Company
Phone 80

Advertising is the
the local paper is to
place your announce
tell the people wha
and invite them to
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OLD AND NEW TREAT C

The discovery of
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Notice to

In the Matter of t
Wall, Deceased.
Notice is hereby
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Wall, deceased, by
of Lane County, O
all persons having
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to the undersigned,
required, at the of
Attorney at Law,
Lane County, Oreg
from the date of t
Dated this, the 1
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Adminis
George
spt29-oct27

Notice of Fi

Notice is hereby
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James Whitfield G
filed in the Cou
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such executrix and
8th day of Novemb
of 2:30 p. m. of sa
by said court as
any objections to
settlement thereof.
ANNA

Alta King, Attorney
Oct6-nov3

Notice of Settlement

Notice is hereby
account and report
executrix of the las
of A. B. Atkins, re
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for Lane County, O
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the 28th day of s
o'clock P. M. of sa
appointed by said
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estate may appear
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contest the same.
Dated this 22d
1915.

MRS.
Executrix of the
ment of A. B. Atk
J. C. Johnson, Att
spt28-oct27

Notice for

Department of
Land Office at Ro
tember 18, 1915.
Notice is hereby
Fleoh, of Oakridge
July 25, 1911, mad
Serial No. 07299,
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in Sec. 15, Tp 21 S
6-354, and on Junc
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08899, for the SW
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Claimant names
Roberts, of Oakrid
Fleoh, of Oakridge,
wards, of Oakridge,
spt22-oct27e

(1622) Roseburg 2

Notice for
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Notice is here
Northern Pacific
whose postoffice i
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(30 Stat. 597, 620)
34, Tp 19 S, R. 4
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November, 1915.
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