

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WITH PLENTY OF BACKBONE

ELBERT BEDE, Publisher and Proprietor
ELBERT BEDE, Managing Editor
W. H. TYRRELL, Local Editor

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MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

MEMBER WILLAMETTE VALLEY EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

MEMBER OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

THERE, LITTLE GIRL, DON'T CRY

There, little girl, don't cry.
They have broken your doll, I know,
And your tea set blue and your play-
things, too.
Are things of the long ago,
But childish troubles will soon be o'er.
There, little girl, don't cry.
There, little girl, don't cry.
They have broken your slate, I know,
And the glad wild ways of your school-
girl days
Are things of the long ago,
But life and love will soon come by.
There, little girl, don't cry.
There, little girl, don't cry.
They have broken your heart, I know,
And the rainbow gleams of your girl-
hood dreams
Are things of the long ago,
But Heaven holds all for which you
sigh.
There, little girl, don't cry.
—James Whitcomb Riley.

FAREWELL

O PATRONS of The Sentinel.
The undersigned on Saturday, Oct. 23, 1915, signed a bill of sale which disposed of his one-half interest in The Sentinel newspaper and job plant to Elbert Bede, who is now sole owner. The sale was made on the strength of an offer made by Mr. Bede to buy or sell and the offer on his part to buy my interest being mutually satisfactory, the details were carried out on the foregoing date.

In this connection I wish to thank the people of Cottage Grove for the patronage extended to The Sentinel during the time I was connected with it. Mr. Bede has given the "Live Wire" Sentinel a high standing among the weekly papers of the state. He is a brilliant writer, a skillful printer and a good business man and under his sole ownership there ought to be and will be a continuance of the prosperity which The Sentinel now enjoys.

Very respectfully,
W. H. TYRRELL.

PORTLAND'S INCONSISTENCY

IT IS but a few days ago since Cottage Grove had the pleasure of entertaining two representatives of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, who openly avowed that they were touring the state in an endeavor to bring about a spirit of cooperation between Portland and the rest of the state. Their endeavors were truly worthy and they should be well rewarded some time for their display of patriotism and sacrifice of time.

But how does the recent action of Portland mill men square with the representations made by the bearers of olive branches?

With the consent of the railroad and warehouse commission the Southern Pacific Railway put into effect a rate that gives valley lumber mills an equal chance with Portland in reaching California interior points. Because of water transportation Portland lumber can still be laid down in San Francisco itself cheaper than that of the valley mills, but with the advantage in rates given the valley mills they can reach interior points as cheaply as Portland mills which must add a rail rate to their water rate in reaching points not on the water.

Portland mills have heretofore had all the advantage. They could reach ocean ports much cheaper than could valley mills and had the same rail rate into California as that of the valley mills. When the valley mills are given an advantage in rates into a small territory that will permit them to live, the Portland mill men act in a manner strangely at variance with the representations recently made by the Portland men who asked for our cooperation.

IN SATURDAY'S Oregonian, under the heading, "Aid for All Oregon Is Portland's Aim," appeared the following item:

Portland is confronted with many serious problems involving the further development of the rural districts of

Oregon, and these problems were earnestly and frankly discussed at the meeting of the Oregon development bureau of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday night.

Principal among the questions that merit immediate consideration and those that brought forth action from the meeting were:

To assist Robert E. Strahorn in his Central Oregon railroad project.
To provide a system of rural credits for the state.

To secure a revision of the home-
stead laws so that they will be made more attractive for the settler.

To eradicate the potato blight with which the eastern part of the state is threatened.
To secure a permanent exhibit in Portland the state displays now at the San Francisco Exposition.

To secure a reorganization of the Oregon Development League which was abandoned when the present Chamber was organized.

To aid in procuring the ultimate success of the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show in Portland, which begins next week.

To encourage the Pacific International Livestock Show in Portland in December.

To encourage Father Schoener in his plant development work.

Other problems of minor importance were more or less formally discussed.

We doubt if the new lumber rate, which will make it possible for valley mills to operate, was even considered as one of the minor items, despite the fact that the successful operation of valley mills means much to Portland and should have certainly been discussed if "aid to all Oregon is Portland's aim."

In protesting against the new rate given valley mills the Portland mill men are not only acting in an exceedingly hoggish manner themselves but they are doing their best to drive business entirely out of the state, for the valley mills are competitors of Washington mills for the California business.

That isn't the kind of spirit the representatives of the Portland Chamber of Commerce tried to develop here. The selfish action of the Portland lumber men more than offsets the work of the representatives of the Chamber of Commerce during their junket through Western Oregon.

The Willamette Valley is one of Portland's best customers. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are tied up in inactive mills in the valley. The new freight rate may mean that these idle mills can operate. Their operation means a lot more money to spend.

The life or death of the lumber business in the valley hinges upon this new freight rate. Now is the time for the Portland Chamber of Commerce to show that it meant what its advocates said during their tour of the state. If the Chamber of Commerce does not come out in favor of this rate for the valley we must believe that it wants cooperation coming its way but is not willing to itself extend the cooperative hand.

This will be a test of the sincerity of the Portland Chamber of Commerce in its campaign of aid for all Oregon. The Portland Telegram has worked itself into a fine frenzy trying to get the Chamber of Commerce to take the side of the Portland mill men. Yet a sensible person can not help but see the fairness of the new rates.

As an example of the inconsistency of the Portland mill men, they enjoy the benefit of a 2½ cent differential into the Salt Lake territory, to which they are nearer than the valley mills, but evidently they do not believe turn about is fair play.

This is the opportunity for a real test of Portland's friendship and real desire for reciprocal cooperation. Let the Chamber of Commerce speak.

LEAVE THEM ALONE

FEW nights ago a strong man gave a demonstration on the streets of the city. He could hold six men with one arm, pull nails with his teeth and do other wonderful things.

This man was a bundle of muscles that any growing boy would envy, yet eight years ago he weighed but 150 pounds and was soft and flabby. He explained to his audience how he developed so quickly. His lecture was a valuable one to growing young men.

"Leave cigarettes and booze alone, eat and exercise properly" was the gist of this man's advice.

There may be cigarette fiends and boozers that are strong and healthy but we do not remember of ever having seen one. We believe this strong man knew what he was talking about.

MORE BUSINESS FOR CANADA

IT IS no pleasure to criticize a political party because a foreign country is getting all the benefit from a United States tariff law, yet it aggravates us to have Canadians brag of increased exports into the United States because of a free trade tariff.

In the last two years of Republican tariff, the imports of live stock from Canada amounted to \$465,079 for 1911, and \$615,399 for 1912. In 1913, with but nine months of Democratic tariff, the value of these imports increased to \$1,116,923; for 1914, the figure was \$7,043,086.

Possibly these figures explain partially the lower price the United States producer is getting for his hogs and cattle.

ROAD SIGNS

(Editorial in Eugene Register.)
Concerning the erection and maintenance of signboards on the public highways, the road laws of Oregon have this to say:

"Every supervisor shall erect and keep up at the forks of every highway and every crossing of public roads within his road district a guide or finger board, containing an inscription, in legible letters, directing the way and specifying the distance to the next town or public place situated on each road, respectively; the road supervisors shall not be paid after submitting their report to the county court until they have shown to the satisfaction of the court that the provisions of this section have been complied with."

There is nothing holy about this language. It is explicit and direct, and no one can misunderstand it. Nor is anything left to discretion. It is unequivocally stated that the road supervisors shall not be paid until they have shown to the satisfaction of the county court that they have complied with the provisions of the law in regard to road signs. The section is plainly mandatory.

Yet, in spite of the clear and positive language of the law, road signs are almost totally lacking in the upper Willamette Valley. In the few instances where they are to be found, their erection has been dictated by local pride and the cost has been defrayed by private subscriptions; but these cases are so rare that the roads may be said to be practically bare of information for the benefit of the traveler.

Why is this excellent law so persistently disobeyed? Why do county courts, in direct violation of the statute, allow the claims of road supervisors without even asking if they have erected signboards at the crossings and forks of the highways in their districts?

There is no sinister conspiracy, of course, back of this neglect. It has simply come to be the custom to ignore this section of the road laws. But it is a custom that ought to be broken off. Road signs are a convenience to which the public is entitled, and they ought to be erected and maintained.

Things We Think

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

The friends a man makes treating them to whisky would not be worth a nickel to him if booze should knock him out.

Those who get up rules for others to follow must be guided by the things they don't do themselves.

The farmer, who hated the automobile because it frightened his horses and spoiled the roads, is becoming one of the largest users of bubble wagons, which proves that the world do move.

If you would not be a burden to others in old age, do not allow your brain to become inactive, for the moment you do that you begin to become helpless. The old person with the use of his mind is a joy to the children and never lacks for a whole-hearted welcome from them.

Those that are not in office cuss those that are for not doing things that they know they couldn't do themselves. The funny part is to watch the office-holder try to meet the unreasonable demands.

There's no reason to be afraid of the devil. He can do nothing unaided.

If the Creator regulated things according to the rules of supply and demand, think of the number of other people who would have never been born.

A lot of people are perfectly contented when they find they haven't been more foolish than a lot of other people.

Money talks but it doesn't tell you how to get it.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout the State During the Past Week.

Salmon Fry Seeking Sea.

Astoria.—Thousands of young salmon on that recently were released from the various hatcheries have now reached the lower river on their way to the sea, and at points along the middle river scores of them have been caught during the past few days. They appear to stay around the canneries which are running, seeking the offal for food, and bite eagerly at hooks baited with salmon eggs. The young fish are about six inches in length.

Workmen Law Test Cases Advanced.

Salem.—The supreme court has advanced for hearing the cases of Evanboff and Upton against the state industrial accident insurance commission. The cases are brought to test the constitutionality of the Oregon workmen's compensation act. Of the 21 states having compensation acts, the law has been declared constitutional in 15. The law was only recently upheld by the California supreme court.

Land Products Show Great.

Portland.—Portland's second annual Manufacturers' and Land Products Show, presented by the chamber of commerce at the armory, which began Monday and will continue for three weeks, is one of the greatest displays of the state's agricultural and horticultural resources ever assembled. Collections of fruits, grains, grasses and vegetables from 23 of Oregon's 35 counties are being shown.

DRY QUERIES ANSWERED

Attorney General Brown Says Physician May Give Liquor.

Salem.—In answer to an inquiry from a district attorney of Oregon regarding several phases of the prohibition law effective January 1, 1916, Attorney General Brown holds that in a case wherein the owner of a drug store is not a druggist but employs a registered pharmacist to sell drugs and dispense and compound prescriptions, the pharmacist must execute and file the \$250 bond required by section 2 of chapter 141, general laws of Oregon of 1915, before intoxicating liquor can lawfully be sold at the drug store. Other rulings are as follows:

Ignorance of intemperate habits of a person would be no defense in a case wherein a sale is made upon an affidavit by a pharmacist.
From and after January 1, 1916, a registered pharmacist cannot fill a prescription for intoxicating liquor other than alcohol.

A prescription stating that the alcohol is required for medicinal use is not sufficient, and such prescription must show on its face the purpose for which the alcohol is prescribed.
A physician can administer intoxicating liquor to a patient when the same is actually necessary as a medicine in the treatment of disease.

Dory to Take Long Trip.

Albany.—In a boat which they expect to use in the halibut fishing business of Yakima bay, Captain L. A. Wood and son, Charles Wood, of this city, left Albany to go to Newport by water. They will travel down the Willamette to the Columbia and thence to the ocean and down the coast to Yakima bay. Their boat is a dory 26 feet long with a nine foot beam.

Grant Conference Is Set.

Salem.—Thursday, November 18, was set by Governor Withycombe as the tentative time for holding the meeting between the committee named by the recent Oregon-California land grant conference and representatives of the Southern Pacific company. The executive has written to the members named by the conference to ascertain if the date selected will be satisfactory.

Baker Plant Disappoints.

Baker.—The official tests of the Baker municipal power plant, following the completion of a new 24 inch steel line, from the top of the hill to the penstock at the plant, a distance of 1200 feet, proved a disappointment. The engineers estimated that 100 kilowatts could be developed at the plant, but 56.8 was the best recorded.

Cement Mixer Kills Man.

Roseburg.—Charles L. Robbins, formerly of Milton, was instantly killed at Table Creek, about 40 miles south of Roseburg, when he fell into the mouth of a cement mixer which he was operating.

Medford Armory Dedicated October 27. Medford.—Medford held a big celebration October 27 when Governor Withycombe and staff dedicated the new armory of the seventh company, coast artillery.

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

A most successful potato show and fair was held at Redmond.

Work in the Crater Lake national park has been terminated for the season.

Cougars have been seen within the past few days almost within the city limits of Marshfield.

Fire destroyed the entire business portion of Merlin, a small town nine miles north of Grants Pass.

Brigadier S. Young, of Ada, O., supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, will visit Oregon next month.

An educational system, patterned largely after the system used at San Quentin, will be established at the state prison in the near future.

Electrification of the Southern Pacific railway lines between Whitehouse and Corvallis is to be pushed just as rapidly as weather conditions will permit.

With the selection of Salem for the holding of next year's annual convention, the Oregon Baptist association closed its annual convention at Eugene.

Mrs. George W. McMath, of Portland, was elected president of the Oregon Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher association, in session at Corvallis.

Genevieve Andrews, aged 17 years, and Genevieve Foster, aged 17 years, both committed from Portland, have escaped from the state industrial school for girls.

A new hotel and a number of small cottages will be built at Lehman springs, a recreation and health resort in the Blue mountains, about 40 miles south of Pendleton.

The Oregon Countryman, an agricultural journal published by the students in the school of agriculture at the Oregon agricultural college, has issued the first number of the year.

The purchase of three Southern Pacific sawmills, each with a capacity of 75,000 feet a day, by W. J. Zimmerman, of Portland, of the Zimmerman-Wells-Brown company, was announced in Eugene.

The residents of Baker are circulating petitions requesting that an election be held in the near future to vote on the question of issuing \$125,000 in bonds to finance the construction of a high school.

The government survey of the proposed road through the forest reserve connecting Hood River valley with the Barlow road on the south side of Mt. Hood covering a distance of 25 miles, has been completed.

Twenty-eight cases, carried up on appeal from the trial courts of Umatilla, Baker, Malheur, Wasco, Gilliam and Wallowa counties, are on the docket of the supreme court for hearing at Pendleton this week.

The interstate commerce commission has ordered a hearing at Portland, November 19, before Examiner Butler, on the complaint of the Salem Iron Works company against the Southern Pacific company.

Preparatory to a campaign for a \$370,000 bond issue in Coos county for highway improvement the county court has accepted the tender of the services of an engineer made by the United States office of public roads.

The bridge across the Willamette river at Salem between Marion and Polk counties was ordered closed at once by the county courts of Marion and Polk counties. The bridge was condemned as unsafe by the state highway department.

Several carloads of moss have been shipped from Linn county in the past two months and moss gathering has been quite an industry in some parts of the county this summer. The moss was sent to California to be used by nurseries in packing fruit trees.

The Iowa decision, by which a United States district court compels the railroads to accept liquor shipments for persons residing in dry Iowa, may mean that the Oregon law limiting receipts will not stand either, in the opinion of R. P. Hutton, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league.

The body of Dr. Clayton L. Ransom, of Mill City, who disappeared September 17 while on a hunting expedition in the mountains of the Jackson Hole country in Wyoming, was found by searching parties near the place where he had been camping with Dell B. Judd, a guide. Ransom had been shot and killed.

The pen of White Leghorns entered by the Oregon agricultural college has clinched the hold on first prize in the Panama-Pacific international egg-laying contest. The latest report issued covering the first 10½ months of the contest showed that the three Oregon pens, White Leghorns, Oregons and Barred Plymouth Rocks, are leading in the order named.

The Portland chamber of commerce has sent all Oregon commercial clubs and chambers of commerce a circular letter concerning the observance of Oregon day at the Panama-Pacific international exposition. Oregon day is set for Saturday, October 30, and it is urged that all citizens of the state, who have any idea of visiting the Pacific fair, make their arrangements to be present at that time.

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.

Notice for Publication
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, September 18, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that William Floch, of Oakridge, Oregon, who on July 25, 1911, made Homestead Entry, Serial No. 07299, for a tract of 8.75 acres, described by metes and bounds in Sec. 15, Tp. 21 S., R. 3 E., W. M., List 6-354, and on June 9, 1913, made Additional Homestead Entry, Serial No. 08899, for the SW¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 15, Tp. 21 S., R. 3 E. of W. M., except the 8.75 acres embraced in original H. E. No. 07279, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before L. P. Hewitt, U. S. Commissioner, at his office at Eugene, Oregon, on the 24th day of November, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: J. E. Roberts, of Oakridge, Oregon; W. B. Floch, of Oakridge, Oregon; F. S. Warner, of Oakridge, Oregon; C. D. Edwards, of Oakridge, Oregon.

J. M. UPTON,
Register.

Notice of Executor's Sale of Real Property

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as executor with the will annexed, of the estate of A. H. Spare, deceased, under and by virtue of the terms and directions of said last will and testament of said deceased, authorizing and directing them to sell all of the real property belonging to said estate at either public or private sale, as they might deem best, without obtaining an order of the probate court for such sale, and to distribute the proceeds thereof, and deeming it for the best interests of all concerned that said real property be sold at private sale thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as such executor, will, on and after the 11th day of November, A. D. 1915, at Cottage Grove, in Lane County, Oregon, sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder or bidders therefor, for cash in hand, in separate tracts or parcels as hereinafter more particularly described, all of the real property belonging to the said estate of the said A. H. Spare, deceased, to-wit:

Beginning at the south southwest corner of the Henry Small Donation Land Claim No. 57, and running thence North 31.83 chains; thence east 37.06 chains; thence north 1.91 chains; thence east 7.10 chains to the center of the channel of the Coast Fork River; thence in a southeasterly course following up the center of the channel of said river to intersection with west boundary line of the right-of-way of the S. P. R. R. Co.; thence south, 29 degrees west, following the said west boundary of said right-of-way 8.10 chains; thence west 46.14 chains to the place of beginning, containing 149.82 acres of land, more or less. Excepting therefrom a strip of land running along near to and parallel with the West bank of the said Coast Fork River, heretofore deeded to Lane County, Oregon, by the said deceased for a public road, containing 1.02 acres, more or less. All in section 32 Tp. 20 South Range 3 West, in Lane County, State of Oregon.

The southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section six, in Tp. 21 S., R. 3 West, in Lane County, Oregon, containing 40 acres, more or less.

The southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 31, Tp. 20 South Range 3 West, containing 40 acres, more or less, all in Lane County, State of Oregon.

Terms of sale, cash in hand, and said executors reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Said sale or sales to be made subject to confirmation by the County Court of Lane County, State of Oregon.

This notice is published once a week for four successive weeks in "The Sentinel," a newspaper published at Cottage Grove, Lane County, Oregon, and of general circulation in said Lane County.

Dated October 5, 1915.
BENJAMIN LURCH,
WALTER P. HUFF,

Executors with the Will Annexed, of the Estate of A. H. Spare, Deceased.

Advertising is the life of trade, and the local paper is the one in which to place your announcements. You must tell the people what you have for sale and invite them to your place of business.

Fresh Meats

Good Meat

At Prices that are Right

People's Meat Market

CULVER BROS., : : Props

Kansas M

F. M. Sherman
Lane County

Dead broke financial business reverses, Kansas, whose broken, pulled up years ago and started West beyond the Pike's Peak, the had determined to and he found man busted.

Cheered by the the good wife who through thick and thin and Colorado were the Kansas wander wonderful valleys well as populous, and his followers. on were the mount forth their golden leys flowing with the hand of destin ing them toward the

On, on, ever on Kansas, on their famous by its mine its divorce courts. derful Sierras with and timber into the California, sun-kissed with perfume and g magnificent in oppo as the playground men work little and the weak become a prosperous and happy ney of the wanderer expected to end he tune still beckoned of Flowers the jour the Siskiyous' he Rogue River's inco into the Umpqua on to the Willamette was in this Garden all the glories of a and many addition that the pilgrimages

That was exactly the transplanted F. M. Sherman, Lebanon, Oregon, had his poor health the fortune that of his heart, and win. Today he owns limette Valley soil, not less than \$700 he would not care to is about to erect an with every modern his health restored confidence that he about the future, derful exhibit at International Expo of red ribbon won ty and state fairs has a hen at the ltered in the egg just a few days ago three eggs behind far.

The Sherman te is located in the the Palace of Agri a space of 25x50 varieties of potato of barley, 35 of on and all kinds of gro boo. There are fruits, fresh and several varieties of innumerable varieties China pheasants. tures showing the this Lebanon farm exhibit is a fine spe Rock hen, by w swears. New produ onts almost eight with a 25 foot sp eight feet in length days from sea, me the exhibitor says t mers, Clem Brothe dan grass mensur height. He believe duced into the U Egypt about four to prove a very sup the Willamette Val this, the Exhibit st of more or less imp the statement is the Ranch," the somev of Mr. Sherman's farm, will grow th 500 varieties of al It is not intended that these 500 vari him for commerc Mr. Sherman speci erable number of the purpose of the anyone to take up acre tract in Willa where else. Mr. Sh strawberries, can round garden pro chickens and mino in for good meas Lebanon man has d inally well on ten a year ago last ad ded two more a he happens to be a of business man and He is a man of m energy, faith in him nation that is appa