

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WITH PLENTY OF BACKBONE

ALBERT BEDE, Publisher and Proprietor

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

MEMBER WILLAMETTE VALLEY EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

MEMBER OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

If I Can Be By Her

I d-d-don't c-c-care how the r-r-rob-
in sings,
Er how the r-r-rooster f-f-flaps his
wings,
Er whether 't sh-sh-shines, or whether
't pours,
Er how high up the eagle s-s-soars,
If I can b-b-b-be by her.

I don't care if the p-p-people s-s-say
'At I'm weak-minded every w-way,
An' a-n-never had no cuh-common
sense,
I'd e-e-euh- climb the highest p-p-picket
fence,
If I could b-b-b-be by her.

If I can be by h-h-her I'll s-s-swim
The r-r-rest of life thro' th-th-thick
an' thin;
I'll throw my overcoat away,
An' s-s-s-stand out in the c-c-c-oldest
day,
If I can b-b-b-be by her.

You s-s-see sh-sh-she weighs an awful
pile,
B-b-b-but I d-d-d-don't care—sh-she's
just my style,
An' any f-f-fool could p-p-plainly see
She'd look wel b-b-b-by the side of
me,
If I could b-b-b-be by her.

I b-b-b-braced right up, and had the
s-s-s-and
To ask 'er f-f-f-father f-f-fer 'er hand;
He said: "Wh-wh-what p-p-prospects
have you got?"
I said: "I gu-gu-guess I've got a lot
If I can b-b-b-be by her.

It's all arranged f-f-fer Christmas Day,
Fer then we're goin' to r-r-r-run away,
An' then s-s-some th-th-th-thing that
s-s-s-couldn't be
At all b-b-before will then, you s-s-see,
B-b-b-because I'll b-b-b-be by her.
—From "Ben King's Verse."

MORALS OF THE MOVIES

MANY HAVE asked the question,
"What effect is the movie going
to have on the regular show business?"
The movie has answered that ques-
tion pretty well itself by taking from
the regular drama some of its best
actors and by getting the business that
formerly went to living actors.

A question being now more frequent-
ly asked, and less certainly answered,
is, "What is to be the moral effect of
the movies?"

The great producers claim the movie
is cleaner, more refining and a great
moral lifter.

Those who claim the movie to be a
great moral lifter might point with
pride to the fact that many of those
which have been great successes have
been advertised as great moral plays—
and that, peculiar as it might seem, a
large proportion of the attendance has
been of the male sex, the sex usually
less susceptible to moral foldery.

Surely such evidence should be con-
clusive.

But there is a peculiarity about some
moral plays that has attracted our at-
tention, and, undoubtedly the attention
of others, particularly those men, usu-
ally so unsuceptible to things moral
who have taken such a sudden fancy
to the moral movie play. That thing
that has attracted our attention is the
fact that a naked woman, or partly
naked woman, is necessary in making
the moral plain and impressing it upon
the male brain.

The more naked the woman, we pre-
sume, the stronger the moral. In the
case of several recent plays we im-
agine that the invitation to those com-
ing in late to remain for the next show
gave opportunity to many men to have
the moral thoroughly driven home be-
fore they themselves departed for that
place.

May it not be that that which at-
tracted our attention attracted the at-
tention of others?

W DON'T doubt that the filming of
a naked woman is an appropriate
way of teaching a moral lesson, but we
sometimes wonder if the naked woman
isn't put in first to draw the attendance
and the moral put in afterwards to get
it by the National Board of Censors.

Why should we cast any such ma-
licious aspersions upon a business which
has brought the highest in the art of
drama into the lives of the lowest?

A short time ago a moral play was
put on in Portland. The picture of the
leading actress took up the larger part
of the ads. in the papers. The picture
was a stunning one. It made you im-
agine that the young woman had sat
down in her bath and that some one
had run the water off just as the
picture was snapped.

Why should the woman be shown in
this embarrassingly naked condition un-
less to attract the eyes of the men and
get their dimes when they went to see
the show?

That's one thing that makes us a
little suspicious of the movie morals.

After one play has made a great hit
with its moral exhibition of a naked
woman trying to keep in sight as much
as possible while pretending to try to
hide, the next play advertises itself as
more daring than the first one, which
means that the woman in the picture
will come closer to the bald-headed row
and stay in the light a little longer.

That's another thing that makes us
a little suspicious that box office re-
ceipts have a whole lot to do with how
moral a play shall be and how
naked the woman shall be.

For that reason, probably, the ads.
for one of the most recent plays shows
a woman with one leg and part of her
stomach concealed. There was enough
of the leg that wasn't concealed to do
for two ordinary legs, anyway. The
Portland papers have become so won-
dered to the moral propaganda of the
theaters that this disgusting and naus-
eating picture was given unusual prom-
inence just to help the good work along.

Of course the theater proprietors
wouldn't wish their patrons to get too
moral all at once, for soon there would
be no need to go to other plays to get
cured of manifold sins.

BOYS and girls are forbid to attend
some of these plays, but the news-
papers have not been forbid to print
these immodest, indecent pictures and
scatter them into the homes where
young men grasp them with avidity,
cut them out and carry them around to
show to their friends. Evidently these
moral plays haven't toned up the Port-
land dailies the way they would be ex-
pected to do.

WHEN there is still another moral
side to this movie business.

Before the advent of the movies a
naked woman could not be shown on
the stage. The movie has changed all
that, because the woman is not there
in flesh and blood.

But to permit the picture to be taken
the woman must appear before a med-
ley of actors in the nude and go through
her part of the performance. We should
not think that such a performance
would tend to uplift the morals of the
movie picture actors themselves. As a
matter of fact an investigation is being
conducted at Los Angeles at the present
time based upon alleged indecency and
immorality at movie camps and studios.

The moral of some movie plays is at
least questionable, and we wonder why
the male form doesn't as readily lend
itself to a strong part in a movie play
as does the female form? Probably
because neither man nor woman would
be attracted by that kind of a moral.

The faithful servant is commended
by the Coos Bay Harbor: "Congress-
man Hawley told people at Crescent
City he would aid them all he could
and from press reports it would seem
he has kept his promise."

DEMOCRATS COURAGEOUS IF NOT
DIPLOMATIC.
We must admire the courage of the
Democrats in digging their own graves.
Majority Leader Kitchin used the fol-
lowing words when whipping his fol-
lowers into line for the extension of
the "war" tax:
"The Democrats know that no tax
is popular in time of peace, but we

would be unworthy of the record of
Democrats under this administration
and this Congress if we did not have
the courage and patriotism to arrange
sufficient revenues to meet the gov-
ernment's absolute necessities."

If the Democrats were good politi-
cians they would create popularity
for themselves by doing away with
such emergency taxes and leave the
raising of revenue to the incoming re-
publican administration.

It is so unusual for a commission
which has charge of a public work to
stay within the bounds of its appropria-
tion that the fact that the Oregon com-
mission has done so at the Panama-Pa-
cific Exposition has caused consider-
able astonishment.

RAILWAY COURTESY.

Travelers who are accustomed to be-
ing held up at every corner and who
have found it necessary when en route
to either carry a lunch or patronize the
necessarily high-priced diners, have
been agreeably surprised with the lunch
service adopted by the Southern Pa-
cific some time ago.

The male brunette who formerly an-
nounced that dinner was ready in the
diner, and who did it in a tone to in-
dicate that you could either follow him
or starve, now announces the meals as
usual but also leaves a slip announcing
that for the accommodation of passen-
gers lunch boxes will be delivered by
the waiter upon request at the modest
price of 30 cents. The slip gives the
contents of each box, the list including
items sufficient for a good sized lunch.
With the lunch boxes a family may
be fed at the price it formerly cost
one.

There was no particular reason why
the Southern Pacific should adopt this
lunch box service, other than the ac-
commodation of its patrons. Such in-
terest in the welfare and comfort of
travelers is such a contrast to the pub-
lic-be-damned spirit of the roads of a
few years ago as to be worthy of special
notice.

Editor Young of Coquille gets sar-
casm on a subject that appeals to all,
in this manner: "We have often
wondered whether the caller who lingers
for a few more words with you after
he has opened the door to leave and
is half way through, imagines that the
warm air he is allowing to escape will
make it any more comfortable for him
outside when does go."

SOURCE AND CAUSE OF CRIME.

Tillamook, like any other town, has
for some years past harbored a few
worthless young men and a great deal
of thieving has been going on here
for some time by some very slippery
people. The disclosures made of late
indicate that something ought to be
done with young men who have nothing
more to do than to lay around town or
go to work and if they will not work
they should be locked up and fed on
bread and water or set at work break-
ing rocks or given some other arduous
labor to do.—Tillamook Headlight.

The man who doesn't realize the
value of advertising until the times
comes that he wants some for nothing,
is the subject of the following caustic
comment in the McMinnville News-Re-
porter:

"The most amusing thing in news-
paperdom is to see a fellow who is in-
terested in a scheme trying to work
a newspaper for publicity. He's the
same fellow who claims that people do
not read his ads. But if he is boot-
ing something he is always ready to
give the editor something 'to fill up
with' if it doesn't cost anything. He
admits someone will read his contri-
bution. Consistency, thou art a jewel."

Letting a newspaper subscription get
behind and then neglecting to pay it
is dangerous to the morals. We call
this from an exchange: "An old crim-
inal was once asked what was the first
step that led him to ruin and he said:
'The first thing that led me to my
downfall was cheating an editor out of
two years' subscription. After that,
the devil had such a grip on me that
I couldn't shake him off.'"

The Redmond Spokesman takes a slap
at the calendar fad in this wise: "If
the money that is expended annually
for calendars was used for legitimate
newspaper advertising it would bring
in 100 per cent more returns."

Things We Think

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

The fellow who tells that he is so
much smarter than other people is dif-
ferent from the rest of us only in the
fact that the rest of us keep that part
of our thoughts to ourselves.

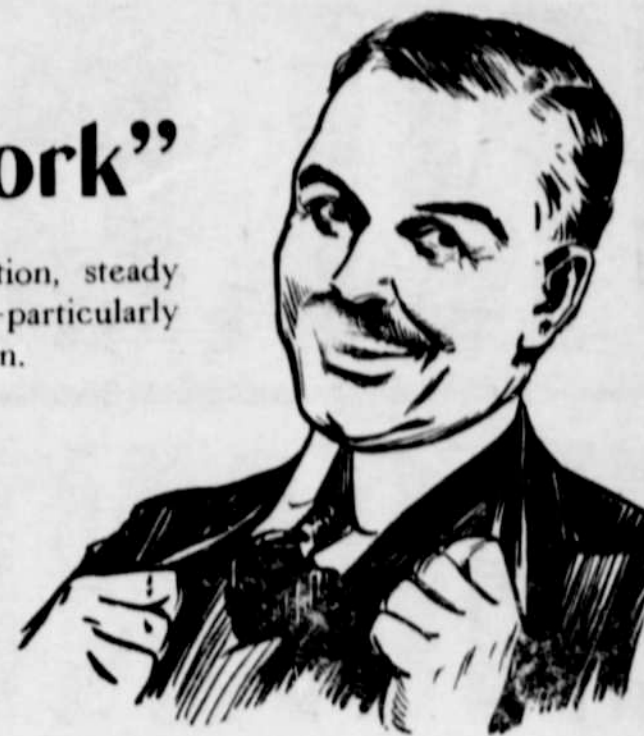
Charity may cover a multitude of
sins but it doesn't obscure them from
the public gaze.

Quite often a man who begins by
telling a girl he can't live without her

"I Feel Like A Real Day's Work"

Most men do who have good digestion, steady
nerves and a clear brain. Right living—particularly
right eating—makes for energy and ambition.

The sound nourishment that gives
"punch" to wade right into work, is richly
supplied by the field grains. But some
grain foods are lacking in certain mineral
elements which are all-important for
physical and mental vigor.



Grape-Nuts

FOOD

—made of selected whole wheat and malted barley, furnishes one all the nutriment
of the grain, including their vital mineral salts—phosphate of potash, etc.—necessary
for the balanced rebuilding of body, brain and nerves.

Grape-Nuts is easily digested; has a delicious nut-like flavor; is ready to eat
direct from package; and with cream or good milk is a splendid balanced food.

"There's a Reason" for GRAPE-NUTS

Sold by Grocers everywhere

ends by telling the court he can't live
with her.

A well known professor is given
credit for saying kissing is worse than
whisky. If the professor will pardon a
slip in grammar, we would state that
we're fully prepared for the worst.

When a man begins telling that he is
offering himself as a sacrifice to the
people, it is a pretty safe guess that
he considers himself more than a ma-
jority.

We suspicion some folks say times
and hard and business dull just to keep
you from thinking that they are mak-
ing money.

It's easy to sit around the sawdust
box in a country store and solve great
problems of state because those who
solve problems there are never called
to account for their mistakes.

An exchange asks: "If it is right to
permit a sub-normal infant to die for
lack of care that would have saved its
life, must we not, in order to be con-
sistent, also admit that it would be per-
fectly justifiable to withhold the care
that is needed to keep alive all idiots
and insane and feeble-minded persons?"
That would never do, we have got
to have some one to run our newspapers.

Preachers get on their knees oftener
than others—also on their uppers, if
what comic papers say is true.

An attempt may be made to show
that an explosion of printers' ink de-
stroyed the building of the Los Angeles
Times. Printers' ink has caused greater
ones.

An eight-inch pink snake with a flat
head and a pointed tail is said to be
puzzling the people of Texas. Usually
they are of a large size and in great
numbers.

Sometimes it is better to have loved
and lost than to have won.

500 ACRE TRACT

nine miles from Cottage Grove, farm
land and timber; ten million feet of
timber; well watered and on good
road; \$20 per acre; will furnish
buyer for timber at \$5,000. Venatch
& Spencer. jn23j12

Good Thing for Speculation

Thirty-four acres of fine land on
good improved road, within one-third
mile of city limits of Cottage
Grove. Terms can be had. Call at
this office. wis-jly27tfe

NEW 7 ROOM BUNGALOW

Two large lots, close to school and
pavement, at a bargain if taken
soon. Terms if desired. A. L. Wood-
ard, owner. jly27tfe.

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

Just the Time Now

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

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



YOU should choose this bank
above all others for safety. When you intrust your
funds to this institution you are secure in the fact that
federal officials regularly inspect every transaction on
our books. Banking experts go over every item and
report on the safety and propriety of every single in-
vestment we make.

A Happy New Year to all!

First National Bank
COTTAGE GROVE, ORE.